

PAUL DEAN WILL PITCH FOR CARDS IN THIRD GAME TODAY, BRIDGES FOR TIGERS

POP FLIES AND HIGH WIND BEAT BILL HALLAHAN

American Leaguers Even
Standing, 3 to 2, After
Cardinals Appear to Have
Won — Schoolboy Rowe
Does Great Work.

SECOND CONTEST GOES 12 INNINGS

Bill Walker Loses Control
and Then Goose Goslin
Drives in Run—Detroit's
Day for Spectacular
Fielding.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
Frankie Frisch, whose Cardinals
are on even terms with the Detroit
Tigers and rather ashamed because
they missed a fine chance yester-
day to take a commanding lead in
the struggle for the championship
of the baseball world, will call on
the younger Dean boy this after-
noon to face the American League
pennant winners in the third game
of the world series.

Paul Dean will be the St. Louis
pitcher as the scene of battle shifts
to Sportsman's Park, the back yard
of the Redbirds where the next
two contests of the title struggle
will be played, while he is a
leading, serving his first year in
a major league he has spurs well
earned.

Paul shared with his brother,
Dizzy, a major share of the burden
of the Cardinals' dashed down the
stretch to their league champion-
ship in that devastating drive,
which knocked the Giants from the
world championship throne as the
Frisch forces were winning 20 of
their last 25 games. Paul racked up
the victories and his triumphs in
the last phase of the season in-
cluded the decisions over the New York
Yankees, a brilliant no-hit shutout of
the Brooklyn Dodgers, and one of
the four straight conquests regis-
tered in the season-closing series
with the Cincinnati Reds.

Tommy Bridges of Detroit.
Paul will draw a worthy foe in
the breaking and important
game of the struggle. Tommy
Bridges, who won 21 games and
led during the American League
season, will be on the hill for
the Tigers. Bridges, who was the
Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit
Reds, looked forward to this
series, they rated Bridges as the
Detroit pitcher who would be most
difficult to beat.

But the younger Dean boy has
been the police of a veteran in his
first campaign in the important
baseball wars of the major leagues.
He is temperamentally equipped to
carry heavy responsibilities. There
is a little nervousness in his mak-
ing. He lacks imagination and has
been an over-supply of self-
confidence. In the spring when the
club owners were trying to make
him a contract for \$3000 a
year he suggested a bold compro-
mise.

"Don't pay me nothing," was his
proposal. "Just let me pitch for
Detroit except when I win. When
I win I want a victory, just pay
me \$1000. I know I'm good and I'll
manage to get by somehow. I'll
pitch plenty of games. And I'll win
plenty of them. I don't win 15
games for you."

The Club Saves Money.
Of course, the suggestion died as
it was made. Ball clubs don't do
business that way. And it was
Paul that they didn't accept his
offer. He won 19 games during the
National League season and at
his own terms would have drawn
\$5000 or \$10000 more than Dizzy's
salary for the season, if the club
had made such an agreement.

One time during the flag race
at Paul show "nerves." That was
the game at Cincinnati, in which
he made a wild throw in the ninth
inning, a throw which turned a
home run into a defeat. The
throw was not particularly
nervous. But the result of nervousness.
But the throw, Paul exploded. He
threw the umpire had made a
mistake.

PROBABLE BATTING ORDER

DETROIT (A.) ST. LOUIS (N.)
White, cf. Martin 3b.
Cochrane c. Rothrock rf.
Gehring 2b. Frisch 2b.
Greenberg 1b. Medwick lf.
Goslin lf. Collins 1b.
Rogell ss. De Lancy c.
Owen 3b. Orsatti cf.
Fox rf. Durocher ss.
BRIDGES P. P. DEAN P.

Umpires: Geisel (A.) plate,
Reardon (N.) first base, Owens
(A.) second base, Klem (N.)
third base.
Starting time: 1:30 p. m.

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS ROOTER FOR BOTH TEAMS

Dean Brothers of Cardinals and
Rowe of Tigers All From His
State.

Gov. F. M. Futrell of Arkansas,
in St. Louis to attend the world
series games, is rooting for both
teams, or, more accurately, for the
three Arkansas members of the
teams—"Schoolboy" Rowe of De-
troit and the Dean brothers of the
Cardinals.
"Rowe pitched a magnificent
game yesterday and I was for him
all the way, but you bet I'm root-
ing for the Cardinals with Paul
Dean pitching," the Governor said.
"Maybe I'm a little more of a Car-
dinal rooter when it comes right
down to it, because the Arkansas
contingent on the St. Louis 'team
outnumbers the St. Louis 'team."
Gov. Futrell said he was inviting
all Arkansas players in the big
league to participate in a barn-
storming tour of exhibition games
in Arkansas after the world series.
In addition to the Dean brothers
and Rowe, he mentioned Bill Dick-
ey, catcher of the New York Yan-
kees, and Travis Jackson, shortstop
for the New York Giants.

DEANS TALK TO PUPILS AT HENRY FORD'S SCHOOL

Have Breakfast With Auto Manu-
facturer Before Second Game of
World Series.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 5.—The Deans,
Dizzy and Brother Paul, were the
guests of Henry Ford yesterday and
had such a good time that they al-
most forgot to go to the ball park
for the second world series game.
They made it on time, thanks to a
police escort that cleared the way
for them from Dearborn to Navin
field.
The two Cardinal pitching stars,
with the wife of the elder Dean and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, of
movie fame, had breakfast with
Henry Ford, had a long chat with
him and Edsel Ford, and were
taken to Ford's Greenfield Village
School. They made brief talks, to
the delight of the pupils.
Reversing the usual procedure,
Dizzy Dean asked for, and got, Hen-
ry Ford's autograph on a baseball.
Edsel Ford saw yesterday's game,
but his father listened to the broad-
cast. Both attended the opener
Wednesday.

RAINBOW'S SKIPPER IN LONDON SAYS HE COMPLIED WITH RULES

"No Bad Feelings as Far as I Am
Concerned," Asserts Harold S.
Vanderbilt.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Harold S. Van-
derbilt, skipper of the Rainbow,
which defeated the British yacht
Endeavour for the America's Cup,
arrived aboard the liner Bremen at
Southampton yesterday with Mrs.
Vanderbilt and came by special
pullman car to London. They are
on a three weeks' vacation trip.
Vanderbilt was asked if he had
any feelings regarding the cup se-
ries.
"There are no bad feelings, as far
as I am concerned," he said. "I
don't know how others feel. In any
event, I have no intention of
making derogatory remarks in a
foreign country about any of its citi-
zens."
"My boat certainly complied with
the rules and regulations governing
the cup contest. The rules are not
my affair, but I am prepared to dis-
cuss the question of their modifi-
cation. They've been altered com-
paratively recently."

Roosevelt Going Fishing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt plans to go fishing
tomorrow on the Department of
Commerce boat Sequoia on the Ro-
man River, returning to the
White House some time Sunday.
Walter Chrysler, automobile man-
ufacturer, and Governor George L.
Harrison of the New York Federal
Reserve Bank, were among the
President's callers today.

CROWD ARRIVES EARLY; BLEACHERS FULL BY 10:45

Thousands Rush Into
Sportsman's Park, Many
After Waiting All Night
in Line—Pavilion Fills
Slowly.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR THE CONTEST

Band Plays for the Throng
While Groundkeepers
Get Field Ready for Play
—Spectators Do Little
Cheering.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 5.—
Without unseemly cheering and
shouting as becomes the followers
of a baseball team that has won
National League pennants and
world championships before, St.
Louis fans filled the bleachers at
Sportsman's Park by 10:45 a. m. to-
day and sat down to wait for the
third game of the 1934 World Series
to begin.
From the temper of the bleacher
crowd, cheerful but undemonstra-
tive, it was obvious that it felt no
need to show up confidence in
Frankie Frisch's fighting Cardin-
als. In other years, when the Car-
dinals were meeting the mighty
Yankees and the potent Athletics,
the bleachers were a bedlam from
the moment the first of the all-
night waiters burst into the stand.
Not this year. The Cardinals
have come out on the winner's end
of world series against better teams
than Mickey Cochrane's Detroit
Tigers. So why yell just to be yell-
ing? Let's sit down in the sun and
be comfortable.

Many Wait All Night.
The bleacher gates opened at 7:30
a. m. to admit a crowd of several
thousand who had stood all night
in line around flickering fires on
Grand boulevard and Sullivan av-
enue, or who had joined the line dur-
ing the early morning. From then
on the fans came in a continuous
stream and by 10:45 the sunbeams
were filled to capacity.

As usual, the pavilion filled more
slowly. At 11 o'clock it was little
more than half filled, with the va-
cant spaces extending upward, wait-
ing like pie slices, where the iron
columns supporting the roof tend
to cut off a full view of the dia-
mond.

At 9:30 the band of the Musicians
Post of the American Legion, brave
in scarlet coats and tam o' shanters
and bright blue trousers, marched
out into left field, took seats and
began to play.
The crowd applauded politely at
the end of each number, and once
cheered a little.

Preparations for Game.
During the late morning the
grandstand and the infield were
abustle with preparations for the
game. Groundkeepers made a last
trip around the field, smoothing
off the slightest rough spots,
quinting critically down the white
foul line, and kicking at the brand-
new base sacks. From the press
stand came the rattle of telegraph
keys as operators checked their
lines. Blue-coated policemen and
ushers with red caps were every-
where. Vendors of hot dogs and
the other refreshments that the
fans love scurried around on er-
rands, radio technicians shouted to
each other as they prepared for the
advent of the announcers, sound
movie men wheeled their bulky ap-
paratus on to the infield and set
up their cameras.

The weather was ideal. Fleecy
clouds hovered high in the sky and
there was a light breeze from the
south, just enough to make the flag
in center field flutter at its staff.
Outside the park, Grand boule-
vard presented the holiday appear-
ance that only a world series can
bring it. The air was filled with the
shouts of hawkers of sandwiches,
score cards and souvenirs ranging
from ribbons bearing the name of
Dizzy Dean, "the world's great-
est pitcher," to tiny straw hats with
the Cardinals' red bird on them.
Parking lots were doing a rush-
ing business, with their prices

CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN; 22 KILLED, MANY SHOT

Extremists Battle With
Government Forces for
Possession of Six Towns,
One of Them Eibar,
Arms Center.

REVOLUTION IS SAID TO BE RADICALS' AIM

National Palace Attacked as
Guards Are Changed —
Agitators Wear Red
Armbands.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, Oct. 5.—Twenty-two
persons were killed and more than
100 wounded as fighting between
Extremists and Government forces
developed into virtual civil war to-
day.

Six villages and cities, including
the important firearms manufac-
turing town of Eibar, were cap-
tured by the Extremists, who drew
into their forces anarchists, Com-
munist and Socialists. All six of
the localities were captured by
soldiers, policemen and civil guards-
men.

Socialist leaders were informed
that the Extremists' Revolutionary
Committee had announced that to-
day's disorders were merely a pre-
liminary to a real revolution to be-
gin tonight.

Spain's first woman revolutionary
leader since the republic was estab-
lished, Deputy Marguerita Nelken
will personally take charge of the
revolutionary forces in Badajoz.

Airplanes Bomb Rebels.
Airplanes were dispatched from
Government flying fields at Ma-
drid to bomb the rebels into sub-
mission. How many were killed by
the airplanes is not known. They
flew over the Pyrenees, across the
land of the Basques, with orders to
direct both bombs and machine
gun fire at strongholds of Extrem-
ists.

By 6 p. m., the village of Me-
dina had been taken by Extremists
and recaptured with the loss of two
lives.

Three Extremists and a Civil Guard
were killed and a number of men
wounded at the city hall in Fron-
ton.

Deputy Marcelino Oreja was
killed, as was another Nationalist
leader, as well as unidentified, at Mon-
dragon.

All communications with Santan-
der were cut, but before the
wires went out the city reported it
was paralyzed by a general strike
and that there had been an un-
known number of casualties in
street battles.

Radicals were reported assem-
bling in the mountains of Asturias
to gather fighting equipment from
caches already established there by
their leaders.

Three civil guards, one assault
guard and one extremist were re-
ported killed in Asturias during
several clashes. Several extremists
were injured when strikers assailed
a civil guard detachment near the
Segura mines. The extremists
were repulsed and the authorities
rushed reinforcements for the
guards.

It was reported that the attack-
ers wore red armbands and used
army types of guns.

ROSEGRANT CONVICTED, GETS 20 YEARS FOR KELLEY KIDNAPING

GIRL WAS DEAD WHEN HE HIT HER, YOUTH TESTIFIES

Defendant in Lake Murder
Case Says Companion
Fell in Climbing Into
Boat When Swimming.

TRIED TO 'MAKE IT APPEAR AN ACCIDENT'

Thought He Would Be Ac-
cused, He Insists, So He
Slugged Her and Towed
Body Out Into Water.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 5.—
The defense in the trial of Robert
Allen Edwards rested its case at
noon today after calling character
witnesses and the mother and fa-
ther of the 21-year-old mine survey-
or who is charged with the murder
of Freda McKechnie, his neighbor
sweetheart, whose body was taken
from Harvey's Lake July 31.

The State closed its rebuttal a
few minutes later after calling one
witness.

Judge William A. Valentine or-
dered summation by both sides
started at 2 p. m. and announced it
was his intention to get the case
to the jury today.

If necessary, he said, he would
hold court again tonight.

Edwards on the Stand.
Pale and scowling, Edwards re-
turned to the witness stand today
for further cross-examination.

The defendant, who testified
until nearly midnight yesterday,
showed the effects of four and a
half hours of examination, during
which he insisted the girl was
killed accidentally when she fell
while climbing into a boat the
night of July 30, when they were
swimming.

The State charges Edwards killed
the girl, who was to become a
mother, so he would be free to
marry Margaret L. Crain, an East
Aurora, N. Y., music teacher.

Prosecutor Thomas Lewis picked
up the cross-examination at Ed-
wards' previous statement that he
struck the girl with a blackjack
after she had been killed by the
fall.

Your purpose in striking Freda
with this blackjack was to give the
appearance of an accident?" asked
Lewis. "Yes."

"Edwards, you did not throw her
in the water, did you?" "No, I did
not."

"Well, you eased her into the wa-
ter."

"And you hit her a terrific blow,
didn't you?" "I can't say how hard
I struck her."

"The blow was so terrific when you
let her have it, as you put it,
that it broke the strap?" "I don't
know."

Youth's Parents Testify.
Edwards' father, Daniel Edwards,
was called next.

"These letters," he said gruffly,
referring to Edwards' love letters to
Miss Crain, read yesterday, "were
written by a boy in puppy love."

Throwing back his head, the fa-
ther declared: "I shall stand by
him."

Mrs. Edwards followed her hus-
band. It was her first time in the
courtroom, and she offered her brief
testimony in a trembling voice. She
told the jury that on the night
the girl was killed "Robert was
restless and I told his father." She
was excused without cross-exami-
nation.

The defense then began to call its
character witnesses, starting with
the Rev. Thomas Hughes, who said
Edwards was "a peaceful young man."

Letters to Other Girl.
Edwards insisted that the girl
while climbing into a boat and
fearing he would be "blamed," he
struck her with the blackjack "to
make it appear as an accident."

Lewis contrasted Edwards' rela-
tions with the neighbor girl against
his love letters to Mrs. Crain,
whom he had met at college.

"What," asked the prosecutor,
"did you mean in your letter to
Margaret Crain when you wrote,
'You are the only one for me eter-
nally?'" "What it says."

"Then that's why you killed Freda
with a blackjack?" "Freda was
dead when I hit her."

"You wrote to this girl in East
Aurora, 'No one but God can sep-



ANGELO ROSEGRANT.

MILLIONAIRE 15 MINUTES LATE, OWNERS OF MORRO CASTLE DOESN'T GET TO SEE PRESIDENT

Rudolph Spreckels Refuses to Re-
turn and Takes Train for
New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Rudolph
Spreckels, millionaire California sug-
ar man, stepped into the White
House at 11:45 a. m. yesterday for
an 11:30 o'clock appointment with
President Roosevelt.

With a smile, Spreckels pre-
sented his card.
A moment later one of the Presi-
dent's aids returned and informed
Spreckels the President was tied up
on other matters and could not re-
ceive the 15-minute-late guest.

Spreckels' smile vanished. Asked
if he would return later, he said:
"No! I'm taking the first train for
New York!"

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW WITH MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 63	8 a. m. 60
2 a. m. 61	9 a. m. 64
3 a. m. 61	10 a. m. 70
4 a. m. 60	11 a. m. 73
5 a. m. 60	12 Noon 75
6 a. m. 58	1 p. m. 75
7 a. m. 56	2 p. m. 75

Yesterday's high, 75 (4 p. m.); low,
56 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
morrow; mild tem-
perature.
Missouri: Fair
warmer in cen-
tral portion to-
night; tomorrow
partly cloudy, fol-
lowed by cooler in
extreme north.
Illinois: Partly
cloudy in cen-
tral and north
portions, proba-
bly showers in ex-
treme south por-
tion tonight and
tomorrow; warmer
in central and
north portions tonight.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 47 feet, a fall of 14; at Graf-
ton, Ill., 31 feet, a fall of 04; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 14 feet, a
fall of 11.

One of Triplet Babies Drowned.
CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 5.—Ruth
Sherill, 21 months old, one of triplet
sisters, was drowned in a con-
crete water tank yesterday. She
wandered away while Mrs. E. C.
Sherill, the mother, prepared to give
the three a bath. An elder sister
found the body. Sherill is a rural
mail carrier.

HIS GUILT DETERMINED BY JURY ON FIRST BALLOT

Deliberations in First of
Abduction Trials Last
Less Than Six Hours—
Degree of Punishment
Only Question.

STATE SOUGHT DEATH PENALTY

Sentence Is Deferred to
Permit Counsel to Pre-
pare Motions — Defend-
ant Says "I'll Take It
Like a Man."

Angelo Rosegrant was found
guilty of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D.
Kelley for ransom late last night
by a jury at Clayton which fixed
his punishment at 20 years' impris-
onment in the penitentiary.

Pallid from confinement since
last March, Rosegrant was led from
his cell through the darkened hall-
ways of the courthouse at 11:05
o'clock to take his seat in the court-
room. Twenty minutes later the
jury reported its verdict, Rosegrant,
tired and drawn from the strain
of the ten-day trial, heard it with-
out visible show of emotion.

The jury had deliberated less
than six hours. According to the
foreman, Herbert Brandes, Chester-
field farmer, the panel agreed that
Rosegrant was guilty on the first
ballot, spent the rest of the time ar-
riving at the term of his punish-
ment.

Death Penalty Sought.
The dramatic climax of the first
of the Kelley kidnaping trials came
as Circuit Judge Nolte was consid-
ering the advisability of locking the
jury up for the night, to resume its
deliberations this morning. The
jury had received the case at 4:35
p. m. yesterday, after Prosecuting
Attorney Anderson, in a brief closing
address, had summed up the evi-
dence in rapid-fire fashion, had
urged the death penalty, and had
told the jury the State of Missouri
would not be satisfied with a pun-
ishment of less than 25 years in
prison for the defendant.

After the jury had retired, the
spectators who had jammed the
courtroom to hear the closing ad-
dresses of counsel, slowly began to
disperse. The jury room door was
roped off to prevent the possibility
that their deliberations might be
overheard, and Judge Nolte retired
to his chambers.

At 5:50 o'clock, the Court sum-
moned the jury into the box. At
that time less than 100 persons were
in the room. Rosegrant already had
been returned to his cell, but his
lawyer, Thomas J. Rowe Jr., was
in his usual seat.

Jury Makes First Report.
"Gentlemen," said the Court when
the panel was seated, have you
elected a foreman?" The members
of the panel shook their heads.

"I do not want you to tell me
how your deliberations tend, but I
should like to know whether you
have reached a verdict?" the Court
continued. Again the jurors shook
their heads. The Court then or-
dered them to retire.

Ten minutes later the jury called
for its ballots and went out to din-
ner, returning in an hour. Judge
Nolte went home at 8 o'clock, an-
nouncing he would return later. He
was back at 10:15.

By this time less than 35 persons
were waiting in the courtroom,
most of them lawyers, Deputy Sher-
iffs and newspaper men. Only rela-
tive of Rosegrant in evidence was
his brother, Vincent. Judge Nolte
ordered the court to come to order
at 10:30 and at his instructions the
jury was led in once again.

The Approaching Verdict.
"Gentlemen," began the court, "I
called you to try to determine if
you are at such a stage in your
deliberations that you would like
to go to sleep for the night, or
whether you would like to debate

E. DAVIS REALTY CO. HEAD IS FREED; NO EMBEZZLEMENT

Judge Hartmann Orders
Verdict of Acquittal on
Demurrer; State Didn't
Make Case.

HOLDS ENTERPRISES
ARE JOINT VENTURES

So Under the Law One
Party to Such Deal Can-
not Commit Embezzle-
ment From the Others.

Everett Davis, president of the E. Davis Realty Co., was acquitted of a charge of embezzling \$25,000 from the company by a directed jury verdict in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court yesterday after a defense demurrer was sustained at the conclusion of the State's case.

In the demurrer, Patrick H. Cullen, Davis' attorney, contended the company was in partnership with investors' syndicates for development of St. Louis County real estate and that in consequence there could be no embezzlement from it under the law. The company received its entire income from the syndicates, he said, and hence the enterprise was a joint venture.

Judge Hartmann's Ruling.
In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Hartmann held the State had not proved the company was sole owner of the funds alleged to have been embezzled and that evidence brought out by cross-examination of a State's witness showed the business was a joint enterprise.

Embezzlement indictments, on similar evidence, are pending against two other officers of the company, Earl Watkins, vice-president, and Walter G. Vornbrock, secretary-treasurer.

Davis had overdrawn his drawing account by \$22,690 when the company was placed in receivership in 1931, Kenneth M. Watson, former officer manager and auditor, testified yesterday. Cullen sought to show in cross-examination that the \$22,690 debit was more than offset by credit balances in other accounts, which he claimed were in favor of Davis.

Under cross-examination, Watson told of a credit balance of about \$15,000 in an account carried in the name of a straw man, but said he did not know whether it represented commission to be shared by Davis and the other two officers, although the names were on the account book.

Another Special Account.
In another special account, Watson said under questioning by Cullen, there was a credit balance of \$12,543 set up for Davis or the estate of Davis' mother. He mentioned also a "deferred commission account," on which he said "several thousand" dollars might be realized.

Watson conceded that if these credits were given to Davis the company would owe him a substantial sum, but insisted that he could not say the accounts should be so credited.

The company, which had offices at 1101 Locust street, and eight allied enterprises were placed in receivership June 10, 1931, on petition of a subscriber to one of the syndicates. The E. Davis Realty Co. was the operating concern, the E. Davis Realty & Mortgage Co. was the holding company and there were seven syndicates for development of subdivisions known as Roth Grove, Altadena, Bellemeade Park, Pershing Heights, Davis Place and Davis Gardens.

Following the receivership, an audit made at the instance of an investors' committee indicated a loss of about \$45,000 to 525 St. Louisans who had invested \$592,000 in three of the syndicates.

At the time of the indictments in March, 1932, Davis said he was confident that when all the facts were known the three officers would be found innocent of any criminal conduct. Watkins and Vornbrock also denied any embezzlement.

Elected Head of Trudeau Club.
Dr. Byron J. McGinnis was elected president of the St. Louis Trudeau Club at a meeting last night in the St. Louis Medical Society Building. The meeting marked the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau and the fifteenth anniversary of his establishment of his cottage sanatorium for tubercular patients. Dr. G. C. Wilson was elected vice-president and Dr. Melvin J. Tess secretary and treasurer.

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Rosegrant Jury in Courtroom at Clayton After the Verdict



Back row, from left: LESLIE G. BUCKLEW, FERDINAND WEBER, HARRY WENDELL, FRANK GOEKE, EDWARD PAUBLE JR., GEORGE A. REICHELT. Front row, from left: ROLAND WALLACE HAVENOR, FRANK DUNN, JOE MALONEY, HERBERT BRANDES (foreman), AUGUST F. POERTNER and JOE NISTLER.

Rosegrant Gets 20 Years For the Kelley Kidnaping

Continued From Page One.

an hour or two longer. Have you elected a foreman?"

Brands stood up and announced himself as the foreman. In answer to the Court's inquiry as to whether the jury being locked up, Brands said he thought it might be added, "We would like to go on for an hour or two longer." The jury was returned to its room and Judge Nolte told reporters he would wait at least a half hour more.

A deputy was sent to the jury room at 11 o'clock, and returning reported to the Court that the jury refused to come out, that it wanted more time. Five minutes later there was a knock from inside the jury room. A deputy who went back reported to the court that the jury would be ready within a few minutes.

Defendant Brought In.
Instantly the atmosphere in the room changed from one of waiting to one of tense anticipation. At the order of Judge Nolte two deputies hurried out to get Rosegrant from his cell. They returned in a few minutes escorting the defendant, who was dressed as he had been during yesterday's session, in a gray suit, blue shirt with blue-and-gray plaid tie, black hose and black shoes.

Rosegrant was tense, pale and nervous. Sitting at the counsel table he fingered his black mustache nervously, crossed and uncrossed his legs, and tapped on the table with his fingers. After a few minutes Attorney Rowe hurried into the room. He stopped to whisper something into Rosegrant's ear. The lips of the defendant lightened and his eyes narrowed.

Presently a deputy went to the rear of the room and knocked on the door of the jury room. He returned to announce that the jury was not ready. At 11:22, however, there was a loud knock from the inside of the jury room door. A deputy hurried to the front of the room, smiling. "They're ready, your honor," he said, and Judge Nolte took his seat on the bench.

The Verdict Is Read.
The jury filed into the room and gathered in a semi-circle in front of the bench, with their backs to Rosegrant, who remained sitting. Foreman Brands handed the verdict to the Clerk, who passed it to the Court. Judge Nolte warned the spectators, about 35, against any demonstration, then read:

State of Missouri, plaintiff, vs. Angelo Rosegrant, defendant. No. 10625-B. We, the jury, find the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, guilty of kidnaping, as charged in the indictment, and assess his punishment at imprisonment in the State penitentiary for 20 years.

The courtroom relaxed except for Rosegrant, who sat straight in his chair, looking straight ahead. The Clerk began preparation of the jury's vouchers for payment for jury service.

"It is a pleasure," the Court said after a moment, addressing the jury, "to have citizens perform their civic duties as you have, in point of attention and faithful service. The Court thanks you."

Defense Calls for a Poll.
Attorney Rowe then came forward with a request that the jury be polled individually. The Clerk, addressing the jurors severally by name, asked each, "Is this your true and lawful verdict?" Each man, as he was called, nodded in assent.

"Now, Mr. Rowe," the Court said, "I presume you would like sentence deferred."

"Yes, your honor," replied Rowe. "Very well. Sentence is deferred. The Court will allow you sufficient time to file any motions you choose. The jury is discharged."

Rosegrant was led back to his cell. He was undressing when a Post-Dispatch reporter visited him

MEMBERS OF JURY WHICH CONVICTED ROSEGRANT OF PART IN KIDNAPING

Herbert Brands, Chesterfield, farmer, foreman of the jury. Age 31.

Leslie G. Bucklew, 475 South Berry road, Webster Groves, unemployed construction worker and former automobile salesman. Age 26.

Ferdinand Weber, Grover, farmer. Age 50.

Harry Wendell, Normandy, unemployed auto mechanic. Age 45.

Frank Goetze, 324 Hoffmeister avenue, Luxemburg, salesman for the Mound City Coffee Co. Age 29.

Edward Pauble Jr., Highland avenue and Missouri Pacific tracks, Osage Hills, auto mechanic. Age 27.

George A. Reichelt, 934 West 2nd avenue, Luxemburg, sheet-metal worker. Age 49.

Roland Wallace Havenor, 232 Papin avenue, Webster Groves, clerk for the Frisco Railroad. Age 21.

Frank Dunn, Valley Park, auto mechanic. Age 30.

Joe Maloney, 9620 Eugenia avenue, Luxemburg, taxicab driver. Age 38.

August F. Poertner, 172 West Mary avenue, Luxemburg, decorator. Age 23.

August F. Poertner, Allenton, farmer. Age 48.

cell and asked if he had any comment.

"No," he replied, "I have no comment. Just tell them, and his voice became unsteady, "that I'll take it like a man."

Twelve Ballots Taken.
Meanwhile, Foreman Brands, speaking for the jury, told reporters that 12 ballots had been taken. The jury was in agreement as to Rosegrant's guilt on the first ballot. In the matter of punishment, however, the jurors' judgment ranged from 5 to 25 years. Balloting continued until it ranged from 20 to 25 years and on the last vote there was agreement at 20 years, he said.

Fidler Leaves Under Guard.
Adolph Fidler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace and one of the State's key witnesses, sat in the Sheriff's office under heavy guard, as he has been throughout the trial, while the jury balloted. After the verdict was returned he picked up his grip, already packed, and was escorted from the courtroom.

With him as guards were Deputy Sheriff Litzinger, carrying a sub-machine gun, and Deputy Constables Meyer and Darby, carrying riot guns. He was returning to his cell where he has been since his arrest of the kidnaping, which ultimately led to the return of the kidnaping indictment, was published last Feb. 7 by the Post-Dispatch.

Next Trial Set for Nov. 19.
The next trial in the Kelley kidnaping is set for Nov. 19, before Judge Nolte, when Felix McDonald, a convict, and Bart Davis are docked for trial. They have obtained severances and the State will elect which one it will try. The fourth defendant awaiting trial is Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminister place, now at liberty on \$25,000 bond. Her case has been set for the January term.

A fifth defendant, Tommy Wilders, member of the notorious Shelton gang, is a fugitive. The sixth, John C. Johnson, Negro, was murdered by a machine gunner last May 12, after he had turned State's evidence. In a written statement he had confessed that Dr. Kelley was held prisoner on his St. Charles County farm, and had named Rosegrant, Davis and McDonald as among the physician's captors.

CROWD ARRIVES EARLY; BLEACHERS FULL BY 10:45

Continued From Page One.

raised from 25 to 50 cents for the occasion—and no complaints from the customers, either. Even if everybody were not in a good humor, complaints would have been idle, since the curb spaces for a mile around the park were all taken early this morning.

An Old-Time Pitcher.
Among those who were at the park early to attend the first St. Louis game of the series was Bob Harmon, who will be remembered as a pitcher on the Cardinals in the days before Branch Rickey's farm system began bringing championships to St. Louis. Harmon was with the Cardinals from 1909 to 1913 when Roger Bresnahan was manager. He came to St. Louis from his home in Monroe, La., for the game.

The bleacher crowd, it was apparent, came prepared to entertain itself quickly, until game time. In the crowd there were many bridge games, with the players holding bread boards, checker boards and other improvised tables. There were pinball machines, too, and a few persons were busy at poker, paying no attention to the band.

Near one of the bleacher entry ways was a stud poker game where four players sat four rows behind the rest of the players. Cards were passed up to him as dealt by non-players who carefully guarded them from the eyes of the other three.

It appeared that about one in four of the bleacher crowd was a woman. Some of the women had children on their laps. Many of the women had their sewing or knitting at which they worked industriously. Others worked crossword puzzles, turning to strangers for suggestions. In one crossword puzzle a grocer of the most serious sort, a hand dictionary was busily thumbed.

Volunteer Entertainers.
Throughout the bleachers there were volunteer entertainers, here a group with harmonicas and other small musical instruments. One group of five Negroes brought along saxophones and a steel guitar and entertained their section of the stand while the band was idle.

In one corner of the bleachers there was a dice game and from it arose a familiar chorus—"shoot the quarter"—"you're faded"—"you've got a dime in the piece."

A few fans, particularly in this part of the stand, had come with a supply of the drink that is legal for the first time in a Cardinal World Series. They drank it from the bottles straight, chasing it with soda.

As early as 9 o'clock last night there was a line a block long extending back from each bleacher gate. Canvas cots, folding chairs, boxes and newspapers laid over the cold concrete served as sleeping places for the early comers. First in line was a woman night club entertainer, who had been in her place since midnight Sunday, except for hours when she was at work at the night club. At such intervals her place was held by her sister. Another woman was third in line.

A Veteran Long-Waiter.
These three were determined to see the ball game, but in fourth place was Art Felisch of Milwaukee, veteran long-waiter of five world series, who hoped to sell his place. Last night his price was "a saw-buck," otherwise \$10, but places were going this morning for 50 cents or \$1, and there were many who, after a long wait without a buyer, got up to the ticket office and then dropped out, sheepishly, to start all over again.

Two young boys were among the first 10 in the line last night, saving places for their fathers who arrived this morning. Men predominated in the line, but there were quite a few women. As the night wore on and the temperature dropped to an uncomfortable degree, fires were started along the line, but these had brief existence before they were noted and extinguished by police.

The bleacher crowd waiting at the bleacher and pavilion gates cheered when these were opened, an hour and 15 minutes before the announced time. There were 5000 bleacher tickets at \$1.10 and 3500 in the pavilion at \$3.30 to be sold. When these were gone, some 3500 tickets for standing room in the grandstand were to be placed on sale. The Cardinal business office announced that pavilion and standing room tickets had never been exhausted in the previous series.

But the bleacher tickets were soon gobbled up. When the sale began a line at the Sullivan avenue gate extended a half block west and then two blocks south on Spring avenue to St. Louis avenue. At another bleacher gate on Grand boulevard, the line extended two blocks south to Spring.

These lines grew no shorter for as the first were admitted, more took places at the other end of the line. The pavilion line, however, which reached nearly to Spring avenue when the gates were opened soon disappeared, and one could buy a ticket there without delay.

Dodder street was roped off, and only persons who held reserved seats in the grandstand or box seats were admitted. Additional boxes had been built on the field to raise the capacity of the ball park to about 40,000, including those standing.

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GENERAL STRIKE
IN SPAIN TURNS
INTO REVOLUTION

Continued From Page One.

able. Several other telephone lines were cut in various provinces.

Bombs Exploded in Madrid.
Two bombs exploded in the Plaza San Miguel of Madrid near the headquarters of the Popular Front, Manuel Carrillo and Miguel Perez. No one was hurt but the property damage was considerable.

Police captured one of the participants in last night's attack on the Montana barracks. He declared he was a Socialist and had been sent there with about 20 men to fight with machine guns. He said that none of the detachment knew how to operate the guns, however, and two of the men had wounded themselves as a result.

In Segovia, street car tracks were torn up and barricades were erected by extremists. Guards wrecked the barricades, however, and dispersed the defenders.

Premier Lerroux declared: "We are facing a well organized revolution and we mean to take all measures against it."

President Alcalá Zamora declared martial law in the Province of Asturias and a nation-wide decree of martial law was prepared for promulgation at any moment.

In the Catalan city of Sabadell, Anarcho-Syndicalists declared Catalonia a republic.

Barcelona reported that all the principal cities in the Province of Barcelona had been occupied by Leftist militia units—the "Somatenes" of Catalonia—and that these units were at present in charge of the situation throughout Catalonia except in the City of Sabadell, which was completely in the hands of Separatists and Syndicalists. The strike was general throughout Catalonia.

President's Proclamation.
Francisco Luis Companys, president of the generalitat of Catalonia, issued a proclamation, declaring: "I will preserve the liberty and democratic rights of Catalonians and will issue news by radio every two hours."

Leftists banded together to threaten reprisals for the inclusion of three members of the Catholic agrarian party in the coalition cabinet formed by Premier Alejandro Lerroux. No members of the Left are in the cabinet.

After the Government called the strike an "illegal Leftist maneuver," the employers association issued a note containing the most arbitrary orders it ever drafted.

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PROSECUTOR, FIEDLER COMMENT ON VERDICT

It 'Serves Notice on Gangster Element of St. Louis County,' Anderson Says.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson considers the 20-year sentence, assessed last night against Angelo Rosegrant, a response to his closing appeal to "send out word from the jury room that kidnaping won't be tolerated in this county," he said today.

"Quite naturally," he said, "my associate, Mr. John J. Wolfe, and I are much gratified at the verdict of the jury. They displayed excellent judgment in discounting the perjured testimony of the defense witnesses, peculiarly the alibi."

"I want to take this occasion to serve further notice on the gangster element of St. Louis County, St. Louis, East St. Louis and the entire country that crime in any of its many ramifications will not be tolerated in St. Louis County as long as I am Prosecuting Attorney there."

Fidler's Comment.
Adolph Fidler, 450-pound former Justice of Peace, who was referred to by defense lawyers as "this mountain of monstrosity . . . cunning as a skunk . . . feeding on his own depravity," was still in the protective custody of Sheriff Deuser last night when the verdict was returned.

"The jury apparently was not impressed by the defense hokum that there was no 'kidnaping,'" Fidler said solemnly. "As for me, I am grateful to the defense lawyers for the bouquets they tossed at me. The truth was very easy to tell and I was not surprised that the jury lost no time in giving a kidnaper the works. Twenty years is a lot of time to shake off."

Therapies he strapped on his two automatic pistols, a 45 won shiny from the years he has carried it and a new super-38 he purchased the other day—and, accompanied by officers armed with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, departed for a secret destination. He will return from hiding Nov. 19 for the trials of Bart Davis and Felix McDonald, Fidler said, and also in January when Nellie Tipton Muench is scheduled for trial.

Dr. Kelley declined to comment.

BOMBS SET OFF NEAR HOMES
OF ORIENTALS IN ARIZONA

Representative of Japanese Reports Incident to Consul in Los Angeles.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Additional bombings near the homes of Hindus and Japanese in the Salt River Valley were reported today.

J. Tamura of the Japanese Association of Arizona said he had learned of the Japanese consul in Los Angeles of the incidents, but that he did not believe serious harm was intended.

An organization of white farmers in the valley has demanded that the Japanese and Hindus leave. They charge the alien land law, which prohibits aliens from owning or leasing land, is being violated.

Five Hurt in Crash Near Olney, Ill.
OLNEY, Ill., Oct. 5.—Five men en route from Palmyra, Ind., to St. Louis to attend the world series games, were injured last night, two seriously, when their car crashed into a moving van on route 50 west of here. Charles P. Hauser, a banker, and Dr. Frank May were seriously injured. The others injured were Charles J. Hauser, son of the banker and driver of the car, Roscoe Martin and Carl Bott.

Krieg Elected Mayor of Lincoln.
By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Alderman John G. Krieg, Democrat, was elected Mayor last night on the thirteenth ballot by the City Council. He succeeds James M. Allison, Democratic Mayor, deceased. The Council, composed of seven Democrats and six Republicans, finally agreed on a compromise candidate when eight votes was able to muster right before their first choice candidates.

bars and factories were told to remain open under the pain of heavy fines. All employees were to be searched for arms and those who failed to appear at work were to be dismissed.

"The situation is extraordinarily serious," said Minister of War Diego Hidalgo. "Not only the Leftist Republicans but also a united front of the proletariat is attacking the regime."

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INTENDED VICTIM OF KIDNAPING PLOT



MISS BETTY BLOCH.

TIP BY MINER FRUSTRATED PLOT TO KIDNAP HEIRESS

Overheard Conversation in Drug Store Which Led to Trapping of Pair at Wheeling, W. Va.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 5.—To a coal miner, not named, authorities gave credit today for the tip that led to frustration of the plot to kidnap Betty Bloch, Wheeling heiress, on the eve of her wedding. While sipping an ice cream soda in a drug store booth, the miner overheard a conversation which aroused his suspicion and he notified Prosecutor Don McKee. The prosecutor called in Federal agents from Pittsburgh.

Authorities said the details supplied by the miner enabled them to lay a trap for the conspirators, to "clinch" details by use of dictagraphs and foil the entire plot.

Meanwhile, Harry Thornton, a former football player, and Thurman F. Bowen, both 31 years old, are in jail under bond of \$100,000 each pending action by the Federal grand jury. Both pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of conspiracy to kidnap. Federal agents arrested the men Friday night after trailing them from the home of Mrs. Edgar Leedy, where Miss Bloch was guest of honor at a bridal party. She is to be married tomorrow to Wilmot Harris of Washington.

One of the dictagraphs used in the case, investigators said, had been planted more than a week ago in the automobile used by Thornton and Bowen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The first slump in many weeks in wholesale commodity prices is noted by the Labor Department.

During the week ended Sept. 23, the general price level dropped to 77.2 per cent below the level of the previous week. The food index number dropped 0.7 points. Seventy-six cents last week would have bought the same amount of food that cost \$1 in 1926. Farm products receded 0.3 point.

Drop in Wholesale Prices
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VANDERBILT DEFENSE FAVORS OPEN SESSION

'We Have Nothing to Conceal' Says Lawyer for \$4,000,000 Heiress' Mother.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew adjourned until 2 p. m. today hearings in the suit of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt for custody of her 16-year-old daughter, Gloria. They charged Mrs. Vanderbilt with kidnapping. Justice Carew was occupied with another case.

It is understood only one witness is scheduled for the afternoon session. Dr. Stuard L. Craig, a New York physician who has attended little Gloria Vanderbilt. He is to be called for by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's aunt, against whom Mrs. Vanderbilt has brought the action. An affidavit on file from the physician states as his opinion that it would be to the girl's best interests as to her health if she remained in the custody of her aunt.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbilt, said that the Europeans mentioned in previous testimony in the suit had promised to come to New York to deny the charges made by Mrs. Vanderbilt. They include the Marchioness of Milford Haven, Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe and Lady Furness, a sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Justice Carew closed the hearing to the public Tuesday after testimony given by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, former French maid, Marie Calles.

The court did not indicate today whether further sessions would be open, but Burkan said he would insist on open hearings, declaring: "We have nothing to conceal, nothing to hide. Discharged servants swear as their motto, 'I am a free man.' All those whose names have been besmirched in the testimony will testify. They want the court to look at them and to see what kind of people they are."

Attorney for Lady Milford Haven to Sail for U. S. at Once.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—A London attorney will proceed immediately to New York to represent the Marchioness and Marquess of Milford Haven in the Vanderbilt trial, it was announced today at a conference. It will be decided later, it was said, whether the Marchioness would sail.

FINAL ARGUMENTS ON ROSEGRANT; STATE'S ATTACK ON THE DEFENSE ALIBI

Prosecution Ridicules Statements of Adolph Klingler and Other Witnesses Who Said They Saw Accused Man Sick at Home.

OPPOSING LAWYERS ASSAIL FIEDLER

Attorney Rowe Challenges Identification by Dr. Kelley and Attempts to Cast Doubt on the Fact of the Kidnaping.

The striking details of the Anpersonities and situations that go into Rosegrant case, the unusual have helped to make the trial of absorbing interest to the public, received full attention from the lawyers of both prosecution and defense, in their arguments to the jury yesterday afternoon.

Each side made its strategic use of the Hotel Coronado dinner dance, at which the State charges encircling waiters put "the finger" on the socially prominent Dr. Isadore D. Kelley, marking him for kidnaping a half-month later. Each side gave its own weight to the identification of Rosegrant by Dr. Kelley as the man seen by him in a hallway at one of his places of captivity. Each offered its construction of the testimony of bulky Adolph Fiedler, admitted confidant of criminals. Each gave some moments of discussion to Rosegrant's sick-at-home alibi.

The defendant, who wept while his mother was testifying to his alibi, and dabbed his eyes frequently during his own testimony, was pictured by the prosecution as an actor, whose accomplishments in dancing and singing had been the subject of testimony. Besides the Coronado dancing incident, two of Rosegrant's own witnesses had testified that he sang at a country resort, which he visited a few nights after his first arrest in the Kelley case.

State Demanded Death Penalty. Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson and Associate Prosecutor John J. Wolfe made the arguments for a verdict of guilty, asking for "substantial time," at least 25 years imprisonment, or death, for Rosegrant. The defense argued that the defendant was a man of good character, and that the State was demanding acquittal, were made by his two attorneys, Thomas J. Rowe Jr. of St. Louis, and Clay C. Rogers of Kansas City, whom Wolfe termed "two of the best lawyers money could buy."

This praise of the defense counsel was uttered in Wolfe's opening argument, when he said that Fiedler had been completely cross-examined, without shaking his testimony. He then proceeded to discuss Fiedler's testimony as it involved Rosegrant and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, co-defendant who was tried later.

"I do not paint Adolph Fiedler as an honest man," Wolfe said. "I do not paint Adolph Fiedler as a man. But when a man of doubtful character tells a story which is confirmed in its every detail by the testimony of other men, men like Dr. Kelley, then it must be believed by any reasonable man." "Nellie Muench, this woman who sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's home. Mrs. Kelley told you how this woman plied her with questions. What was all that for? It was part of a well-laid plan to get the game of Dr. Ballinger, Chicago nose and throat specialist, to use in luring Dr. Kelley from his home. They called Dr. Kelley out into the night, thinking he was being summoned to the side of a child who was in pain. He had to answer that call. When a child is sick, a message to the doctors of the United States—"

This sentence was interrupted by an objection of the defense, and the court held that the medical profession as a whole need not be brought into the discussion.

Reviews Abduction Details. He told of the abduction of the physician, and his confinement in the attic of the farm cabin of John C. Johnson, Negro, in St. Charles County, but could not, under the law, tell the jury that Johnson had been killed last May by machine gunners after he had confessed, naming Rosegrant, Bart Davis and Felix McDonald as among Dr. Kelley's captors.

He told of the finding of Dr. Kelley's automobile, into which the first of his captors had climbed with him, and asked the defense to explain how road oil, such as had just been applied to Fiedler's parking lot, came to stain the floor of the car.

Wolfe pictured the distress of Mrs. Kelley in her husband's ab-

Trial Judge and Opposing Attorneys in Kelley Kidnaping Trial



PROSECUTOR ARTHUR ANDERSON (left) and JOHN WOLFE, associate prosecutor.

ence, and reviewed Dr. Kelley's testimony as to threats of bodily harm made by his captors. "And before they took him out and turned him over to John Rogers because they couldn't contact his family, they rattled machine guns before him and said, 'We'll smear you all over your doorstep if you ever say anything.' And yet, these learned counsel ask, 'Why didn't you say you could identify someone?'"

"Don't you know why Dr. Kelley didn't say he could identify? As soon as these men were behind bars and Dr. Kelley was before the grand jury there wasn't any doubt about it."

Alibi Testimony Attacked. Rosegrant's alibi testimony was reviewed by Wolfe, who reminded the jury that policemen, who went to Rosegrant's house looking for Dr. Kelley, saw no signs of the illness which, Rosegrant's witnesses said, confined and temporarily crippled him. He then ridiculed the alibi testimony of Adolph Klingler, who testified that he saw Rosegrant sick at home, the night of the kidnaping.

"A sad case," the prosecutor commented. "Klingler remembered that he saw Angelo Rosegrant April 20, 1933. Klingler testified he remembered the date because his dear old grandmother, Katherine Klingler, died on April 19, 1916, and she meant so much to him, was so dear to him, that every year he went to Bethany Cemetery to lay flowers on her grave."

"And, gentlemen, the terrible part of it is that his grandmother is not buried in Bethany Cemetery. Since 1916 he has been going to the wrong cemetery. They expect you to believe that really," he continued, as spectators laughed.

"What do they think you are made of?"

First Defense Plea by Rogers. Attorney Rogers made the first of the two pleas in Rosegrant's defense. Referring to Wolfe's "challenge" to explain the oil stains in Dr. Kelley's car, Rogers said:

"Angelo Rosegrant cannot explain that, and I cannot, and we are not called on to explain it, because he is not there." He said such challenges were "waving the red flag of prejudice."

He then went into an attack on the character and credibility of Fiedler. "The State should have said at the beginning," he said, "that it intended to put on a man to prove this case, who was the most infamous perjurer this county has ever known."

"This man told you," the lawyer continued, "that his place of business was a breeding place for crime. He has defiled his own nest. That's where crime was hatched and he helped it along. I am so much impressed by the similarity between this fellow and the man you have heard on the radio, Baron Munchausen, that I believe he has taken a lesson from Munchausen."

Fiedler named many people that consorted in his place, a fellow named Lechler, a fellow named Hayes, another named Gee. Later on he brought in this defendant and a lady named Nellie Muench, wife of a doctor in St. Louis.

"This man and this lady, he tells you, came to his place and openly discussed with him the commission of a crime which meant their necks. He does not say that this man or this lady had any reason in the world to put their trust in him. He does say that he advised and abetted by giving them advice as to their legal rights."

Fiedler's story that he summoned Rosegrant to the kidnapers' East Side hangout, at the request of Tommy Hayes, and that Rosegrant told him of delivering ransom notes, was ridiculed. Fiedler, the lawyer said, "tells you that this defendant, who has impressed me as having at least ordinary intelligence, Angelo Rosegrant, came back and confided to him that he had done a further act in consummation of a crime that could take his life away. If Judge Mueller and other citizens of the county had not told you of Fiedler's unreliability, would you not have known anyway that he was lying?"

Reporter's Testimony Discussed. He discussed the testimony of Wendell Webster, Star-Times reporter, that Fiedler offered to sell him information on the Kelley kidnaping differing essentially from his testimony.

"He told Webster that Hayes, and Willie Gee, and Pretty Boy Lechler (gangster now dead) were the kidnapers," he said. "Also John Rogers and where did that oil in Dr. Kelley's car come from—Fied-



JUDGE JULIUS R. NOLTE.

any court." Other terms which he applied to the witness were "infernal liar" and "skunk."

"If anybody mailed that ransom note," he said in allusion to Fiedler's testimony against Rosegrant, "it was Fiedler."

He sought to cast doubt on the fact of the kidnaping, saying there was no evidence except Dr. Kelley's own statement that he was abducted against his will. He asked the jury to "figure for yourselves" the testimony that Fiedler "received about \$3750 from that great and powerful institution on Twelfth street, the Pulitzer Publishing Co." (The Post-Dispatch).

Rowe professed to "feel sorry for" William D. Orthwein II, witness who identified Rosegrant as the man seen dancing with Mrs. Muench at the Coronado. Against his testimony, he placed that of Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig Muench, and the musician, Karl Philip Auer, who told of being at the Coronado with the Muenches on the night in question.

He declared Dr. Muench was "just as prominent and probably more capable than Kelley." He said Dr. Frankel, alibi witness who told of treating Rosegrant at the time in question, was a reputable physician, and that his testimony had not been impeached. He compared this witness with Edna Booker and Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold, whom he spoke of as being "from the underworld." It had been shown by the defense that Newbold, a State's witness, 38 years old, was sentenced to the St. Louis workhouse for an offense committed when he was 16. Newbold's testimony, like that of a St. Louis policeman, was in contradiction of Rosegrant's alibi.

He reviewed the rest of the alibi testimony, and bespoke the jury's sympathy for Mrs. Rosegrant, one of the witnesses. He demanded a verdict of not guilty, as "a verdict for right and justice, over power and infamy."

Anderson's Closing Plea. Prosecuting Attorney Anderson began the closing argument for conviction by saying that he did not wish to apply such terms as "snakes, skunks and scorpions" to anyone, "not even the perjurers who took the stand for the defense."

The defense, he said, relied on two elements, venom and sympathy. "They have not tried Rosegrant, the defendant. They have tried Adolph Fiedler and the Post-Dispatch. But the defense has failed to point out one vital point in Fiedler's testimony which is not corroborated and consistent."

"Attacking one witness, a policeman (Newbold), the defense went back 20 years to drag forth the fact that as a boy of 16 he had pleaded guilty of an offense, well knowing

the evidence showed. If you are cooped up in a dark room for five or six days, and if suddenly in a bright light you see a face, it leaves an indelible impression on your mind, a print you carry to the grave."

"When a man has been told that if he identifies anyone he will be smeared on the doorstep of his home with machine gun bullets he is not likely to make his identification. But after the man who has threatened him has been arrested, he identifies him—not before. That is the course of prudence. That is what Dr. Kelley did. He did precisely what you and I would do under the same conditions."

"Now, the defense has made much of Rosegrant's poor little wife and the pain she will suffer if her husband is convicted. To that I reply, how about Dr. Kelley's wife and his little children, who suffered during the eight days he was away."

"Now, let's take this list of perjured witnesses," Anderson said. "First, Mr. Webster; next was Bill Bray, then Mr. Auer, and Dr. Muench, and M. Smith, and Dr. Frankel. I'll take a minute to tell you about Dr. Frankel. I know Dr. Frankel, and I say he probably treated Rosegrant, but I say he did not treat him before the kidnaping. It's just a little suggestion with Dr. Frankel."

"They brought in a fellow named Harrington, and they even brought a woman over from across the street and tried to get her to perjure herself, but she would not. Don't believe these concocted witnesses. The whole defense hangs on the testimony of Klingler. He was the first alibi witness, with his phony story about the cemetery."

"Now, gentlemen of the jury," Anderson concluded, "I ask you to send out word from the jury room, the word that kidnaping won't be created in this county. The whole thing comes down to a question of the amount of punishment. Give him substantial time, or give him death. Give him 99 years, or 50 years, or else the death penalty he deserves."

GIRL WAS DEAD WHEN HE HIT HER, YOUTH TESTIFIES

Continued From Page One.

arate us. Did you hold Freda higher than God?" "No. I believe in predestination, though."

On direct examination Edwards told of the swimming party.

"She climbed into a boat and I saw her fall," Edwards testified. "I ran to her. There wasn't any heart beat. I realized Freda was dead. I don't know how to explain it. I was in a panic, in fright. I didn't know what to do."

"I went to the Sandy Beach Hotel porch. There were some people there. I don't know whether I said anything to them. I got back into the car and thought of the blackjack. I thought if there were some marks on her I would not be likely to be blamed."

"I went back, lifted her body out of the boat. The body bent forward and I struck it on the head with the blackjack."

"I don't know—I didn't know what I was doing, but I towed the body out into the water."

Instructed to continue his account of what happened after he left the lake, Edwards said:

"I went back to my car and got dressed. Something, I don't know what, drew my attention to Freda's clothes in the car. So I stopped and put them under a tree."

Took Candy to His Mother. "I don't know what road I took home but I somehow remembered to get mother some candy. I took it home, went to mother's room, gave her the candy and went to my own room."

"But I could not sleep. I squirmed and wriggled. Then I got up and turned on the light."

He denied having been engaged to Miss McKennie but said that when he was informed she would become a mother, he agreed to marry her Aug. 1.

Describing his meeting with the girl the night of her death, Edwards said she insisted on going swimming over his protests that the weather was unsuitable. The locker house at Sandy Beach were closed, he continued, and the pair changed to bathing suits in the automobile.

"We swam around for a few moments, then came out and sat down," Edwards continued. "Freda said she was chilly and wanted to go back in. I said I didn't want to, so she went alone."

TOM ROWE JR. (left) and CLAY ROGERS, defense counsel.

City lawyer not formally associated with the defense, who took a State's witness, Mrs. Sara Jones, to a downtown hotel "for a deposition," he said, "I wonder what that was for. We have been fair, but the defense tactics have nauseated me."

"And they brought in Auer, that poor crippled fellow. That was for sympathy. You wouldn't have done it. And he said he did not know whether there was a phone call at Muench's that night or not."

"The only witness to testify to the alibi, except members of the family is Klingler. And then they say Dr. Kelley is the same type as Dr. Muench. Dr. Kelley is on the staff of almost every hospital in St. Louis, and you heard Dr. Muench say he was on the associate staff at Missouri Baptist, and the superintendent came in and said he was not; that there was no associate staff."

Anderson called the jurors' attention to the testimony of police officers that, when they searched Rosegrant's home where Dr. Kelley was missing, that the defendant did not limp and that no crutches or canes were to be seen.

Calls Rosegrant an Actor. "Why their whole case," Anderson shouted, "is one of perjury from beginning to end. They put a man named Murphy on the stand. He admitted he knew McDonald, Davis—their whole crowd. Isn't it reasonable to believe he was out at that tavern last February with Nellie Muench? And that night Rosegrant, a week after he had been arrested for kidnaping, was singing. And yesterday he was crying. Gentlemen, those were sham tears. He is an actor. He was asked a question and answered 'My God, I didn't do that.' That was acting."

Anderson read from a transcript of Dr. Kelley's testimony that he was not blindfolded when he saw Rosegrant in the hideout of the kidnapers.

"Mr. Rowe," he continued, "asked Dr. Kelley if he could be a hotel where he was held. He was trying to make it appear to you gentlemen that whoever passed that door was walking down the hall."

"But that is not the case, as

SUIT OVER AYERS BANK NOTE IS DISMISSED

It Is Shown That John H. Stelle, Illinois Official, Made \$10,000 Payment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.—Suits to collect a \$10,000 note, brought against John H. Stelle, Assistant State Auditor and Democratic nominee for State Treasurer, by the receiver of the defunct Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, was dismissed yesterday in Circuit Court on a showing that the note had been paid.

The suit alleged that Stelle, on Oct. 1, 1932, obtained a \$10,000 loan from the bank on a 60-day note, secured by 710 shares of stock in the Egyptian Dairy Products Co. The bank subsequently failed and the receiver, after demands on Stelle for payment of the note, filed the suit to force collection.

Political opponents of Stelle had charged that contrary to a law prohibiting the award of a contract to a person employed by the State, the dairy products company, in which Stelle had a minority interest, and the stock of which he pledged for the loan, had supplied butter used by relief agencies. The loan was paid some time ago, which was called to the attention of the court only yesterday.

what I was doing, but I towed the body out into the water."

Instructed to continue his account of what happened after he left the lake, Edwards said:

"I went back to my car and got dressed. Something, I don't know what, drew my attention to Freda's clothes in the car. So I stopped and put them under a tree."

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"But I could not sleep. I squirmed and wriggled. Then I got up and turned on the light."

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Describing his meeting with the girl the night of her death, Edwards said she insisted on going swimming over his protests that the weather was unsuitable. The locker house at Sandy Beach were closed, he continued, and the pair changed to bathing suits in the automobile.

"We swam around for a few moments, then came out and sat down," Edwards continued. "Freda said she was chilly and wanted to go back in. I said I didn't want to, so she went alone."

BURT'S Feature Styles!

Such gorgeous new styles and materials! You'll say it's a marvel how these Val-u-Bond Shoes can be priced so low! See them!

At Only \$1.99

Manly new Pari-Smart styles, too, have just arrived. Luxurious suedes! Fine kidskins! Browns! Blacks! Blues! So reasonably priced!

ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS

BURT'S 708 Washington Ave.

LANE BRYANT 33rd ANNIVERSARY

Brand-New Arrivals—2-Piece

KNIT SUITS

Purchased to Sell for \$6.95 and \$5.00

33rd Anniversary Sale Price

\$2.98

SIZES 14 TO 20

WOOL KNITS! LACY KNITS! ANGORA KNITS! TWEED KNITS!

Only 85¢ to Sell So You'll Have to Hurry! Saturday, \$2.98

You'll want at least three of these charming knit dresses. Each individually styled with smart new details in an exciting manner. A value sensation made possible only by our great 33rd Anniversary Sale. Special, \$2.98.

New Autumn Colors and Mixtures

MAIN FLOOR

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

"OH SAY—CAN YOU SEE?"

Let Us Help Your Eyes! MODERN GLASSES

\$2.95 Frames Only.

Easy Terms 50c A Week

621 Locust St.

Gradwohl Jewelry Co.

DR. J. E. PROOST, Optometrist

AYERS BANK
IS DISMISSED

That John H.
is Official, Made
o Payment.

LD, Ill., Oct. 5.—
ct a \$10,000 loan
t John H. Stelle, As-
auditor and Demo-
for State Treasurer,
of the defunct Ayers
of Jacksonville, was
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on a 60-day note,
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9.9

Pari-Smart styles,
just arrived. Lux-
es! Fine kidskins!
Blacks! Blues! So
y priced!

2.65

DER'S
S
Ave.

October Is Coat Month and SONNENFELD'S 610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE Is Coat Headquarters

Women say "There's SOMETHING about a Sonnenfeld's Coat" . . . and we can tell you what that SOMETHING is. It's a perfection of quality in the fur . . . the hand tailoring . . . the material. Every Coat we buy . . . and offer for sale . . . must come up to the QUALITY STANDARDS that have won for us our enviable Coat Reputation.

Kolinsky, Fox, Persian
Trim New Cloth Coats

\$59.50

These are superbly furred . . . featuring the new "small" collars and muffs, the deeper-cut armhole. Also Coats with Skunk, Badger, Fitch, Jap Mink. Sizes from 12 to 48 in Black, Brown, Green, Rust.

Other Coats, \$49.50 to \$295
(Coat Headquarters—Third Floor)

Muskrat, Leopard Cat
or Broadtail Fur Coats

\$79

Every one a NEW beauty . . . with collars that ripple and button-up as Paris just showed them! Also Super Northern Seal with all the smart contrasting trims. Sizes for misses and women.

Other Fur Coats, \$59 to \$1200
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

DR. CAMERON CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

Physician Agreed on in
Caucus—Formal Election
Will Be Held Tuesday
Night.

Dr. Solon Cameron, a physician, was chosen for election as president of the Board of Education at a caucus of the board members this noon. The formal election will be held Tuesday night.

Henry P. Schroeder will be the new vice-president. Dr. Cameron will succeed Dr. David C. Todd and Schroeder will succeed Howard G. Cook, an attorney, who was candidate for president. Dr. Todd was not seeking re-election.

Five ballots were necessary before Dr. Cameron received a majority vote. A third candidate for the presidency was Mrs. E. R. Kroeger. Schroeder was chosen over two other candidates on the first ballot.

Dr. Cameron, who resides at 4910 Maffitt place and has offices in the Metropolitan Building, has been a member of the Board of Education for four years. He is married and has twin daughters attending Beaumont High School.

McADOO PREDICTS NRA REFORM
WITH BEST FEATURES KEPT

In Mexico, He Says He Thinks Upton Sinclair Has Excellent Chance to Win.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 5.—Reform of the NRA by the next Congress so as to make permanent its "best features" was predicted by Senator William G. McAdoo (Dem.), of California, on his arrival yesterday by airplane for a brief visit with Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

He described the NRA as essentially an experiment which has been highly useful in certain directions and which has afforded us valuable experience in planning for the future.

McAdoo asserted that President Roosevelt and the administration were more popular than when the President took office, and that popularity would be reflected in the election of any overwhelmingly Democratic House of Representatives and in important Democratic gains in the Senate.

Discussing California politics, he expressed the opinion that Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for Governor, had an excellent chance to win.

McAdoo said he believed Communism had attracted only a small fraction of the people of the United States, but that "the radical sentiment of the nation is much stronger than the radicalism attributed to the New Deal by its opponents."

Funeral for John C. Douglas.
Funeral services for John C. Douglas, retired farmer who died of infirmities of age Wednesday night at his home in Monroe City, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Ann's Shrine, Page boulevard and Whittier street. His son, the Rev. James L. Douglas, is pastor of St. Ann's. Mr. Douglas was 76 years old and until about six years ago operated a farm near Monroe City. In addition to Father Douglas, another son, Joseph Earl, survives him. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Pay Off Your Baseball Bets

With New Fall



VARSITY
CLUB Hats

\$3.50

There's no better way of settling bets than with Varsity Club Hats! Hundreds of St. Louisans wear them, and those who don't have heard of them and their fine quality and smartness! Made of pure fur felt in Congo Brown, Cobalt Blue, Malacca Tan and Mist Gray. Sizes and shapes for men of every build and facial contour! See them today!

WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

New Fall Neckwear

Satin, Metal-shot Crepes, Fajilles in silk, yoke and pussy collar.

\$1

First Floor

Ringless CHIFFONS

All-silk tops . . . reinforced silk heel . . . garter-run-stop . . . and absolutely no shadows. In Autumn shades.

66c

3 Pcs. \$1.90

First Floor

Shalimar's Face Powder

New Size Guerlain's Face Powder is super-smooth and delicate and comes in exquisite shades. Also Guerlain Lipstick in modern case. Ex.

\$1.25

First Floor

Fabric GLOVES

They're so popular . . . these new Fautes, Hairy Wools, Ribbed Fabrics and Suede Fabrics in Black, Brown.

\$1

First Floor

We Have the Bags!

In every style you want! Fabrics, Suedes, Leathers . . . cleverly styled inside and out. No their

\$1.98

First Floor

Vanity Fair Skin-tites

The pantie that fits without any noticeable wrinkles. Made of Glove Silk and Wemberg . . . reinforced at wearing points.

\$1

First Floor

Many New Crepe Blouses!

\$1.98

Hundreds of new Fall Blouses so much smarter than ever before in crepe, rayon-taffeta. They're for . . . tuck-in or penum styles. White, colors, plaids.

(First Floor)

Saturday Is WASHINGTON U. DAY
In the Fourth Floor Dress Shop
And We Celebrate With COLLEGE DRESSES

Dresses Designed by **Sofie Wagner** Are Priced

\$14.95

Sofie Wagner fashions have that indefinable "something" that appeals to the business and college girl. She "goes in" for hand touches, unusual clips and buttons . . . and her brightest STARS are SHIRTFROCKS and SMOCKED fashions.

Miss Adah Nash, a Washington U. Junior, will be in our Dress Shop to Introduce Sofie Wagner Dress Fashions to her Colleagues.

\$6.98 **\$7.98** **\$17.95** **\$2.98**

Special! 200 Brite CREPES FOR JUNIORS

In two-tone and solid colors. They're real value "finds" . . . so clever and WEARABLE! 200 await you Saturday . . . in sizes 11 to 17.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)

These Sports Shop Knits Take HONORS

They're simply grand values . . . and some of the most adorable styles! In intense BRITE colors . . . the divine style sketched is called The RING dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Surprise! SEQUINS Trim a BOUCLE

Sounds incredible, doesn't it? . . . but it's tremendously chic! A scallop SEQUIN collar on Frill Boucle that looks hand-knitted. In five Autumn colors. 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

TWIN-Set Sweaters Are ROUGH!

They're rougher in weaves . . . and brighter in color. Striped slip-overs with solid cardigan or windbreaker sweaters.

New Wool Shirts, \$2.98

(First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

"Snubs"

Are Those Short Vamp Shoes That the Young Crowd Adores!

\$3.95 & \$5

\$3.95 **\$5**

(Shoe Salon—Third Floor)

Snubs make your feet look YOUNGER, SMALLER, SMARTER! Snubs are not only short vamp, round toe Shoes . . . but Shoes with a subtle difference in trim and design. You'll like them if you "go for" the NEW. Fabrics, Suedes, Kidskins.

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

SYNTHETIC GASOLINE ORDERED IN GERMANY

Government Calls for Production Regardless of Cost in Self-Sufficiency Program.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—How far Germany is prepared to go in its fight for self-sufficiency was disclosed today in a Government order for peat and coal operators to produce gasoline, even though it costs four times the world price.

Mining interests were told to raise a common fund to perfect experiments now under way. One of these, it is said, is a signal advance over previous gasoline production methods in that extensive pressure apparatus is eliminated. Concurrent with this work there is a frantic effort to uncover oil deposits in Germany. Newspapers herald each attempt with enthusiasm, for the Reich imports great quantities of oil.

A qualified foreign source said completion of the gasoline production program might mean a severe blow to American oil interests, even though the German synthetic product would cost four times the imported gasoline.

The Government command, the first of its kind, is especially noteworthy because it involves the large central Germany soft coal industry, famous nitrogen and chemical works and Germany's determination to "hoe her own row" in an effort to conserve her dwindling foreign exchange and develop industries against future uncertainty.

Ruhr coal operators and Ig Farben (the Dye Trust) negotiated earlier this year for a state guarantee enabling them to complete the experiments, but without success. Now, however, officers of the Ig Farben experimental works anticipate success with the improved Bergius process for distilling gasoline from coal.

The Ruhr chemical companies, embracing about 80 per cent of the Ruhr mines, will build an experimental station soon to carry out a large scale new gasoline production method which was described as "very promising."

In 1921 Germany used 2,375,000 tons of motor fuel and only 713 tons were produced domestically. It was estimated there are 6,000,000,000 tons of available coal in Germany suitable for distillation and that there is no danger of exhaustion of natural supplies. About 125,000,000 tons of peat coal are now mined in Germany annually, about 40,000,000 of them suitable for distillation.

"Missing" Officer on Trip.

By the Associated Press.
CRAIG, Colo., Oct. 5.—The reported disappearance of Lieutenant-Colonel Isaac E. Titus of Fort Bliss, Tex., was "just a little oversight," he said last night. Found on a ranch near here, Col. Titus said he left Denver Saturday night to inspect some oil fields.

ON MOUNTAIN-TOP



MISS GEORGIA ENGELHARD, YOUNG NEW YORK Alpinist, who two years ago set a new women's endurance record, shown standing atop Mount Assinipoine, 11,478-foot peak near Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. She was accompanied by Victor Kutschere, guide. She scaled 11 other peaks in the Banff area in preparation for this ascent. She is the daughter of George H. Englehard.

ICKES AND HOPKINS WORKING ON RELIEF PLAN FOR SCHOOLS

Ordered by Roosevelt to Arrange Temporary Aid for Those Financially Distressed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said yesterday he had been instructed by President Roosevelt to work out with Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, a minimum program to assist in keeping financially distressed schools open for the three months until Congress and the Legislature meet. He said he thought \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 would be needed. States which insist they need Federal assistance to prevent closing of schools, include Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, he added.

Gets Death for Gary Killing.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5.—John Skora, Gary millworker, was convicted yesterday of murder for the fatal shooting of his landlady, Mrs. Teresa Markovich, during a drinking party, and sentenced to death. The execution was set for Jan. 25 at the Michigan City prison.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Scintillating Sandals

cast their shadows in a variety of

Connie CREATIONS

Here's an array that "dresses" you dramatically and colorfully for the cocktail hour... dining... and dancing. Toes are covered, with just enough cut-outs to add spice... and there's a very modern touch in Connie's...



A sleek Sandal of Silver Kid... White Satin... black Crepe or brown Satin.



Black Faux with sophisticated trim of Silver Kid. Also in White Satin with Crepe.



Rich brown Satin with glistering gold piping. Also in Silver Kid... White Satin... or black Crepe.

\$3.95

*Noted without extra charge

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Here Are Blouses

\$2.98 \$3.98 AND

Laces! Crepes! Beautiful Satins with Crystal Buttons! Taffetas and Jerseys. Sizes 34-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Newest Neckwear

\$1

Featuring "Chin-Chukker"

Also Satins, Crepes, Laces in V, high and round necklines. Every one most flattering.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Budget Shop \$10.95 to \$14.95

Dresses

Specially Purchased

\$8

Wools! Rough Crepes! Ribbed Wools! Velvets! Satins! Tunic Styles! Jacket dresses! Trimmed with fur, braid, Moire, Gold shot, Black and high shades. Sizes 12-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Fl.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth Street

You Must Have One to be in Fashion!

SUITS

\$16

Three-Piece Styles! Two-piece styles! Many are fur trimmed! Smart Tweeds and Monotones! Sizes 14-40.

KLINE'S—Suit Shop, Third Floor.



Juniors! Clever Dresses

\$6.39

Smart Crepes with Moire, Taffeta collars, in Tunics and one and two piece styles. Plaid Wools with clever details. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—Juniors Shop, Second Fl.



Marvelous New Sports COATS

to Wear Everywhere

\$16.75



Sale! Sports Wear

\$5.98

Angoras! Rabbit's Hair! Novelty Wools! Also Corduroys and Velveteens!

One and two piece styles in Stripes, Plaids, solid and contrasting colors. Many new fashion details! Dark and bright colors. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Girls! \$16.75 to \$19.75

Winter Coats

Furred and Tailored

\$13.95

Tailored double-breasted styles! Dress coats trimmed with French Beaver*, Leopard, American Opossum and Raccoon! Some with hats to match. Sizes 7-16.

*Dyed Coney. KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.



Here Are Sweaters

\$2.98 \$3.98 AND

Twin Sweater Sets! Slip-Over Sweaters! Brushed Wools! Lacy and Novelty Weaves! Zephyr Knits!

You'll love the bright colors! Smart contrasting stripes! Peplum Styles! High necklines! Sizes 34-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

in Skirts

\$2.98

Flannels! Wool Crepes! Plaids! Tweeds!

Slim lines with deep pleats, smart pockets and clever button trims. Black, Brown, Navy, Green.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

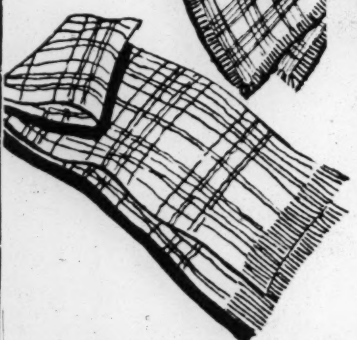
Describe Your Sports Outfit or Suit and We'll Show You the Perfect Blousette for It!



Fluffy or tailored—light or dark—high neck or low neck—whatever your ladyship chooses... is here in a most exciting group of blousettes! Crepes, satins, taffetas—plain colors or plaids!

\$1.98

Fill in the Vacant Neckline With a Vandervoort Scarf



There's no smarter fill-in accessory than a perky scarf! Triangle affairs, long styles—sheer wool crepes, some metal shot.

\$1.00

Scarf Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

A High Crowned Fur Felt To Put You in High Spirits



The chic hats in our Collegiate Shop have a way of making you feel and look your best! Note the casual brim and sassy feather! In black, brown, green!

\$3.75

Collegiate Hat Shop—Third Floor

Boys' and Youths' Suits Specially Priced in the



Boys' Shop

Vanfield Jr. 2-Knicker Suits—new sport back suits with yoke and pleats! Brown, gray or tan, sizes 8 to 16. \$14.98

Vanfield Hi 2-Trouser Suit—sport back suit with patch or plain pockets. Newest patterns for Fall. Sizes 14 to 22. \$19.98

Boys Need These Too!

Corduroy Trousers	\$2.98
Juvenile Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10	\$10.98
Topcoats, sizes 11 to 20	\$19.98
Boys' Sweater (double elbows)	\$1.98
Boys' "Klikket" Jackets	\$4.98
Boys' and Youths' Caps	\$1.25
Boys' and Youths' Felt Hats	\$2.95
Flannelette Sleepers, sizes 4 to 10	89c
Fine Broadcloth Pajamas	\$1.50
Boys' Raincoats, check patterns	\$4.98

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Children's Warm Wool Three-Piece Coat Sets



Chinchilla tailored coat with helmet and slide-fastening leggings. Red flannel lining, brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. For brother and sister. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$6.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

For Good, Sound Values, Shop...

Saturday at Vandervoort's!



every kind, every style,

every type of dress a

junior heart desires!



Afternoon crepe jacket with cunning dress beneath. Blacks, brown, wine, green. \$12.95

Crepe dinner dress with the jacket... an extreme formal without! Velvet ruffles. \$19.95

Gold threaded lightweight wool. Also may be had in velvet and wool. All colors. \$17.95

Afternoon crepes, football woollens, dinner ensembles, formal costumes, sports knits... In an array of colors... Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Junior Shop—Third Floor

Football Dresses in Bright Knitted Wools For Young Enthusiasts

With their own matching berets! Gay new styles in clear vivid colors that flatter and thrill. Grand for class rooms, just right weight to wear under coats to games, skating and playing.

\$5.98

Sizes 12 to 16



Colorful twin sweater sets. Sizes 8 to 16. \$2.98

\$2.98

Your own monogram on a fine broadcloth polo shirt, in sizes 8 to 16. White or colors. \$1.98

\$1.98

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Your Winter Coat... Superbly Cut and Heaped With Fine Fur

When it comes to selecting your Winter Coat come to Vandervoort's first! New furs, new fashions, new woollens will give you an exciting choice. Quality and perfect workmanship makes them real values.

\$59.75

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Coat Shop—Third Floor



Everyone's Raving About These Smart Fall Knit Dresses!

Two-piece styles! Lovely Fall colors! Some combinations of plaids and solid colors! Perfect for office, sports or school wear! Sizes 14-20 and 38-44.

\$3.98 Value \$2.98

Aisle Tables—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

WAVE OF COUNTERFEITING BY EX-CONVICTS REPORTED

3000 Increase in Circulation of
Bogus Money in Year, U. S.
Prosecutor Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A counter-
feiting syndicate of former convicts
which reportedly has floated thou-
sands of dollars worth of spurious
money in the United States, and
particularly in the Midwest, was
disclosed yesterday by Federal au-
thorities.

Assistant United States Attorney
H. N. Connaughton, estimating the
flood of bogus currency had in-
creased 3000 per cent in the last
year, said it was being shipped here
from the East. Much of the Gov-
ernment's information, he said, was
gleaned from Leavenworth peni-
tentiary convicts who talked in
hopes of winning leniency.

Connaughton said the "money
shovers" buy the bills for 30 cents
on the dollar, passing them for
small purchases in outlying stores
and pocketing the profit. He said
Chicago was the gang's favorite op-
erating ground. Rockford police
yesterday arrested four men sus-
pected of circulating more than
\$1000 in spurious \$10 bills.

GIRL ENDS LIFE BECAUSE OF BLINDNESS OF BROTHER

He Had Destroyed Sight After Kill-
ing Wife for Interest in An-
other Man.

By the Associated Press.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—An
18-year-old girl chose death be-
cause her brother blinded himself
in trying to end his life.
While her parents slept, Osea
Furlani took a pistol from her
mother's room and shot herself yes-
terday. She died almost instantly.
Her parents found a note which
said:

"Nobody's fault but my own. I
never could be happy again. I
can't stand to see my brother
blind."
The girl's brother, Dominick, ad-
mitted in court last Monday that
he killed his wife, Plezzie. He said
he shot her because she wanted to
associate with another man. Dom-
inick turned the pistol on himself
after killing her and the bullet
blinded him. His punishment has
not yet been decided.



New OCTOBER SWEATERS

worth more than

\$1.95

These are the popular
brushed wool pullovers
with that certain "feel"
that makes them unusu-
ally soft and luxurious.
Crew neck, V-neck—full,
quarter or sleeveless.
Warm and smart-looking
—in heather mixtures,
and solid colors.

**\$4.95 NAVY
MELTON
JACKETS**

\$3.95

A special price for Friday
and Saturday only! It has
smartness! It has freedom!
Fine all-wool Melton in a
deep midnight blue. Zipper
front — adjustable buttons.
Ideal for all outdoor Fall
wear.

Riding Breeches . . . \$4.95
Corduroy Trousers \$3.95
Duxbak Hunting
Breeches \$4.95

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

To rent a room or find a board-
ing place, consult the Want Ad
Page.



only 12

Solid Mahogany

**LIVING
ROOM
SUITES**

\$99.50

Just 12 Comfort-Seeking Homes Can Profit in This
Sensational Sale . . . Note the Comparative
Prices and Realize the Unusual Savings!

- (2) \$207.50 French Sofa and Chair in Chenille,
(with arm rests as illustrated) \$99.50
- (1) \$179 Georgian Continuous-Frame Sofa and Chair
Covered in Rust Frieze \$99.50
- (1) \$159 Georgian Living-Room Suite, 2 pieces;
choice of rust or green tapestry \$99.50
- (1) \$142.50 Louis XV Big, Comfortable Two-Piece
Suite with tapestry covering \$99.50
- (2) \$165 Queen Anne Sofa and Chair in Wool
Tapestry. Choice of rust or green \$99.50
- (2) \$137.50 2-Pc. Carved Mahogany Suite With
Tapestry. Choice of rust or green \$99.50
- (1) \$124.50 Chinese Chippendale Suite (Karpen),
2 pieces, covered in tapestry \$99.50
- (1) \$129.50 2-Pc. Carved Mahogany Suite in Tapestry \$99.50
- (1) \$145 XV Suite With Heavy Rust Rep
Covering. 2 big pieces for \$99.50

\$10 First Payment Delivers a Suite to Your Home
(Balance Monthly—Plus Small Carrying Charge)
(Seventh Floor.)

STIX, BAER & F

(GRAND-LEADER)



C'mon Kids . . . Here's a Free Circus

Performances at 11, 2:30 and 3:30
on Saturday, October 6th, in the
Assembly Hall on the Ninth Floor

Prof. Panahis and his Trained Pets will
give three interesting performances . . . trained
animals will do their tricks for the children for
a 45-minute show.
(Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)



Just Arrived!
1000 Tots' Silk
DRESSES

Specially Purchased
and Specially
Priced at

94c

Here's news moth-
ers will welcome!
Lovely crepe de chine
frocks in practical
street shades that are
ideal for general wear.
Colors include open,
blue, red, navy and
green . . . with white
collars or self trims.
Sizes 2 to 6.
(Second Floor.)

3 DIAMOND SPECIALS

Three Smart Models in Wedding Rings
... at Prices That Are Excitingly Low!
Diamonds All Around This Ring

And It's Priced at Only

\$34.98

Brilliant diamonds com-
pletely encircle this dainty
platinum wedding band. Take
advantage of this low price
now. First payment \$3.50.

Platinum Diamond Wedding Ring

Nine .03-Ct. Diamonds

\$29.75

Exquisite Platinum Wed-
ding Ring attractively de-
corated with love knots, set
with 9 lovely .03 carat dia-
monds. First payment \$3.00.

Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring

At a Thrillingly Low Price

\$19.75

Attractive Wedding Rings
... with nine .01 carat dia-
monds set in heavy platinum
mountings. First payment \$2.
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments
(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Save \$5 to \$10 in Saturday's Thrilling

COAT SALE

\$20



Black Bark Weave
With Skunk
Shawl Collar



Green Bark Weave,
Marmink Bolero
Effect Collar

Green Bark Weave
With Cross Fox
Trimmed Collar

Stunning Winter Coats Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

Plenty of the fashionable BLACK with
BLACK or CONTRASTING furs . . . and
there's a grand selection in the popular
browns and greens. Styled with pic-
ture frame . . . ripple . . . shawl . . . bolero
... cape . . . pouch or standing collars.

Developed in the bark weaves or fine
wool crepe—with fur trims of FITCH
... CHINESE BADGER . . . KIT FOX
... SKUNK . . . MARMINK . . . FRENCH
BEAVER . . . SEALINE . . . CROSS FOX
... MANCHURIAN WOLF . . . Sizes for
juniors, misses, women and larger
women.

*Dyed Coney **Chinese Dog



Brown Bark Weave
With Marmink
Ripple Collar

Black Wool Crepe
With Fitch
Notch Collar

Brown Bark Weave
With French
Beaver Collar

3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR COATS...CHARGE ACCOUNT...DEFERRED PAYMENT...WILL CALL

Your Wardrobe

From The Budget Store
Fur-Trimmed Suits With
Cloth Coats Fur Trims

A Lot of Coat with Short, 3/4
So Little Money Full Length Coat

\$59.75 \$29.75

Coats of excellent quality—the favorite
city wools, with large volume of the season-
lars of fine furs, including in monotone tw-
Persian Lamb and Beaver striped, checked
Sizes for misses, waxed tweeds, Bro-
and half sizes. In Brown, Oxfords, R-
Brown and Green. Misses' and women's
(Coat Department—Third Floor—Third Floor)



Velvet Mod

Soft, luxu-
Hats for
new shap-
Black, Br-

"The Card A New Teen-Agford

Of Suede With
Calf Overlay . . .

The Oxford—just
will need for new
—is of black or brown
with calf trim and
stitching and under-
the many styles—just
(Modernette Shoe Shop)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Choose

Your Wardrobe Saturday
from These Budget Stretching Groups

Fur-Trimmed Suits With
Cloth Coats Fur Trims
A Lot of Coat for Little Money
\$59.75
29.75
\$10.95

Coats of excellent quality—the favorite street
wools, with large fur collar of the season—in
of fine furs, including in monotone tweeds
Asian Lamb and Beaver, striped, checked or
es for misses, women's tweeds, Browns,
half sizes. In Black, Oxfords, Rusts,
own and Green. Boys' and women's sizes.
Department—Third Floor.

Sheer Woolen
Daytime Frocks
Choose Several From
the New Styles at
\$10.95

And there are acetate
crepes included in new
styles for street, business,
campus and afternoon
wear. Misses', women's
and half sizes. They're in
new Fall colors.
(Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Velour Hats in the Modernette Shop

Flaunt Pert
Feather Trims on
Tilting Brims... **\$5**

Soft, luxurious Velour used in these perfect
Hats for your cool weather wardrobe; in
new shapes for street and sport clothes.
Black, Brown, Green, Rust. All sizes.
(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)

The Card New Teen-Agford

Of Suede With
Calf Overlay...

The Oxford—just
will need for new Fall
is of black or brown
with calf trim and co
atching and underlay
e many styles—just
(Modernette Shoe Section—Third Floor.)



Use the Express Elevator
Direct to the Men's Clothing
Section on the Fourth Floor

Hear the Play-by-Play
BROADCAST
of the
WORLD SERIES
While You Have Your Lunch
In Our Sixth Floor Restaurants
Broadcast Starts at
1:30 P. M. Saturday

"Monarch Check" Is
the New Pattern in

ROYSTON

2-TROUSER SUITS
\$36

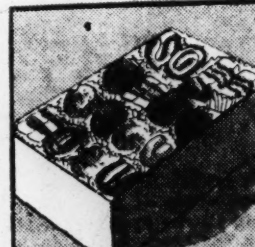
You'll see checks and checks and more
checks this season, but here's our choice
as king of them all—that's why we call
them "Monarch." They are distinct
enough to be seen, yet indistinct enough
not to be heard. You'll "go" for these new
Monarchs. The Suits are all master-trim-
med and linings are guaranteed for the
life of the Suits.

Sold Exclusively by
Stix, Baer & Fuller
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



Extra!
All About the Big Sale of Men's
NECKWEAR
44c
That Will Make You Want
to Clear Your Racks and
Buy a New Supply!

It took a lot of talking to buy just 3600
(we wanted more) of these Ties to sell at
this low price, but we won the argument and
here are the Ties—Silk Reps, Silk Baratheas,
Moires and other fabrics. All wool lined;
all handmade. You'll be wise to buy for
Christmas while you can save so substantially.
(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Fresh Coconut
Candies

Choice of 7 Kinds

25c Lb.

Crisp, crunchy fresh Co-
conut Candy, including
macaroons, fruit coconut
bonbons, caramel rolls, tri-
color squares, and others.
(Street Floor.)

An Irresistible Value!
Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk

HOSIERY

Priced Far Below Regular.
Buy Them by the Dozen, at

59c
Pair

Lovely Silk Hose in exquisite sheer weight
... yet lovely Silk Hose sheer enough to
wear with your daintiest frocks... yet ser-
viceable enough to wear with practical
things day after day. Pure thread silk...
with picot-edge silk tops and soles interlined
with lisle. Wanted sizes.
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

WORLD SERIES SPECIALS

9 to 12
O'Clock Only
Saturday Morning



Quantities limited in some
instances; therefore first
come first served... and no
Mail or Phone Orders.

Irregulars of
\$1 Raincoats

Women's Kleinfart pure rubber,
full length Capes. Choice of beige,
brown, black or blue. **59c**
Quantity limited (Street Floor.)

600 Colonial
Metal Lamps

You'll want several of these
good-looking Lamps in candle or
paper parchment **39c**
shade style. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Men's Rubber
Raincoats

So lightweight you can roll them
into a ball. Full length; snap
fasteners. Black, brown **\$1**
and grey. (Fourth Floor.)

Fresh Assorted
Salted Nuts

Butter-roasted Salted Nuts
in equally assorted por-
tions. Salted almonds, pecans,
cashews, Brazils, filberts and
jumbo peanuts. **39c**
Lb. (Street Floor.)

Men's \$1 French
Linen Kerchiefs

Here's a value to cheer over.
Sheer French Linen Kerchiefs,
with tape and corded borders,
finished with French hand-
rolled hems. **50c**
Each. (Street Floor.)

\$1 Corinne
"Duchesse" Ring-
less Silk Hose

Full-fashioned Silk Hose in
chiffon weight. Popular ringless
kinds. Picot-edge silk
tops; reinforced. Pair **77c**
(Street Floor.)

\$1 Plaid
Chinchuckers

For women—wear one to the
game tomorrow. Gay plaid silk,
self fringed, in triangle
and square shapes. **79c**
(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

\$1.00 Play Sets
for Little Girls

Something different to play
with for every day of the week.
If you are "out-of-town" Saturday
morning while the game is on,
be sure to take one home. **79c**
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

\$12.95 Desk
Radios, AC-DC

Dandy compact sets, with
super-heterodyne circuit. Get
police calls. Get your Saturday
morning while the game is on,
be sure to take one home. **\$10.35**
price is only (Fourth Floor.)

\$3 New Haven
Wrist Watches

Limited quantity of depend-
able New Haven Watches for
boys and girls at this **\$1.79**
price. Fully guaranteed. (Street Floor.)

\$2.45 Novelty
Lambskin Gloves

Slip-on Gloves of lambskin,
in the smooth glove finish.
Choice of black, **\$1.88**
or brown. (Street Floor.)

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS

CRITICISE NEW DEAL

State Convention Opposes
Processing Tax—Would End
"Orgy of Spending."

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 5.—The Georgia Democratic convention criticized some of the policies of the national administration yesterday and attempted to oust Maj. John S. Cohen as National Commit-
tee man, but met an immediate state-
ment from Maj. Cohen that he would not surrender his commis-
sion.

Cohen, vice-chairman of the Na-
tional Committee, received the sup-
port of Emil Hurja, executive di-
rector of the National Committee,
who said he would serve until 1936
when the next national convention
meets.

The State convention, made up of
1800 delegates, more than half
of whom were named personally by
Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who was
renominated, attacked certain pol-
icies of the national administration
and called for a "cessation of this
orgy of money spending."

Committee man won't quit.

In a resolution the convention said
that Cohen, editor of the Atlanta
Journal, had opposed successful
candidates in the recent primary,
could not work in harmony with
them or their appointees, and that
it was important for national re-
covery that the State have a com-
mittee man who "can and will work
in harmony" with State officials.
Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker,
was named by the convention as
committee man.

Cohen replied that he had been
nominated by the Georgia delega-
tion to the last Democratic nation-
al convention, that he had been
elected by the convention to serve
until 1936, and that he would not
deliver his commission to "this
partisan convention or any partisan
State committee."

He said candidates to the con-
vention had been "hand-picked" by
the Governor and that "the sum to-
tal of my offending seems to have
been my consistent and devoted ad-
vocacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt
and my vigorous support of the
far-reaching and humane policies
which he has advocated."

Criticism of Roosevelt Policies.

In its platform, the convention at-
tacked some policies of the Pres-
ident, who calls Georgia his "other
home."

After commending the "efforts
and accomplishments of officials
and leaders of our nation in be-
half of our people in a period of
emergency," the convention said
"the period of experimentation in
national governmental affairs
should be brought to a speedy ter-
mination" and the Government
"should have its policies directed
toward a more definite and clearly
defined purpose."

"We condemn any policy of the
Government which dominates and
competes with private business. We
believe control of business by gov-
ernmental bureaus acting in man-
agerial capacities should be brought
to an end."

"Particularly do we, through this
convention, deplore the results of
that experiment called the 'process-

GOV. PINCHOT ASSAILS GUFFEY, REED'S OPPONENT FOR SENATE

But Does Not Mention Republican
Nominee; Thinks "Little Broth-
ers of Rich" Hamper Roosevelt.
WILKES, Barre, Pa., Oct. 5.—
Gov. Gifford Pinchot last night
urged election of Attorney-General
William A. Schneider (Rep.) as his
successor because he said "no one
is more fit" and because the Demo-
cratic opponent, George H. Earle,
is "completely unfit."

He did not mention the Repub-
lican nominee for the United States
Senate, David A. Reed, but assailed
Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, for
"trying to pose as Roosevelt's fair
haired boy."

He said Guffey was indicted in
December, 1922, on a charge of
embezzlement and that it stood for
eight years before being dismissed.

"So far as the record shows, Guf-
fey made no effort whatever to
clear his name by bringing the case
to trial," said Pinchot. The Gov-
ernor praised Roosevelt as "an honest
man headed in the right direc-
tion."

"I think he (Roosevelt) is often
deceived and hampered and har-
assed by the Farleys, the Guffeys
and the rest of the spoils—men and
little brothers of the rich in his own
party," he said.

Boy Killed in Auto Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 5.—
Eleven-year-old Billy Staley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Staley of Mel-
vindale, Mich., suffered fatal in-
juries when the automobile in which
he and his parents were riding,
overturned five and one-half
miles north of Fort Wayne yester-
day. The family was enroute to St.
Louis, to attend the funeral of a
relative. Mr. and Mrs. Staley suf-
fered minor cuts and bruises.

ing tax" which has been levied on
the agricultural products of our
country.

"We are of the firm conviction
that practices of rigid economy in
the national Government should be
applied vigorously. Therefore, the
Democrats of Georgia, speaking
through their State convention, are
of the opinion that an early—if
possible immediate—cessation of the
orgy of money spending should be
effected."

The platform extended "cordial
greetings" to the President and
asked him to visit Georgia fre-
quently.

You
Can
Save
from

\$50—\$455

during our

ANNUAL SALE

of Artist Pianos

Baldwin Piano Co.

1111 Olive St. Open Evenings



STIX, BAER & FULLER

—GRAND-LEADER—

It's "Made-to-Order" for Baseball,
Football and Hockey Games—the
PILLO-ROBE



A Combination
Robe & Cushion
Set for Only

\$3.89

Regularly **\$4.95**

A full-size Lap Robe
with fringed ends, and a
zippered Carrying Case
with waterproof lining,
both made of plaid all-
wool material. The
Robe folded in the case
makes an ideal auto or
grand stand seat cushion.
(Fourth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

Firestone Sentinel Tire and Tube Combination

Tire, 4.40x21, With Red Tube, Both for

The Sentinel is one of Firestone's higher-
priced and most popular Tires. Replace your
old tires now while you can save so substantially.

\$5.56

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

Magnex
Batteries

Fully guaranteed 13-plate
Batteries for all smaller cars.
With your old
battery in exchange **\$4.25**

New Style Bumper Guards **79c**
(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

Magic Foam
Cleaner

Known as the perfect
Cleaner for all upholstery.
Easy to use, harmless **75c**
to fabrics. Quart.

NANCEE
609 Locust


Twoedie Mixed Felts
\$1.88

—IT'S ROUGH
—IT'S TWEEDY
—IT'S DIFFERENT
—IT'S EXCLUSIVE—

Nancee
609 LOCUST

503 N. SIXTH 418 N. SEVENTH

cunningham's
119 north sixth st.



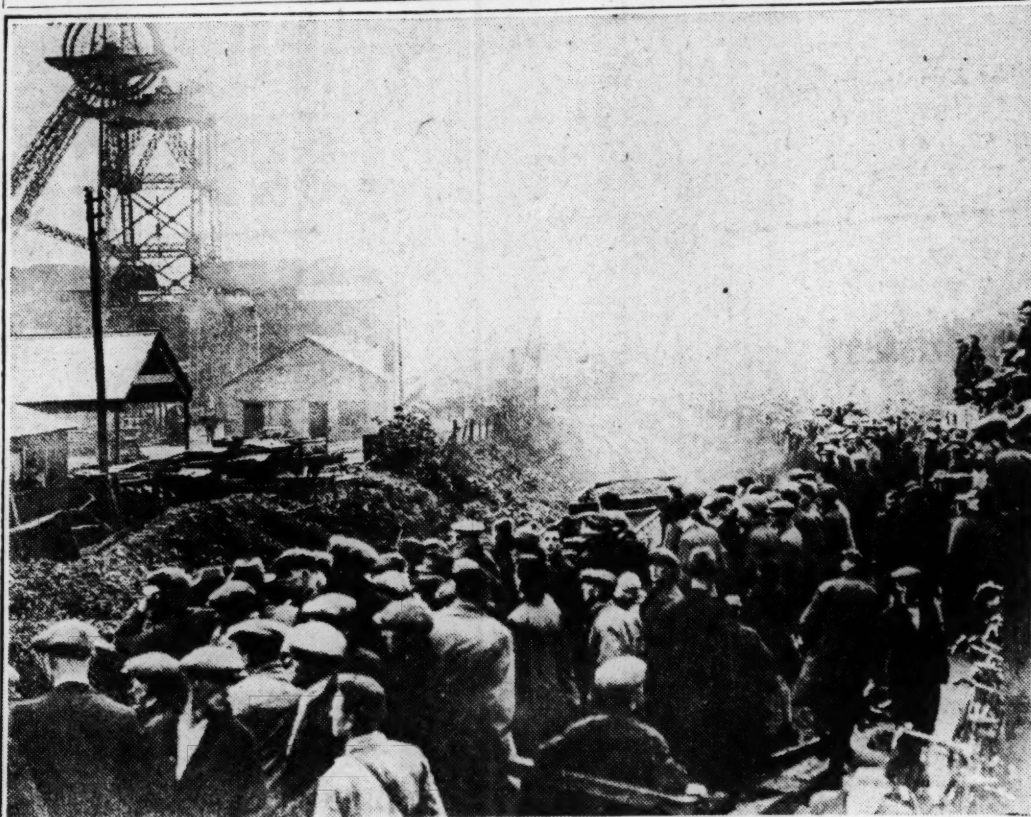
the cocktail frock
tunics and tiers
balloon sleeves and capes
velvets and satins and
soft crinkly crepes.
colors that flatter.
to insure a gay season
and best of it all—
is a price within reason

14.95

cunningham's

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

Tragic Wait at Pit Mouth in Welsh Coal Mine Disaster



FRANTIC relatives and fellow workers of 262 men trapped and killed in the Cressford Colliery workings near Wrexham, North Wales, gathered about the shaft mouth shortly after the fatal explosion which made 700 children fatherless.

COUNTY HOSPITAL FOOD ROW TO GRAND JURY

Outcome of Discussion Before County Court of Number of Seed in Grapefruit.

A controversy which became heated as a result of a discussion over the number of seed in grapefruit purchased for the St. Louis County Hospital ended today with a vote of the County Court to submit to the prosecuting attorney for presentation to the grand jury charges that exorbitant prices were paid for foodstuffs.

The statement that Frank J. Dorre, purchasing agent, bought foodstuffs at higher prices than St. Louis institutions paid was made last Monday by Dr. William G. Patton, hospital superintendent, in a letter to the County Court in explanation of his refusal to approve Dorre's bill for June produce.

Dr. Patton, Dorre and George L. Zollmann whose produce company at 819 North Fourth street, had sold some of the items complained of, were summoned to appear today before the County Court.

Dealer's Explanation.

Zollmann, in answer to a question, told Presiding Judge Wehmeyer that the difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in quality of the produce and that difference in prices on various days was due to market fluctuations.

Dr. Patton stated he had no charges to make and had merely called the difference in prices to the attention of the Court. The hearing was peaceable until the item of grapefruit came up for discussion. The county had paid \$6.50 a crate; St. Louis, \$4.50. Then followed a discussion of the relative merits of Florida, Texas and Puerto Rican fruit.

"Hadden't you complained about the number of seeds in the grapefruit delivered to the county hospital?" asked Judge Schramm, turning to Dr. Patton, with whom he has had many tiffs.

"Making It Personal Matter."

"You are making this a personal matter," the superintendent replied. "Sure, it's a personal matter."

Judge Schramm countered. "That's why you're here."

"If it is a personal matter," Dr. Patton answered, "let's let the grand jury see who's right."

"That's O. K. too," the Judge agreed. "What about your buying sterling silver for the superintendent's residence?"

Judge Wehmeyer rapped for order. He and Judge Schramm voted to submit the matter to the grand jury. Judge Schramm asked that the record show him not voting.

WOMAN LIQUOR-SELLER FREED

License Charge Against Mrs. Bessie Probst Dismissed on Appeal.

A charge of selling liquor without a city license against Mrs. Bessie Probst, who was arrested July 23 with her husband, William, in a tavern at 1103 Mallinckrodt street, was dismissed on appeal by Judge Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday.

Judge Butler sustained a demurrer on behalf of Mrs. Probst on the ground that under the law a wife charged with committing a crime, except murder or treason, in the presence of her husband is presumed to be acting under constraint of the husband. Probst and his wife, jointly charged, had appealed fines of \$200 each assessed by City Judge Vest. Probst elected to stand trial before a jury.

Soviet Grain Collections Improve.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The Government announced today that its grain collection plan was 85 per cent fulfilled Oct. 1 as against 75.1 per cent at the same time last year. The collective farms in general delivered 88.8 per cent of their quotas, while the state farms only 79.1 per cent.

MOVIES AND LIQUOR RAKED BY EVANGELICAL BISHOPS

Hollywood Offers Thinly Veiled Invitation to Go and Do Likewise, They Say.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Oct. 5.—The Bishops of the Evangelical Church today criticized the movies, the liquor business and the American economic system in the course of their Episcopal message to the thirty-first general conference of the church.

Terming the movies a "menace," the Bishops said: "Abnormal sex life, free love, marital infidelity, wild scenes in night haunts, free indulgence in intoxicating liquors, cigarettes, the gun, murder, scenes of actual crime in the most thrilling fashion are set before the eyes of youth and age alike as food for the mind and ideals to be re-enacted, a thinly veiled invitation of the promoters in Hollywood to go thou and do likewise."

"Unchecked and uncondemned, many of the promoters in Hollywood and elsewhere would have it so, and their nefarious institution might well be designated as a 'billion dollar fifth mill.'"

Legalized liquor traffic was termed "the curse of the world." But the Bishops expressed this hope: "We do not believe that the rapid and sweeping return of the liquor traffic represents an actual and final acceptance of it by the American people."

As for the economic structure, the message said "orgies of gambling and spending have created conditions which today are threatening

DEPRESSION BEGAN IN 1927, EUGENE BLACK DECLARES

"Debacle of 1929 Was Loss of Character," Says Former Federal Reserve Governor.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—America fought the depression for three years without knowing there was one, for it actually began in 1927, according to Eugene R. Black, liaison officer between the Roosevelt administration and the banks. Addressing 800 bankers and industrial leaders of the Fourth Federal Reserve District here last night, Black, who recently resigned as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, said:

"The depression did not begin in 1930. It started in the fall of 1927. We were fooled by the situation in 1928, when we had political prosperity. We were lulled to sleep in 1929 with speculative prosperity."

"The depression did not affect values any more than it affected character. The debacle of 1929 was the loss of character. It was forgotten that good name should be desired rather than riches. We sacrificed our good name for a mess of pottage, and then lost the mess of pottage. Five thousand banks failed in America."

Black said business in America was better today than business sentiment. He told his listeners it was up to the business men to "create their own certainty."

the very foundations of nations and have so disrupted the whole economic order that multitudes are denied even a living share in the economic good."

—STOUT WOMEN—

LANE BRYANT 33RD ANNIVERSARY

The Best Furs—The Finest Fabrics!

FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

\$11.85



Made to Sell for \$19.85

Including New Higher-Priced SAMPLE COATS... Also Many Man-Tailored SPORTS COATS

Beautifully made Barks, Woolens, Diagonals and Boucles... piled high with lustrous trims of Caracul, Northern Seal, French Beaver, Marmot, Manchurian Wolf, and others. Richly silk lined, warmly interlined. *Dyed Coney. **Dyed Dog.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 30 1/2 : 36 to 56

Brand-New **DRESSES \$3.77**

Crepes, sheers, woolens, travel prints, crepe and satin combinations. Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 38 to 56. Values to \$7.95

Lane Bryant Basement

Liberal Party for Lehman.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Liberal party, organized Wednesday night at the National Democratic club, gave its endorsement yesterday to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket. Nathan Straus Jr., chairman of the Liberty party, said it was organized "as a new party representing Liberals of Democratic thought and influence."

Hear & Hubertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

BEST PLACE to Sell Your
Jewelry, Silverware, Trinkets, Watches to help pay for school expenses.

OLD GOLD

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

PAY 50¢ A WEEK

Don't Worry About Your Eyes. Consult Our Specialists

Go to the Man Who Knows

Freund's
314 N. 6th St.

Dr. N. Shear Optometrist

Winners in the Value League!
PLEDGEWORTHS
Satisfaction Guaranteed



Heading the List ..

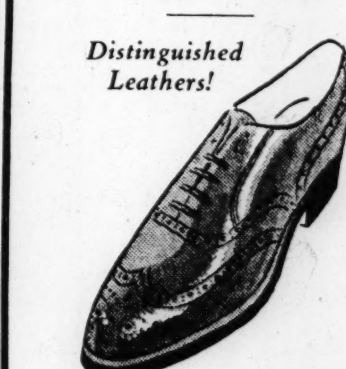
PLEDGEWORTH

FALL HATS

A Greater Value at

\$4.

Here are the hats that will top the list among men who are looking for genuine value and clean cut style. All Pledgeworth Hats are made expressly for us by one of America's Foremost Hat Makers—the same manufacturer who makes our finer hats, Homburgs, Snaps and Off-the-face styles with welt, silk-bound or raw edges—in smart grays, tans, browns!



Distinguished Leathers!

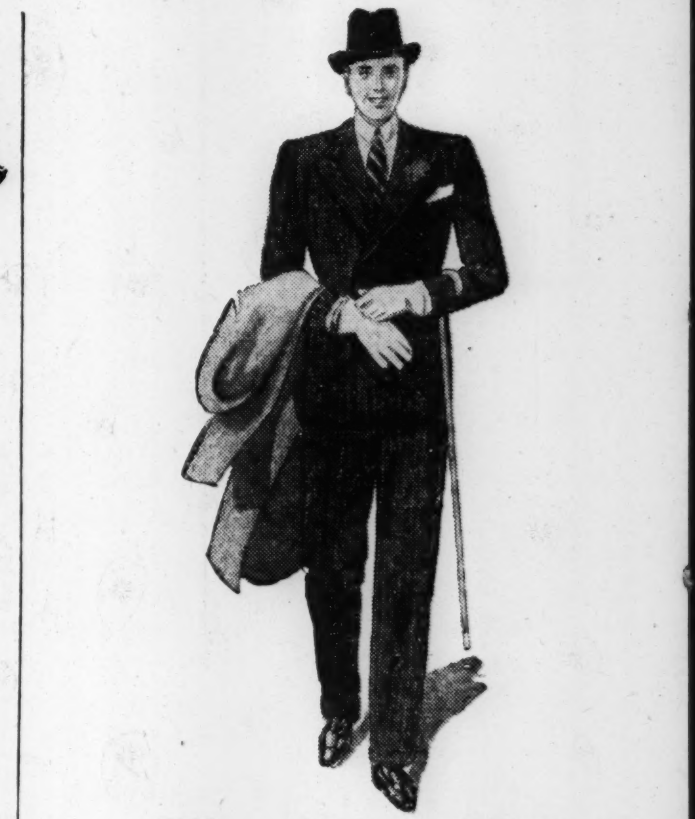
MEN'S FALL SHOES

\$5.45

A typical Boyd Value. A new group of Shoes featuring all the important leathers for 1934—Scotch Grain, Cordovan, Norwegian, Kangaroo, Calfskin—in blacks and browns. All styles—all sizes. A splendid value.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH



The New Fall
PLEDGEWORTH
TWO-TROUSER SUITS

—Still at Their All-Time

Modest Price

\$35.

Tireless effort and a close mark-up makes possible an even greater Pledgeworth value this year — at no advance in price! Last year we decided to make these suits the biggest \$35 clothing value in St. Louis. We think we have—make your own comparisons. Pledgeworths fill every need, meet every desire and demand of discriminating men — by offering authentically styled models for men of every age and description.

Single and Double Breasted—Sport Backs—New Rough Fabrics—Fine Worsteds—Roughish Tweeds—Cheviots—all the smartest patterns and colors for Fall and Winter.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FROM PARTY RAIS

Others Up to 23 Months
ents' Consent: Dis
to "Rash Stri
by the Associated Press.
N. DRID, Oct. 5.
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St. Louis' Greatest
ARON
6th & St.

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BAGUET
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Yes, this is a
Julius' Baguette
Wrist Watch. A
real \$19.85 val
ne. Besides, not
the low terms.

50c D

5-DIAM
ENGAGE
RIN
Regular \$29.85

\$14

GENUINE DIAMOND
Ring containing FIVE GE
MONIES. This mounting
beautifully pierced and
Truly a rare bargain.

50c DOV
OPEN EVERY SATURD

St. Louis' G
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6th

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N. Schear
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**CHILDREN UNDER 16 BARRED
FROM PARTY RANKS IN SPAIN**

Others Up to 23 Must Have Parents' Consent; Disorders Laid to "Rash Striplings."

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 5.—The Government started to weed out of politics "rash striplings" whose desperate enthusiasms for a cause often prompt armed demonstrations resulting in injury to themselves and others.

Following a check of casualties caused by youths with nervous triggers, Rafael Salazar, Minister of the Interior, issued a decree forbidding membership in any political organization by any boy or girl under 16. Those under 23 may join only with the written consent of their parents.

The Government estimated that 50 per cent of the membership of political organizations affiliated with political parties are minors whose judgment, the Government

feels, is insufficiently mature to gauge the full consequences of armed action.

Dozens killed or injured, large property loss, and jails filled with youths have been the result of demonstrations where boys and girls in their 'teens have taken to the streets to protest this or that, or to right real or fancied wrongs.

SUITS INVOLVING 9 UTILITIES

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5.—

Reorganization of nine public utility corporations with assets aggregating several hundred millions of dollars is requested by stockholders and bondholders in petitions filed in United States District Court under the terms of Section 77-B of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Herman and Bertha Hanke alleged in one petition that the Central and South-west Utilities Co. had a deficit on Dec. 31, 1933, of \$22,104,526 and owed its stockholders \$5,000,000.

The respondent companies include Standard Telephone Co., which operates utility companies in Missouri.

**JERSEY OFFICIALS
CALL CONFERENCE
ON HAUPTMANN**

To Discuss Plans Today for
Extradition on Charges
of Kidnaping and Mur-
dering Lindbergh Baby.

GRAND JURY TO TAKE
UP CASE NEXT WEEK

Mental Tests of Prisoner,
Who Now Faces Extor-
tion Trial in Bronx, to
Be Resumed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Gov. A. Harry Moore and other high New Jersey officials arranged a conference today to discuss the best way to extradite Bruno Hauptmann before New York can try him on the Lindbergh ransom extortion charge.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon County, where Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was stolen from his crib in 1932, said a definite disclosure of New Jersey's plans might follow the meeting at Trenton. The Hunterdon grand jury is to consider kidnaping and murder indictments against Hauptmann early next week.

Extortion Trial Already Set.
Hauptmann's extortion trial has been set in the Bronx County Court for Oct. 11, but his counsel, James M. Fawcett, said yesterday that he would ask for a postponement. Fawcett also promised a fight against extradition.

Fawcett announced he would retain handwriting and fingerprint experts to combat whatever evidence District Attorney Samuel J. Foley might offer in their fields. Experts have said the writing of the ransom notes corresponds to that of the defendant.

Hauptmann's mental examination is to be resumed this afternoon. Six psychiatrists, representatives of New Jersey, New York and the defense, began it yesterday. The carpenter from the Bronx was described as of average intelligence and normal reactions after the first session by Dr. James B. Spradley, New Jersey psychiatrist.

"He isn't a vicious type," said Dr. Spradley, "and he certainly gave no outward indication that he is trying to fake insanity."

Story by Former Convict.
Hauptmann was named in Boston last night as the man who helped a convict escape from the Westchester County penitentiary in New York four years ago. United States Marshal John J. Murphy said that James Bruce Russell, a Federal prisoner, gave him the information. Russell, however, declined to go into details.

Carpenters started today to reconstruct Hauptmann's garage, where police found \$14,590 of the \$50,000 which Col. Lindbergh paid for the return of his son, already dead. The garage had been torn apart, board by board, after some of the money was found concealed in a beam.

**WOULD ABOLISH COMPULSORY
BLOCK-BOOKING OF MOVIES**

Research Council Will Submit Bill
to Congress Carrying Out
Program.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A program of national policies with regard to motion pictures, including the abolition of compulsory block booking and blind selling, is announced by the Motion Picture Research Council on behalf of 35 national organizations which have interested themselves in the matter.

The council urged these practices be abolished by Federal law and a legal committee be appointed to submit a bill to Congress in January. The 35 organizations also plan to encourage the teaching of "film appreciation" in high schools and voluntary groups, help in establishing a national film institute, and inform the public regarding "the effects of unsocial moving pictures in personal and community life."

As a further program, they favor amendment of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade in the motion picture industry "so far as is constitutional." Community control or regulation of film exhibition is urged.

**NATIONAL CORPORATIONS
ACT PROPOSED BY BORAH**

He Would Use It to Prevent Con-
centration of Wealth in a Few
Hands.

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 5.—Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, is advocating a national corporations act to control business and prevent concentration of wealth in a few hands.

His proposal came in reply to a question submitted at an informal meeting in the Methodist Church where he was guest of honor last night.

"Beginning after the Civil War," he said, "the great corporations acquired control of the natural resources of the country, coal, timber, oil. Under our loose corporation laws all that the people need to live has fallen into the hands of a limited number."

Checking Up Hauptmann's Record

ARTHUR JOHNSON,

UNITED STATES detective, leaving the native home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Kamenz, Germany, after interviewing the parents of the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect. Johnson went to Europe in connection with the Paderjey "missing bride" case in Vienna but was sent to Germany on the arrest of Hauptmann.

**CHILD BORN 10 MINUTES
AFTER THE MOTHER DIES**

Doctor Performs Post-Mortem Op-
eration and Infant Is
Revived.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5.—A baby girl, brought into the world by a surgeon 10 minutes after her mother's death, was reported healthy and gaining weight at a hospital here today.

The 35-year-old wife of David Lewis died from a brain hemorrhage after the husband took her to the hospital. Without waiting to have the woman taken to the surgery, Dr. Robert J. McVior per-

formed the post-mortem operation. At first apparently lifeless, the baby revived after 20 minutes of artificial respiration.

CAPTAIN FIRED FROM ARMY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 5.—Capt. Harold K. (Duke) Coulter, Twenty-third Infantry, and a four-goal polo star, was dismissed from the Army last midnight following approval by President Roosevelt of a court-martial verdict finding the officer guilty of improper conduct with the divorced wife of a San Antonio oil operator.

410 North
Sixth Street

Garland's

410 North
Sixth Street

Budget Coat Shop

Second Floor Mezzanine

Brings More of Those Budget
Shop Values That Have Been
Causing a Big Sensation!



Group of Brand-New

COATS

With

Genuine American Badger!
Russian Fitch!

At a Special Price to Acquaint You
With This Style-Right New Shop!

\$24.95

- New Bark Weaves! • Every Coat Silk Lined!
- Every Coat Interlined Throughout!
- Sports . . . Dressy . . . Utility Styles!
- Many With Muffs to Match!
- Other Fur Trims of Lapin, French Beaver, Nat. Opossum, Manchurian Wolf**
- Others, \$10.95 and \$16.95.
- Sizes 12 to 44

*Dyed Coney. **Chinese Dog

Mezzanine Floor

No Coat Over \$25

**"Give me a
double-woven
Cameron Worsted**

-and I'll be
all set for
the rest of
the winter"



with two trousers

Now \$25



**BOND
CLOTHES**

8TH AND WASHINGTON

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

"I'm a senior executive—but I can still set a fast pace for the young chaps. And clothes that make me look young are an important part of my success. That's one reason why I wear Bond's Cameron Worsteds—but not the only one. Down at the plant, I keep a sharp eye on expenses. And I do the same with my personal budget. I can easily afford to pay more for my suits, but why should I?"

JOHN Q. Salesman is my name! Next to a grass-hopper, I'm the most jumping-around fellow in town. I hop in and out of that old bus of mine dozens of times a day. And you know what that does to a suit of clothes! I've got to have one that won't go baggy in the knees—and that won't rub out at the elbows. Bond's Cameron Worsteds do the trick! Those babies wear like iron—and they sure hold a press!"

"GRADUATED from college last year. So you can imagine my pay envelope isn't any too fat. Just the same, I haven't lost my taste for good clothes—and what's more I haven't stopped wearing them. The keen style of Bond's Cameron Worsteds can hold up its head in any fraternity house. And I don't pay a fortune to get it, either!"

"Charge it" with our
TEN PAYMENT
PLAN . . . Use this
popular service—pay
\$5 at purchase, split
the rest over ten weeks
—and that's all!

NEGRO ENDS LIFE BY HANGING
Makes Noose From Belt; Note Found in Room.

Leland R. Phillips, 43-year-old Negro, was found hanged in his room at 3332 Delmar boulevard yesterday.

Phillips, who lived alone, made a noose of a belt, which he attached to the top of a door. A note found in the room read: "To anyone—By doing this I feel I am serving 15,000,000 colored people more this way than going all the way to the end." He was last seen alive last Saturday.

Royal Wedding Officially Approved.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—By a final act of royal ritual, the way was officially opened today for the marriage of Prince George to Princess Marina. King George gave his necessary formal consent to the wedding at a meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace. Those attending included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime Minister MacDonald and representatives of the Dominions.

GOVERNOR IN CUBA URGES LEGALIZATION OF GAMBLING

Executive of Oriente Province Makes Proposal to National Government.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 5.—Angel Perez, Governor of Oriente Province, suggested yesterday in an official communication to the national Government, that gambling be legalized.

Cubans have been accustomed to almost every possible game of chance; horse racing, cock fighting, jai-lai, roulette, monte, various card and numbers games, and Government lotteries. It has been done so openly few stopped to ask, "Is it legal?"

Perez's idea is for the Government to get a part of the gambling receipts.

Winners of Bennett Balloon Race

CAPT. HYNK and LIEUT. POMASKI
In the gondola of the balloon with which they won the international contest. The balloon, the Kosciuszko, landed at Rydzas, North Finland, after covering 869 miles from Warsaw, where the race started. Two other Polish balloons won second and third place in the race.

CHAIRMAN AYLWARD ON DEMOCRATIC PLANS

Proposes Strong State Machine, Organized in Every Precinct.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, warned the committee in a meeting here today that more life must be put into the Democratic campaign and more aggressive party organization work carried on before the general election on Nov. 6.

"An impression seems to prevail among Democratic workers that the election this year already is 'in the bag,'" Aylward said. "More elections have been lost because of apathy and over-confidence than for any other reason. We must fight this battle just as if we were in serious danger of defeat."

Aylward outlined for the committee, here for an organization meeting, an organization plan similar to that used effectively in recent years by the T. J. Pendergast Democratic machine in Kansas City, starting with a group of workers in each precinct. He urged "block" organizations in each city block, with weekly polls of voters, and strong organizations in each rural precinct and township.

Aylward had invited the chairmen of the Democratic Committees in each of the 114 counties to attend the meeting, together with members of the State Committee, but few of the county chairmen were here. "I guess they went to the world series baseball game in St. Louis," Aylward said.

The State Committee adjourned after re-electing John J. Nangle of St. Louis as treasurer of the committee. Election of a treasurer was postponed at the organization of the new State Committee here last Sept. 11, because of Nangle's absence.

Aylward announced the appointment of former Supreme Judge William T. Reagland of Jefferson City, as chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee.

tee; Grover James of Joplin, as chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the campaign, and W. L. Bouchard of Flat River, as director of publicity for the State headquarters here. Appointment of a Finance Committee will be made later, Aylward said.

Various departments of the State government now are collecting an assessment of 2 per cent of the annual salaries of Democratic State employees, for the Democratic campaign fund. The assessment is being made at the request of the State Committee. Estimate of the amount that will be produced by the assessment vary from \$80,000 to \$120,000.

MAN HELD AFTER INQUIRY INTO FATAL TAVERN FIGHT

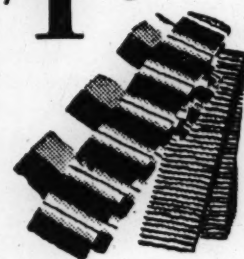
Michael Carney Arrested, Says Victim Picked Up Sign to Hit One of Opponents.
Police yesterday arrested Michael Carney, 44 years old, 1110A Franklin avenue, in their investigation of the death Sept. 28 of Thomas Reeves, 35, 1804A Wash street, of a fractured skull. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown parties.

Carney related, police say, that Reeves fought with several other men at a tavern at 1330 Franklin avenue on the night of Sept. 22 and picked up a sign to hit one of them. Carney struck him on the jaw, knocking him down. Witnesses corroborated Carney's account.

Today's
BEST
SELLER

Pure Silk
KNIT
TIES

\$1.00



Our stylists tell us that 8 out of 10 men seen on the campuses at Princeton, Yale and Harvard wear knitted ties. Rough clothes demand them. We're showing a marvelous selection—the best in town, people tell us—for \$1. You'll want several at this low price!

WOLFF'S
7th & Olive

- "DIZZY" DEAN
- BABE RUTH
- "SCHOOLBOY" ROWE

Cover the
WORLD SERIES

for the

POST-DISPATCH

... and in addition to the side-lights these stars give, you'll want to follow the daily reports of the experts of the Post-Dispatch sports staff:

- JOHN E. WRAY, Sports Editor
- J. ROY STOCKTON
- JAMES M. GOULD
- HERMAN WECHE
- W. J. MCGOGAN

HOUSING CAMPAIGN TO EMPLOY WORKERS FROM RELIEF ROLLS

Hopkins Asks States to Transfer as Many "White Collar" Unemployed as Possible.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, has asked State relief administrations to remove the "white collar" unemployed from direct relief rolls wherever possible and put them to work as clerks, surveyors, map-makers and canvassers for public committees promoting the Government's housing campaign.

"Method should be set up," Hopkins telegraphed the State relief chiefs, "and every effort should be made to remove workers from relief rolls and place them on work developed by this campaign; and with this end in view you are justified in extending every co-operation consistent with our policy."

Thousands of the destitute already have been taken off direct relief and put to work in statistical research projects instituted by States, cities and counties.

MRS. "DIZZY" TO VISIT DARLING SHOP FOR "WORLD-CHAMPION" WARDROBE

Mrs. Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, wife of St. Louis' Public Idol No. 1, will visit the Darling Shop, 416 N. Seventh St., tomorrow, Saturday morning to select a new Fall wardrobe. Mrs. Dean, who arrived with her husband this morning from Detroit, will get to the Darling Shop about 10 o'clock. She plans on selecting dresses and hats, and perhaps a suit—to wear at the coming games as well as for later celebration.



A Second
Floor Hat
Shop Event!

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Saturday! A Sale of Regular \$5 and \$7.50 Fall Hats

In Second Floor Hat Shop

There's UNLIMITED
Choice in Styles:
SWAGGER BRIMS
BIG BERETS
TRICORNES
HI-TURBANS

Paris Saw to the
Styles... and WE
SAW TO THE
QUALITY!
FUR FELT
SUEDE FELT

\$2.95

It's a SALE That Should
STIR You Beyond Words
... coming so early in the
season ... and bringing such
DEFINITE SAVINGS on
each Hat.

All Head Sizes
All Types for DEB,
MISS or MATRON

Black, Brown,
Green, Rust,
Wine, Blue

Easy to Choose... When
More Than 600 Regular \$5
and \$7.50 Hats Are on Sale
at \$2.95!



Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Quality
Electrical Goods
Since 1888

Brandt's

Enjoy the
WORLD SERIES

With the New 1935
PHILCO STRIKE

Long and Short Wave
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN
STATIONS

\$39.95

You Can Get a
Genuine Philco
for as Little as

\$20.10 DOWN
Delivers Any
Radio

TRADE
IN
YOUR OLD
RADIO

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Real Sandy Mac
EVERY BOTTLE FULL OF LIQUID YEARS

They all come back
for Sandy Mac

From the largest stock
of Aged Whisky in all
Scotland

SANDY MACDONALD
SCOTCH WHISKY

SAUNDERS LIVINGSTONE INC. BOSTON, MASS.
SOLE U.S. AGENTS

**Outstanding
Value!**

WERNER & HILTON'S NEW FALL
SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$21.50

Made Up to Sell for \$26.50

Smart new styles for
Fall in both single and
double breasted models
... styled in the season's
most popular fabrics and
patterns. Tailoring details
and smartness usually
found only in suits and
topcoats costing much
more.



Eagle Brand & GGG Clothes

\$34.50 AND \$39.50

TOPCOAT SPECIAL

Saturday Only

500 New Fall
TOPCOATS **\$18.95**

If You Prefer
Use Our

10-Pay Budget Plan

Pay \$5.00 at time of purchase—Balance in 10 weekly payments.

Visit Our Furnishings and Hat Dept. Featuring Arrow Shirts... Interwoven Hose...
Stetson Hats... Swank Jewelry... Van Heusen Collars.

Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

WERNER & HILTON

8TH AND WASHINGTON

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Men's sued
Tan, gray c

BULLS EYE SALE

ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

SEARS Bull's Eye Sale that ends Saturday at 9 is a most unusual sale as it offers merchandise which has been approved 100% by the thrifty shoppers of St. Louis. Items which were most popular in Sears highly successful 48th Anniversary Sale are repeated—and new merchandise has been added. Only a few of the outstanding values are listed below in this ad.

Smart Fall Suits

- All New Styles
- Popular Patterns
- Also Solid Colors

\$16.75
Extra
Pants
\$4.50

At this reduced price these Staunton Suits are the utmost in value. You'll agree with us when you see the smart new styles, tailored of superb fabrics. Solid colors, a host of patterns and shades including plenty of blue serges. Remember this reduced price on Staunton suits is for a short time, therefore, immediate action is advised.

\$5.00 Down

—If purchased on Sears Club Plan—
and included in a \$20 purchase.

Main Floor—Both Stores



All-Wool Overcoats

- Excellent Tailoring
- Plenty of Blues
- Regular \$22.50 Values

\$15.85

ALL brand-new 1934 models drastically reduced during Bull's Eye days. Double-breasted models, tailored of all-wool overcoatings in fancy patterns and solid colors of gray—blue—and brown. Every overcoat is superbly tailored and offered at a decidedly important savings.

A Small Down Payment

Will hold any of these overcoats until wanted. BUY NOW as prices will be higher after the Anniversary Sale.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Suede Leather Blouses

- Reindeer Color
- Sateen Lined
- Remarkable Value

\$5.48

SMOOTH, soft suede leather. High grade skins, each one perfect. No scars, scratches or imperfections. Full 25 inches. No short lengths. Great for any season. Sporty reindeer color. Slide fastener front. Sateen lined. Knit and suede leather collars, knitted cuffs and waistband.

Men's Fancy Sweaters

Pullover style in a huge assortment of new, fall fancy patterns of 100% all-wool yarns, in the ever-popular V neck style. Sizes 32 to 46.

Men's Suede Cloth Lumberjacks

Men's suede cloth Cossack style and knitted waistbands. Tan, gray or navy blue.

Sizes 36 to 46



DIRECT HITS

Keystone Hollowware

SILVER plated on a copper base. Included are creamers and sugars, candlesticks and candelabra, teapots, gravy boats, trays, vegetable bowls and other pieces.

\$1.98

Main Floor—Both Stores

36-Inch Outings, Yard

OUTING flannel. Soft fluffy nap on both sides. Ideal for Winter gowns, pajamas, children's underwear, quilt linings, etc. Stripes and plaids.

15¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

84x105-Inch Bedspreads

LUSTROUS rayon bedspreads with attractive woven design. Neatly finished scalloped edges. Blue, rose, green, gold, orchid. 84x105 inches in size.

\$1.58

Main Floor—Both Stores

\$1.39 Rayon Pillows

KAPOK filled, rayon brocade pillows. These pillows will not mat down. Soft and fluffy. Rust, green, rose, mulberry and others. Jacquard design.

79¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

Women's House Slippers

WOMEN'S house slippers. Soft padded sole, comfortable inner sole. Crepe outside, lined inside. Comfortable, medium heel. Sizes 4 to 8.

48¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

22x46 Turkish Towels

TURKISH bath towels, 22x46 inches in size. Bleached white with fast color borders of blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. Highly absorbent and very soft.

23¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

Children's Suede Sets

CHAMMOIS velour in 3 and 2 piece styles. Button or talon fasteners. Helms to match. Washable, ages 1 to 6. Comes in pastel and dark colors. Real value.

\$3.98

Second Floor—Both Stores

Children's Shoes

LIGHT and dark leathers combined. Scuff-proof for play. Stitchdown construction. Chrome tanned leather uppers. Sizes 8½ to 2. Goodyear and leather soles.

94¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

Women's Neckwear

NOW you can change the entire appearance of your frock with a new, color. Styles and materials of high priced neckwear, well made.

39¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

Mattress Covers

PROTECT your mattress with a mattress cover. Keeps the mattress clean and protects it from wear. Fits smoothly. Easily put on and taken off.

79¢

Main Floor—Both Stores

Window Shades

WATER color window shades. 36 inches wide. 6 feet long. All the popular colors. Mounted on copper trimmed rollers. Real value.

38¢

Second Floor—Both Stores

Strongly Made Hi-Chairs

STURDY construction, non-splintering, hardwood hi-chair, in washable enamels. Swinging tray and safety strap. Ivory or green.

\$2.98

Second Floor—Both Stores

Unfinished Chair

HEAVY western fir with a comfortably shaped seat and back panel. Heavy legs and strong stretcher braces.

79¢

Large Dish Cabinet

CONVENIENT dish or storage cabinets. Equipped with six shelves. The cabinet is 63x15x11 inches in size. Spot welded. Green enameled.

\$2.88



Hand-Rubbed Finish—3-Piece

Maple Bedroom Set

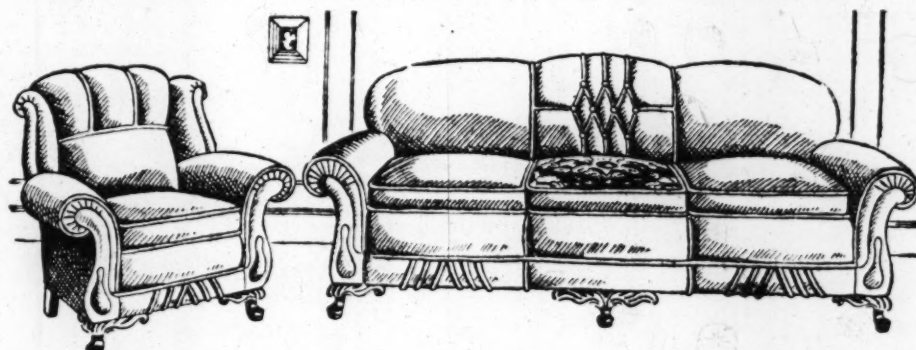
\$48.48

\$5 Down

\$5 a Month

(Small Carrying Charge)

HERE'S a good stout, honestly constructed group that is faithful to all the traditions of colony days. Thump it—it's solid maple from top to bottom. The pegged tops, rounded edges and hand-rubbed finish simulate age and add to its authentic appearance. Oak drawer interiors with fully dustproofed construction. Group consists of bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity.



2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites

\$68.48

Cash, Delivered

\$6 Down, \$7 a Month

(Small Carrying Charge)

9x12 American Oriental Rugs

At Sears Only...

\$26.88

\$3 Down

\$5 a Month

(Small Carrying Charge)



SEARS are the first to offer this genuine Kaminsah—thick, luxurious, gorgeous—with the pattern woven clear through to back. The beautiful sheen effects, patterns that are absolutely exclusive with Sears, fringed and seamless construction, and with deep all-wool, long-wearing pile.

Easy Payment Plan!

Offers you the opportunity to purchase any merchandise by making a small down payment and the balance to be paid in small payments. Any sales person will be glad to explain this plan to you.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Grand & Winnebago Kingshighway & Easton

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 6
Open Till 9 P. M.
Thursday and Saturday

THOUSANDS POUR INTO THE CITY FOR THIRD SERIES GAME

Throngs of Baseball Fans Arrive by Autos and Special Trains—Taxicab Drivers Busy.

CARDINALS GET ROUSING WELCOME

More Out-of-Town Visitors Than Usual—Ticket Speculators Busy—Four Governors on Hand.

That peculiar fever associated with a World Series held St. Louis in its grip for the fifth time in nine years today as crowds poured into the city for the third game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers the first home game of the series for the Cardinals. Union Station seethed with crowds which reminded old timers of World's Fair days, and hotel lobbies were thronged with visitors. Ticket scalpers hawked the pasteboards on downtown corners, asking \$12 to \$15 for seats which sold originally at \$5.50.

Rushing Taxicab Business. Taxicabs were lined up for blocks around Union Station as the special trains began to arrive soon after 7 o'clock. They did a rushing business, dashing back and forth between the station and the hotels, the drivers impatient of traffic regulations.

Many came by bus, and many others in their own automobiles. Parking space was at a premium, and commercial garages stored cars so close together there was hardly room to move them about. Special trains, 11 of them, came from Detroit, Tulsa, Kansas City, Texas and Georgia, and besides these the regularly scheduled trains arriving this morning carried 148 extra coaches. Out-of-town visitors fared better this year than in previous years, because the rules against block sales of seats were not so strictly enforced in the haste made necessary by the Garrison finish of the Cardinals, who clinched the pennant in their league only last Sunday, the final day of the season. In consequence, St. Louis business houses were able to obtain more seats for their out-of-town customers.

Arkansas and Oklahoma, both of which claim the Dean boys, were well represented in the crowd which lined up early at the ball park, and there was a sizable delegation from Eldorado, Ark., home of "Schoolboy" Rowe, Tiger pitcher who evaded the series with his victory in Detroit yesterday. Not in line, but very sure of seeing the ball game, were "Pepper" Martin's folks from Oklahoma City, and "Pa" Dean, father of the Cardinal pitchers, who arrived by bus from Texas this morning.

Arrival of Cardinals. The Cardinals, when they reached Union Station in their special train at 7:06 this morning, got a rousing reception from fans who went down early to greet them. Manager Frisch, still lamenting the defeat which brought yesterday's defeat, had a word of cheer for them. "We'll win today and then nobody will stop us," Frisch said.

Mickey Cochrane and his American League champions left their train at the Delmar station, of the Wabash a half hour later and went directly to the Kings-Way Hotel. Few fans got a glimpse of them as they hurried to waiting automobiles. "The jitters have left us now," Cochrane said. "The Cardinals will now have to be a good ball club to win this series." Four Governors Arrive. Among the notables on hand for the game were Gov. Park of Missouri, Gov. Hornor of Illinois, Gov. Futrell of Arkansas and Gov. Herring of Iowa. Present also were Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of baseball; John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League. From Hollywood came Will Rogers and Joe E. Brown.

ALABAMA GETS TWO HELD FOR BRIBERY IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

Men Taken Out of Tennessee Before Habeas Corpus Plea Can Be Heard.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 5.—S. Kone and Daniel Swift, held on charges of attempted bribery in the Scottsboro case, are in jail here after being taken out of Nashville, Tenn., where they had writs of habeas corpus pending in Criminal Court.

Madison County officers took the pair from the Davidson County jail at Nashville a few minutes after Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama issued extradition papers for them.

The two are charged with attempting to bribe Victoria Price, principal State witness in the Scottsboro case. Jack Norman, an attorney for Kone and Swift, said that their removal "was in effect a kidnapping." Mrs. Price and other Madison County officers rode ahead of the automobile carrying Swift and Kone.

Gov. McAlister's decision to grant extradition followed a brief hearing on Gov. Miller's application for their removal to Huntsville.

CITY'S SCHOOLS LIKELY TO HAVE SMALLER INCOME

**Superintendent Gerling
Tells Principals Econ-
omies Must Be Continued
and Supplemented.**

REVENUE FROM MOST SOURCES DECREASES

**Teachers Asked to Study
Data and Suggest New
Ways of Saving Money
in Coming Year.**

Probability of a further reduction in income of the Board of Education makes it obligatory to continue economies and retrenchments, and to supplement them, Superintendent of instruction Gerling declared in a circular to school principals this week.

Revenue of the board in the fiscal year 1933-34, when school income and expenditures were at the peak, was \$13,255,358. In the three subsequent fiscal years, ending last June 30, total income was \$33,582,511—or \$6,213,565 less than it would have been had receipts continued at the 1933-34 level. Dr. Gerling pointed out. In 1931-32 revenue was \$12,401,431; in 1932-33 it was \$10,511,904; in 1933-34 it was \$10,669,174.

Printed records, showing the decrease of revenue by items, since the peak, were furnished the principals, who, with the teachers, were invited to study the data, with a view to suggesting new economies.

Large Decrease at Sources. "With one exception, that of delinquent taxes," said Dr. Gerling in the circular, "all sources of income for the board have shown decreases in large proportions. Receipts for July and August of the new fiscal year, when compared with receipts for the same months of the previous year, show a decrease of \$885,120."

"Current receipts from general property tax, the largest single item of the board's income, have shown the greatest decrease, due particularly to the lowered assessed valuation of St. Louis real estate made by the State Board of Equalization. An additional reduction of 5 per cent in assessed valuation made last spring, will be reflected in lessened receipts this fall. Income from the merchants' and manufacturers' tax, railroads, and funds which we receive from the State of Missouri all show heavy decreases. Due to the action of the State Legislature in remitting penalties for non-payment of taxes, revenue from delinquent taxes increased in 1933. This will not be repeated this year. Under the law and existing conditions, only normal or average payments of delinquent taxes can now be anticipated."

List of Economies. Dr. Gerling furnished a partial list of economies which have been put into effect, as follows: Reducing salaries 10 per cent for 1932-33 and succeeding years and stopping salary increases, beginning with the year 1933-34. Omitting summer schools in 1932 and succeeding years, excepting those for handicapped children.

Discontinuing two-year college courses in 1932 for students not preparing to teach, and further reducing the enrollment of students in the teachers' colleges in 1933 by admitting no new students.

Large omissions during the past two years of outlays for building construction and repairs. Utilizing the old junior high school buildings to accommodate the increasing senior high school enrollment.

Increased economy in the use of supplies and material. Reducing certain salaries in the upper brackets. Reducing the number of persons employed at the central office.

More economical use of telephones and of school buildings after school hours.

Lowering of evening school salaries.

Placing the school physicians and nurses on a lower schedule of salaries.

Transferring numerous classes for retarded pupils from separate buildings to vacant rooms in the regular grade schools.

Elimination of the positions of dean in each of the high schools and teachers' colleges.

Increasing the size of classes.

Establishing ninth grade centers in elementary school buildings in order to utilize more fully the present building facilities.

Property Tax Receipts Down.

Receipts from the general property tax were shown to have dwindled as follows: 1930-31, \$9,131,189; 1931-32, \$8,749,660; 1932-33, \$11,585,919; 1933-34, \$6,487,949. This source furnished \$5,027,039 less in the last three fiscal years than it would have if the 1930-31 level had been kept up. This deficiency was the principal reason for the general decline of the board's treasury. Delinquent tax receipts were: 1930-31, \$924,274; 1931-32, \$1,021,658; 1932-33, \$1,006,204; 1933-34, \$2,228,390, due to the special inducement for payment. Income from this source in the last three fiscal years was

LAWYERS TO TELL WHAT THEY ARE DOING TO ENFORCE LAWS

**Series of 12 Weekly Radio Addresses
by Bar Leaders to Begin
Tomorrow.**

A series of 12 weekly radio addresses will begin tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. over a national chain through which the American Bar Association will seek to provoke discussion of national policies affecting lawyers and make known what the legal profession is doing to further enforcement of criminal laws.

The complete program: Saturday, Scott M. Loftin, "The Lawyer Attacks the Crime Problem;" Oct. 13, Attorney-General Cummings, "The Government's Program Against Lawlessness;" Oct. 20, Frederick Stinchfield, "Enforcement of Legal Ethics;" Oct. 27, James G. Rogers and Philip J. Wickens, "Better Justice Through a National Bar Program;" Nov. 3, O. W. Wilson, "The Police Force;" Nov. 10, William Draper Lewis, "Scientific Research in Criminal Justice;" Nov. 17, Donald R. Richberg, NRA counsel, "Preservation of Constitutional Liberty Under the New Deal;" Nov. 24, Thomas D. Thacher, "Administrative Tribunals vs. Courts;" Dec. 1, James M. Beck, "The Constitution and Governmental Trends;" Dec. 8, Paul V. McNutt, "Selecting Our Judges;" Dec. 15, Roscoe Pound, "Needed Reforms in Criminal Procedure;" Dec. 22, John W. Davis, "The New Deal from the Lawyer's Point of View."

BETTER HOUSING CAMPAIGN IS OPENED BY MAYOR

**Success of Drive Will Mean More
Jobs, He Says in Radio
Address.**

The better housing campaign was opened in St. Louis last night by Mayor Dickmann, who, in a radio address, urged support of the Federal housing program and of the city's modern home exposition to be held at the Municipal Auditorium Nov. 10-18.

Success for the program in St. Louis will mean thousands of jobs for skilled workmen and millions of dollars in new purchasing power, the Mayor said, adding that the city has arranged for citizens to obtain full information during the campaign about opportunities for prospective home builders.

"Not only will you be told about this campaign, but he city has arranged for you actually to see what it means to you," he continued. "At the exposition, home owner, architect, contractor, building material manufacturer and building tradesman will meet on common ground. The architect will give you preliminary advice about your plans, the contractor will tell you how much it will cost and an expert will tell you how to get the money under the national housing act."

Kills Estranged Wife, Self.

MIL VALLEY, Cal., Oct. 5.—Maddened by his estranged wife's divorce suit, J. H. Madowell, 45-year-old San Francisco postal employee, shot and killed her early today and then ended his own life. The tragedy was witnessed by 12-year-old Alice Baker who returned from a theater with Mrs. Madowell.

PWA GRANT FOR COUNTY SANITARY SEWERS RESCINDED

**Ikkes Withdraws \$1,349,000 Al-
lotment, as He Had An-
nounced.**

The PWA has rescinded the grant of \$1,349,000 allotted recently to the new St. Louis County Sanitary Sewer District for construction of sewers.

In announcing the grant shortly before the election in the district on a \$5,878,000 bond issue on Sept. 25, Secretary Ikkes, PWA administrator, said the allowance would be withdrawn if the bond issue failed.

A dispatch from Washington related that the grant was rescinded yesterday. A new bond election cannot be held by the district for two years.

EX-AGENT OF UNION BANKRUPT

**A. F. Schading Says He Has \$804;
Owes \$21,308.**

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Arthur F. Schading, former business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union. The petition lists assets of \$804 and liabilities of \$21,308, of which \$21,005 is in notes formerly secured by property which he has since lost for foreclosure.

J. Ray Weinberger, attorney for Schading, said the petition was filed to avoid suits that might be filed to collect deficiencies resulting from the foreclosures. Schading, who resides at 4144 McRee avenue,

HELD FOR KILLING DAUGHTER

**Farmer Said to Have Fired When
Caught Starting Fire.**

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 5.—George Phillips, 60, is held in the county jail here for the fatal shooting of his daughter, Violet, 21, Wednesday night.

County Attorney William C. Heelan said he would file first degree murder charges against the prisoner. Heelan said the daughter was killed when she and other members of the family caught Phillips preparing to burn down the shack in which Violet and another daughter had been sleeping. Phillips was overpowered by a son, Alfred, 17, and held prisoner until officers arrived.

CANADIAN ARCHITECT DIES

TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 5.—Henry Sprout, noted Canadian architect, died Wednesday night after a brief illness. He was 68 years old.

He was an authority on Gothic structures and received recognition in many countries for his work. He was one of the world's leading authorities on old English silver.

He was an authority on Gothic structures and received recognition in many countries for his work. He was one of the world's leading authorities on old English silver.

YOUR BABY

Needs Some of these Kresge Values

Pepperefl "Crib" BLANKET

Soft blanket cloth with wool fringed border and wool applique trim in animal or nursery figures.

SHOES

of white sheep leather, pr., 39c

BONNETS of silk in pink, blue or white 39c

FLANNELETTE gowns and kimonos....25c

KNIT SETS—Bonnet, booties and sacque, \$1.19

SWEATERS—Knit of all wool59c

BABY BUNTING BAGS.....\$1.19

KRESGE'S 25¢ to \$1.00

STORE

516 Washington (Downtown)

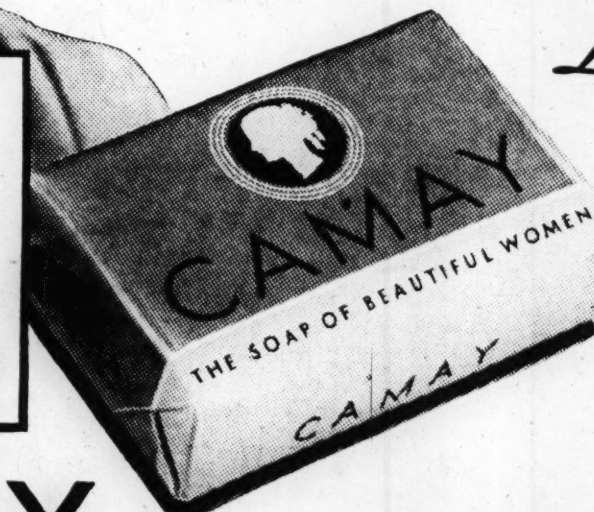
6655 Delmar (University City) 6104 Easton (Wellston)

TELL US WHY YOU PREFER THIS FINE BEAUTY SOAP... and you may win \$1,000 EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!



**"It Makes My Skin
So Fresh"**

These comments about Camay were sent us by a girl in South Carolina before the Contest began: "Camay is white. That's one reason I like it. I know it's pure because it has no harsh effect on my skin. Ever since I've used Camay, people have complimented me on my complexion. Camay's creamy lather makes my skin so fresh and keeps it smooth." This letter may help you to write the letter you enter in the Contest.



**Enter Now
CONTEST CLOSING OCT. 15**

THE chance of a lifetime—and it's here now—today! A chance to win \$1,000 a year. Not once, but once a year, every year for the rest of your life! That's the Grand Prize. That's what some woman—maybe you—will win for writing 100 words or less about Camay. 553 other prizes—each a single cash payment! Read the whole list at the right.

**Get in! It's Easy
Here's What You Do!**

First try Camay. Use it on your face and hands and in your bath. Notice how quickly Camay lathers. Feel how gently it cleanses your skin. Enjoy Camay's delicate fragrance.

Then write, on a plain piece of paper, 100 words or less on "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers, or 3 copies of the wrapper drawn by yourself. Your letter and 3 Camay wrappers are all you need to enter. No entry blank required.

**Hurry Call! Enter
the Contest Today!**

Don't delay one day longer! Contest closes October 15. There's just time to give Camay a fair trial and to send in your entry.

Think what it means to win \$1,000 in one cash payment—or \$750 all at once! A new car

—new clothes—new opportunities for your children. Wouldn't that make your dreams come true? Procter & Gamble, the makers of Camay, are conducting this Prize Contest to get you and 2,000,000 more women to try the Soap of Beautiful Women. You'll be glad you entered. For it's your chance, as well, to discover the beauty soap that can improve the beauty of your complexion!

**554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay
Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"**

GRAND PRIZE \$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
(Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Company and the Union Central Life Insurance Company.)
Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE \$1,000 cash in one payment
3rd PRIZE \$750 cash in one payment
4th PRIZE \$250 cash in one payment
50 PRIZES OF \$100 each, cash in one payment
500 PRIZES OF \$10 each, cash in one payment

Dreams Come True! JUST READ THESE EASY RULES—SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS!

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of \$1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000

cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of \$1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are one-time cash payments.

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion*; Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine*; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine*. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 609, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

LISTEN IN

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3:45 p. m., C. T. S., on KSD and a N. B. G. Network.

CAMAY . . . THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts

WASHINGTON AVE. AND BROADWAY

COATS!

SPORT & FUR-TRIMMED STYLES
1000 to Choose From
Every New Material
All the Good Furs
ALL SIZES 12 TO 52

\$12.95 COATS \$7.99	\$15.00 COATS \$9.99
\$25.00 COATS \$16.99	\$30-\$35 COATS \$23.99

GIRLS' COATS

SIZES 7 TO 14
GREAT SELECTION
\$4.99 AND \$5.75

FALL SUITS

ALL SIZES 14 TO 46
Clever Styles for Misses and Women. Beautiful new materials. In tailored or fur-trimmed models. You save \$4 to \$7.50 on a new suit tomorrow.

SALE! FUR COATS
BLACK BROWN COCO GRAY
Sizes 12 to 50
\$35 to \$49.00
VALUES
\$25

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

NEW FUR JACKETS
Size 12 to 48
\$9.88 UP

Downtown
4949 DE
2300 S. C
3028 N. C

ST. LOUIS ASSORT

STAR S
WE WILL

AUTO
THESE

BUMPER STOPS
Clamp-on, Steel, chrome plated. Pair. 59c

Rubber Floor Mats 59c

TRICO
Automatic Windshield Cleaner
Motor, Price \$2.85

CARBURETORS
Ford Model T, \$1.98
Ford Model A, \$2.95
Chevy, 4-cyl., \$3.95
Chevy, 6-cyl., \$5.95

Steelcote S
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STAINLESS
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Regular \$3.20 v
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VARNISH, WITH
OPEN

BAE

• J. ROY
• H

NEW FUR JACKETS
Size 12 to 48
\$9.88
UP

ROADWAY

ATS!

Choose From
New Material
Good Furs
ES 12 TO 52

\$15.00
COATS
\$9.99

\$30-\$35
COATS
\$23.99

COATS
7 TO 14
ELECTION
\$5.75

SUITS
14 TO 46
\$6.00
TO
\$14.99

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Why Camay
or My Skin"

R FOR LIFE
f the winner elects.

one payment
one payment
one payment
in one payment
in one payment

SEE HOW
SIMPLE IT IS!

may, P. O. Box 629,
ries must be post-
at, October 15, 1934,
by mail as soon as
loses.

States only and is sub-
lental, State, and Local

Radio Program. Hear
y's sensational new
about the contest.
day and Thursday,
KSD and a N. B. C.

MEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
*****A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION*****

STAR SQUARE

Phone Central 5020

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Downtown Stores: 1129 LOCUST ST. & 20th & LOCUST

1949 DELMAR 5925 EASTON 4246 MANCHESTER
2300 S. GRAND 2731 CHEROKEE 7192 MANCHESTER
3028 N. GRAND 5032 GRAVOIS 3925 W. FLOISSANT

MIDGET RADIOS

1934 GRAYBAR COLONIAL AC-DC Radio Reg. \$25 Value \$12.95 COMPLETE

CROSLY and PHILCO MIDGET RADIOS 1934 SUPER MODELS, COMPLETE \$19.95 Up.

\$33.45 General Electric AND EMERSON: 5-TUBE AC-DC RADIOS . . . \$19.95 Comp.

40% OFF PHILCO RADIO TUBES

STAR SQUARE WILL BUY YOUR OLD TIRES
WE WILL PAY UP TO \$2.75 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES DURING THIS SENSATIONAL BRUNSWICK TIRE OFFER!

AUTO ACCESSORIES

THESE ARE NECESSITIES

\$12.50 EUREKA (FULL SIZE) Fireside Hot-Water HEATERS \$5.95 Complete

\$10.95 RUBBER FLOOR MATS 59c

\$10.95 1934 ARVIN HOT WATER HEATER COMPLETE

\$10.95 COMPLETE

\$2.79 15 Plate 17 Plate 19 Plate \$4.95 \$7.75 \$8.65

GUARANTEED BATTERIES 13 PLATE

WATER PUMPS 79c

IGNITION COILS 79c

TRICO Automatic Windshield Cleaner Motor, \$2.85

CARBURETORS Ford Model T, \$1.98 Ford Model A, \$2.98 Chev. 4, \$1.98 Chev. 6, \$2.98

Emergency TIRE CHAINS Case hardened 29"-33" 6-Inch 3/8" 6-Ply \$7.95

Ignition POINTS CHEV. FORD PAIR 12c

G. M. Co. SPARK PLUGS 28c

Supreme 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL 5 GAL. In Your Car \$1.98 8-Gallon Sealed Can, \$2.19 3-Gallon Sealed Can, \$90

Pyroil ADDED TO GAS OR OIL REDUCES WEAR PREVENTS OVERHEATING FREES VALVES 85¢ \$1.50

Steelcote Specials for Limited Time Only

Steelcote STAINLESS CAULK 10-LB. CAN WITH \$1.25 CAULK GUN. Regular \$3.20 value \$1.79

STEELCOTE LIQUID ROOF CEMENT 5 Gallons, \$2.95 PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT, 5 Lbs. 45c

STEELCOTE KEVORCOOTE HOUSE PAINT Gallon \$1.49

STEELCOTE KEVORCOOTE ROOF CEMENT 5 Gallons, \$2.95

STEELCOTE KEVORCOOTE PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 5 Lbs. 45c

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK—SUNDAY, NOON

BABE RUTH "DIZZY" DEAN
"SCHOOLBOY" ROWE

COVER THE WORLD SERIES

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...and in addition to the sidelights these stars give, you'll want to follow the daily reports of the experts of the Post-Dispatch sports staff:

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STEEL FIRM HEAD SAYS "NEW DEAL" HINDERS RECOVERY

T. M. Girdler of Republic Co. Declares Business Is Afraid to Make Future Commitments.

"POINT IS, WHICH WAY ARE WE GOING? He Thinks Concrete Answer to That Question Should Be Demanded From Administration."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Declaring that "no business is willing to spend a dollar except for immediate requirements," T. M. Girdler, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, said last night the policies and philosophies of the "New Deal," were holding back recovery in steel and allied industries.

Girdler, addressing the American Society for Metals, criticized the monetary policy of the Roosevelt administration, saying: "When business has some assurance as to what the dollar may be expected to be worth a year from now, then business may venture to plan a year ahead. But until that time, it will make no commitments except for immediate needs."

"I have no argument to make either for or against inflation. That isn't the point. The point is, which way are we going, and how far? When I know that, I can plan accordingly. I think business should demand from the administration a concrete answer to that question."

"Hesitation" on Financing.

The second "difficulty," to progress in the steel and durable goods industries, Girdler said, is "the hesitation with respect to long-term financing and distribution of investments."

He said that the new securities act "is not the principal deterrent to the flotation of new capital issues," adding that "from my understanding of this act, I believe that it will, especially when modified by practical experience, prove to be helpful."

What is "holding back the issuance of new securities," Girdler said, "is not so much the new securities act, as the often-expressed New Deal philosophy with respect to redistribution of wealth, and the discouragement of the opportunity of business to make a profit."

Saying the steel industry was in complete sympathy with the efforts of the administration to shorten hours and raise wages, Girdler continued:

"Unfortunately for the New Deal, it is one of the simple rules of economics that in order for money to be paid out, that money must be taken in."

Stockholders' Situation.

Discussing the situation with respect to stockholders of companies—whom he described, in "vast majority," as wage-earners, teachers, professional people and the like—Girdler said, "they have accepted without a murmur taxation to pay for the perpetuation of unemployment, the plowing under of cotton, the birth control among hogs."

"Stockholders sooner or later will assert their rights—and the administration sooner or later must recognize such rights."

The "third difficulty" to steel recovery, Girdler laid to the labor situation.

"What is needed to remedy this situation," he said, "is a clear-cut statement from an authoritative governmental source, correcting organized labor's misrepresentations of the collective bargaining provisions of the fact that under the law, all employees—union or non-union, in groups or individually—have equal rights and privileges. I think such a move would go far toward preventing strikes and other disturbances."

"Code Sound Procedure."

Saying "it is far from the case" that "I am opposed entirely to the New Deal," Girdler said the steel industry had found its code "good business practice."

The code would represent, he said, "sound business procedure whether there were any such thing as NRA or not."

"The New Deal," he concluded, "may not be all right, but certainly it is not all wrong."

"When we have some assurance of monetary stability; when returning confidence has made possible more long-term financing; when the present wave of labor difficulties has subsided, I believe American business will enjoy a long period of increasing activity and satisfactory profits."

BIG DEMAND FOR SMALL COINS

More Pennies, Nickels and Dimes Used Than at Any Time Since 1929.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Pennies, nickels and dimes are in greater demand than at any time since 1929.

United States mints in September turned out 44,253,229 coins with a value of \$4,355,069, the largest output since December, 1929. The mints' report to the treasury showed that the increase was due to actual use in circulation.

Of the new coins 21,274,000 were pennies, 7,960,000 dimes and 6,604,000 nickels.

182-DAY BILLS OFFERED IN TREASURY REFUNDING DEAL

Announcement Indicates Continuance of Policy of Short-Time Financing.

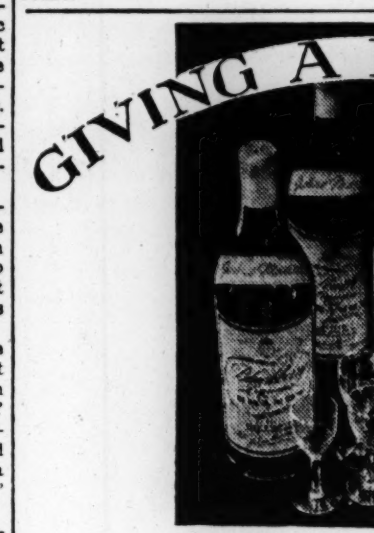
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—With announcement of the offering of \$75,000,000 182-day discount bills to refund \$50,000,000 of bills maturing Oct. 10, the Treasury indicated continuance of its current policy of financing expenditures partly by adding to short-time debt. The last bill maturity, Oct. 3, was similarly handled.

Undersecretary Coolidge said, that the attitude of the Treasury toward the desirability of long-term borrowing in the permanent program had not changed. The bills to be offered will be dated October 10. Tenders will be received by the Federal Reserve Banks until 2 p. m., October 8.

Negro Hurt in Fight Dies.

John Pannell, 63-year-old Negro, 2630 (rear) Market street, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of a fractured skull suffered last Sunday in a fight. Police arrested Henry Moore, Negro, who said he hit Pannell with a board in self-defense.



Surprise and thrill all your guests with these superb Julius Marcus Fruit Liqueurs with Brandy. Apricot, Blackberry, Peach or Cherry. Distilled in the traditional French manner, from the fresh fruit, to which an unusually mellow and matured brandy has been added. The saving in import duties bring them well within your reach. At all liquor stores in both regular and half sizes. Be sure it's—

Julius Marcus
FRUIT LIQUEURS WITH BRANDY
"Standard of Excellence Since 1885"

JUDGE REFUSES TO PAROLE EMBEZZLING EX-POSTMASTER

G. M. Hunter, Formerly in Washington U. Office, Under Two-Year Sentence.

Parole was denied George M. Hunter, former postmaster of the contract postoffice at Washington University, today by Federal Judge Faris, who last week sentenced Hunter to two years in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

Hunter pleaded guilty of converting to his own use \$252 from the stamp fund of his office. Counsel for Hunter informed the Court he had made restitution the day after the shortage was discovered last January.

Today Judge Faris said he had received an unfavorable report on Hunter from Wilton Weiffenbach, probation officer of the court. Hunter, Weiffenbach reported, had several times been in trouble over bad checks, and had been cashier of two banks which failed, although Hunter was not held responsible for the failure of the banks.

"I think the interests of justice will best be served by denying parole," the Court said. Hunter is 51 years old, and has a wife and child. Judge Faris was advised at first that Washington University had offered him employment if he should be paroled, but later was told there was no such understanding.

USE YOUR CREDIT

You Get the Merchandise at Once

NO MONEY DOWN

Men's and Women's CLOTHES

SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS DRESSES COATS, HATS, SHIRTS, ETC. HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITS

Bring this \$5 check with you

620 DELMAR CREDIT CLOTHIERS \$5.00

PAY TO Bearer \$5.00

Five Dollars

This Check Will Be Assented to First Payment on Purchase of \$20 or More and Validated from Year to Year

L. Mitchell President

Fall and Winter SUITS \$18.75 Up

Overcoats, Topcoats, \$16.95 Up

Ladies' Fur Trimmed NEW FALL COATS \$17.75

20 WEEKS TO PAY Let Us Fit You With a Complete Outfit

Fall and Winter Silk DRESSES \$6.95

Compare Our Low Prices on Beautifully Styled Clothing. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7:15 P. M. OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

MITCHELL 620 DELMAR

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

1 BIG \$10 day

Astounding! Manne-Made

OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Included With This Smart STUDIO COUCH \$19

These OUTSTANDING VALUES are for Tomorrow only

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM—Select by piece! Choice of charming maple bed, chest, vanity or dresser... each piece only... \$19

MANNE-MADE BED-DAVENPORT—Choice of either chair, \$19! Bed-Davenport, only \$19 with purchase of either chair! \$19

HANDSOME DINING ROOM—Beautiful walnut veneer. Choice of six chairs, table, buffet or china cabinet, only \$19

5-PIECE OAK BREAKFAST SET—Complete oak set of table and four chairs at only \$19 for tomorrow! \$19

Inner-Spring MATTRESS—Well-known make. Best! Only... \$19

LARGE CIRCULATING HEATER—Beautiful walnut finish. Burns coal or wood. Circulates plenty of warm air. A real buy! \$19

Console GAS RANGE—A rare value for Saturday at... \$19

These and Other Wonderful Buying Opportunities Demand Quick Action!

Rug, 9x12, fine velvet, \$19
Kitchen Cabinet, large, \$19
Secretary, handsome, \$19

Occasional Table, fine, \$19
Odd China Cabinets, Dressers & Vanities, \$19

Love Seat, beautiful... \$19
Chaise Lounge... \$19
Coffee Table, walnut... \$19

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

MANNE BROS 5615-23 DELMAR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

In the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch Today and Every Day

Hundreds of Persons Are Appealing to Hundreds of Other Persons to Aid in Filling Each Others Wants.

Tell Your Want and Have It Filled—Call Main 1111 for an Adtaker

First Man to Fly Channel in U. S.



LOUIS BLERIOT, NOTED French flyer, with MRS. BLERIOT, as they arrived in New York City Wednesday aboard the S. S. Paris to attend the Air Congress opening in Washington tomorrow.

STOLEN EXPLOSIVE FOUND, MOTIVE FOR THEFT SOUGHT

Bridgeport (Conn.) Police Believe Persons Who Took It Were Aware of Its Dangerous Nature. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—The police yesterday found the 25 pounds of potent, powerful explosive, stolen from the Remington reservation last Monday night. Investigation led police to the belief that the thieves knew the dangerous nature of the explosive and that they stole it for a definite purpose. This was announced after it was found that two magazines had been entered, an attempt made to enter a third, and that telephones in the watch tower had been torn from walls. The explosive, in 10 cans, was found in burlap bags, concealed in a clump of ferns near the Stratford-Bridgeport city line. Midget Wedding at Chicago. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Midgets gathered at a South Side home last night for the midnight marriage of Miss Lillian Porter of Gainesville, Tex., and Chester Keeser of Muncie, Ind. The bride is 26 years old and 28 inches tall; the bridegroom 29 and 30 inches in height.

Receiver for Cafe. Thomas J. Butler, 5036 Milentz avenue, was appointed receiver of the New Miami Cafe, 516 North Grand boulevard, by Circuit Judge Green yesterday. The action was on petition of three creditors, including Joseph Matz and Alex Mazzi, employees, and the Manewal Bread and Baking Co. Receiver-ship was opposed by Alex Moretta, Frank Merlo and Modesto Fabri, named as co-defendants.



Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost article when the loss is advertised promptly.

Evening Classes
CITY COLLEGE
Of Law and Finance
3615 Olive Street
Send for Free Catalogue Phone JEFFerson 9128

UNION-MAY-STERN

Values to Suit Your Pocketbook

SHOP ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



\$99 Studio Room Outfit—19 Pieces

Includes: Custom-built Studio Couch... heavy 9x12 Rug... Occasional Table... Lounge Chair and Ottoman... 2 End Tables... 2 End-Table Lamps... Large Full-Up Chair... Drum Table... Card Table... 4 Bridge Chairs... Reflector Lamp... Smoker and Picture. All for...

\$79

Walnut Porcelain Circulator

\$32.50 Value... **\$24.95**

Large size—full walnut porcelain. Will heat two average-sized rooms comfortably. Trade in Your Old Heater

Lounge Chair Group

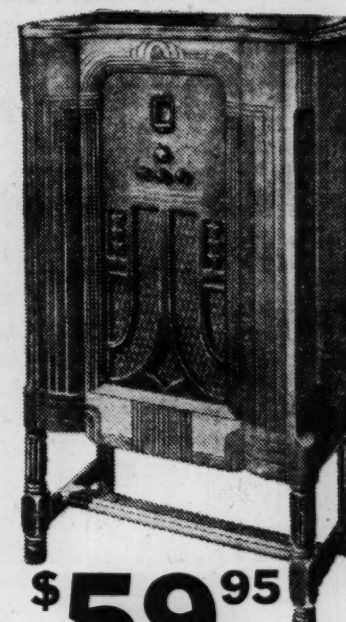
\$25

Includes: A handsome, comfortable lounge chair, Ottoman to match, end table, a smoker, lamp. Five pieces. Trade in Your Old Chair



Philco Brings the World Series Into Your Home

10¢ A DAY Pays for This 1935 PHILCO



EXTREME TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

Receives all standard American broadcasts and principal foreign and American short-wave stations, as well as some police, airplane and amateur broadcasts.

FREE!

With every American-foreign Philco Receiver—a 20-page 10x13-5/16 inch Radio Atlas.

\$59.95

Small Carrying Charge

BEAT RISING PRICES

USE **Bentley's** EASY PAYMENT PLAN **CREDIT**



LADIES' SUITS & COATS

Beautifully for-trimmed collars—elegant sleeve effects—swagger and tailored models—all silk lined **\$19.95** On Easy Payment Plan Others Up to \$49.50



MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS

All wool—the season's most popular styles and patterns. **\$22.50** On Easy Payment Plan Others Up to \$39.50

PAY \$1 WEEKLY

PAY \$1 WEEKLY

Men's and Women's SHOES

\$3.95 UP On Easy Payment Plan

Sale of **DRESSES** 2 For **\$13.00** Formerly Priced Up to \$9.95 Super Values Newest shades and materials—Silks—Satin—Street and Formal. All Sizes. On Easy Payment Plan

Complete Line of JEWELRY for MEN & WOMEN On Easy Payment Plan

HATS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

Bentley's 517 OLIVE Open Saturday Evening Till 9



Want to Own a Home? Select It Now

For many persons life can be richer without the worries of renting, through home ownership. Your own ideals, your own plans for a yard, a garden, porches—all can be yours in a home of your own. The attractive home for sale offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns from day to day, of both city and suburban homes, are filled with information which will assist you in making selection easy.



\$7.50 Value... **\$5.95**



\$13.95 Value... **\$8.95**



\$8.95 Value... **\$5.95**



Rebuilds, Orig. to \$39.50 **\$12.95**

SATURDAY **LAST DAY**

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER!



FREE **A 9x12 RUG PAD** With every Rug at \$24.95 or Over!

9x12 Axminsters \$35 Value **\$24.95** Rug Pad FREE
49.75 — 9x12 Domestic Orientals. RUG PAD FREE. **\$34.95**
\$60 — 9x12 Domestic Orientals. RUG PAD FREE. **\$44.50**
\$75 — 9x12 Bigelow-Sanford Wiltons. RUG PAD FREE. **\$59.75**



\$39.75 Value... **\$29.75**



\$7.95 Value... **\$5.49**



\$9.75 Value... **\$6.95**



55 Pieces, \$7.95 Value **\$5.95**

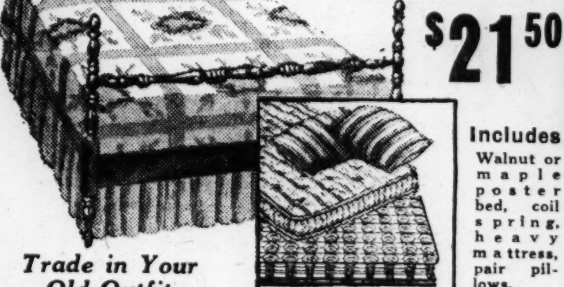
Our New Plan **10¢ A DAY**



Trade In Your Old Washer

Most Liberal Offer Anywhere Just lay away a dime a day and then bring your collection to us at your convenience—you'll never miss the money and you'll be the owner of one of these efficient EASY electric Washers before you know it. **EASY IRONER \$69.50 Up** Priced as Low as **\$49.50** Easy Spiralator, \$99.50

5-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit **\$29.75 Value \$21.50**



Trade in Your Old Outfit



Includes Walnut or maple poster bed, coil spring, heavy mattress, pair pillows.

FELT-BASE LINOLEUM 59c Grade **39c** Heavy quality. Enamel finish. Armstrong, Congoleum and other well-known makes.



\$36.95 Dinette Group... 64 Pieces

Includes: 5-Pc. Breakfast Set with extension table (choice of two beautiful finishes). Large metal utility cabinet (choice of green and ivory or white)... 6x9 heavy felt-base linoleum rug... 31-pc. set of dishes... 26-piece set of plated ware...

\$28.95

Branch Stores: Vandeventer & Olive 7150 Manchester Ave. 1063-67 Hodiamonr 2720-22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN 1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

S AND COLLEGE
invited to an open
M. of the Post Graduate
Procedure under Judge
assisted by Warren F.
moving the principle de-
clained and demonstrated
"is to PRACTICE
able supervision.

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CONTINENTAL
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Phone Jefferson 9126

ook
DAY
This 1935
LCO

5.49

5.95

Pieces
choice of two
3.95
Stores
& Olive
Klin Ave.
21st St.

A Story for Children
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

Our Circulating Library
Has Books of Interest to Men!

Detective and mystery tales... stories of romance
and adventure! All fiction at 1c per day... non-fiction
books at 3c per day. Plan to use our Circulating Library
and catch up on your reading.

Balcony—Basement Economy Store

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Taking Pictures at Night...

Is Fun... and You Can Do It With
Your Own Camera... We'll Show You How!

Think of the possibilities... you can take pictures
of parties, rooms, the kiddies... and all with your own
camera! Come in... and we'll show you how it's done.
No charge for this service! Kodak Dept.—Main Floor

A "CHAMPIONSHIP" LINEUP!



"Al-Star" Assortments of Clothes for Fall... The Choice of
Thousands of St. Louis Men Who Know How to Pick Favorites!

Two-Trouser Suits

Leading Off! A Remarkable Group
That's Certain to Make a Big Hit

\$35

Heads up! These Suits are the choice of men who know better
clothes and prefer to wear them! Here's the program: Pall Mall
Plaids, Dice Checks and Pelham Plaids, Worsteds and Harris
Effects... made with many of the most popular refinements of
hand-tailoring and lined with superior celanese! Orders for them
were placed months ago. Today... as St. Louis expects... we
bring quality that compares most favorably with \$35 clothes with-
out the extra trousers! See them. You'll want several!

St. Louis' Most Popular

\$22.50

Clothes Section

Bringing clothes you didn't expect
to find, even here, at a regular price
this low! Suits, Toppers and Overcoats
for Fall!

Saxon-Weave
Wearlongs

Luxurious Suits!

\$30

Featuring worsteds in new
weaves that retain their shape
after months of wear!

New Two-Trouser Suits for Fall... **\$25**

Sports Suits in Popular Styles... **\$22.50 to \$35**

Second Floor

Society Brand Suits

National Favorites, at

\$40 to \$50

Quality is the time-honored heritage of these
Suits... naturally they're confined to St.
Louis' Dominant Men's Store!

Two-Trouser Society Brands... **\$45**

Simon-Ackerman

Hand-Tailored **\$36.50**
Suits, at.....

For younger men who want individually, up-
to-the-season style and fabrics of ultimate
quality at \$36.50!

TOPCOAT Headquarters

Brings St. Louis Most
Diversified Selections!

A wide variety of styles for every
taste and every purse! Regular stand-
bys... and many new favorites!

Cascade Toppers... **\$25**

First Time at this Price!

New Wrap-Arounds... **\$25**

Belted-all-around Styles!

Knit-tex Topcoats... **\$30**

They Won't Get Out of Shape!

Bedford Cords... **\$35**

Single Breasted Swagger Coats!

Hudders... **\$40**

Toppers by Society Brand!

Burberry Toppers... **\$50 and \$55**

Tailoring at its Best!

Dress Coats... **\$35**

Popular Double Breasted Style!

Second Floor

Parkdale HATS

Bringing Ten Knockout
Fall Styles Priced at

\$3.50



What a group! Ten new styles
in conservative and sports effects!
New shades and mixtures... featured
by Parkdale in smart brims... here
only in St. Louis!

Stetsons at... **\$5, \$6 and \$6.50**
Mallorys for Fall... **\$4 and \$5**
Borsalino Hats... **\$10**

Main Floor

Surety Six SHOES

... Featuring a New Vamp for Men!

Utmost in
Value at... **\$6**



Adhering to their role of fore-
casters of style... Surety Six
brings "The Wave"... a new vamp
that sets a precedent of smartness.
As illustrated... in wine or black
halfskin with a straight tip... in
black or Autumn brown with a
neatly perforated wing tip.

Second Floor

AA to D
6 to 11

Special... Starting Saturday!

U. S. Defiance Shells

Fresh 1934
Loads.....

61c

Per Box of 25 Shells

Come on, you hunters... here's a real
buy! Just when you need them headquarters
brings these 12-gauge Shells with the popu-
lar 3-1 load... loaded with soft shot in num-
bers 4, 5, 6, 7 or 8! Get a season's supply
Saturday!

Hunting Needs Specially Priced:

Waterproof Coats... **\$4.95 & \$5.95**

Waterproof Breeches... **\$3.45**

Long Waterproof Pants... **\$3.45**

Corduroy Caps... **59c, 89c & \$1.19**

Ike Walton Hip Boots... **\$6.25**

Canvas Shell Bags... **\$1.25 & \$1.45**

Suedette Shotgun Cases... **98c**

Jointed Shotgun Cleaning Rods... **45c**

Leather Recoil Pads... **59c**

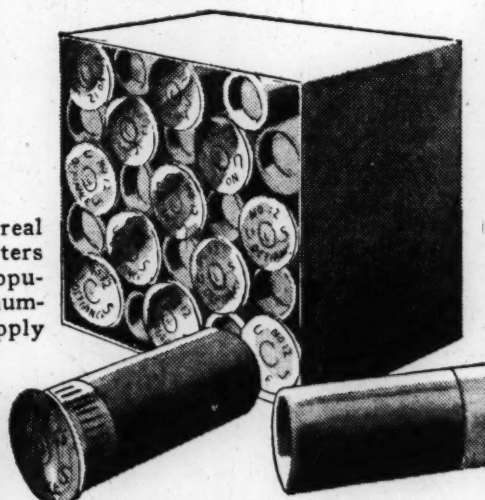
Viscol, for Waterproofing... **25c & 45c**

Hoppe's No. 9 Nitro-Solvent... **39c**

Levy's Folding Wood Decoys, ea... **39c**

Shotguns and Rifles

Come in and get our prices! Such
noted makes as Browning, Win-
chester, Remington, Stevens,
Savage and many others!



Single Shotguns

Special **\$6.95**

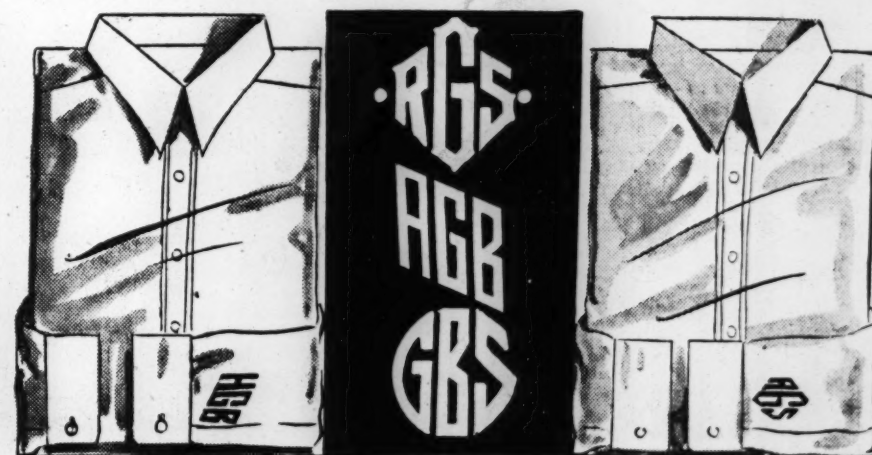
12-16-20 and 410 gauge American Guns.
Nitro-tested barrels. Nicely finished
stocks and fore ends.

Double Shotguns

Special **\$14.95**

12-16-20 and 410 gauge proof-tested,
double-barrel American made Guns.
Well made and neatly finished.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



A Monogram Event!

Broadcloth Shirts

Men... 3-Letter Mono-
grams Are Included at

\$1.39

Even Without the Monogram These Shirts
Would Represent Value Incredible at... **\$1.39**

We're confident you'll identify these
\$1.39 Shirts as \$1.95 value! See them. Note
the quality of the broadcloths and detailed
skill with which the monograms are made
...you'll want to start a complete wardrobe
of these distinctive Shirts!

Extraordinary:

Lustrous, Shrinkproof, Fadeproof
Broadcloths. Splendidly tailored.
Collar-attached style in white and
3 colors. White neckbands.

Main Floor

\$3,400,000 EMBEZZLED FROM POLISH ESTATE

Secretary to Late Count Potocki Arrested; Agent Sought in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Oct. 5.—Acting on charges that 18,000,000 Zlotys (approximately \$3,420,000) of the estate of Count Jacob Potocki was embezzled by his secretary and two agents, the Polish Foreign Office today requested the French Government to arrest Alexander Rosenberg, a Russian emigre, who, according to newspapers, was a friend of the late Serge Stavisky. Rosenberg and his brother, Vladimir, acted as Potocki's agents abroad.

Potocki, who died last Saturday, left a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000 for a foundation to combat tuberculosis and cancer. An investigating committee reported that bonds and huge land holdings of the Potocki estate had been sold without his knowledge and that the funds were unaccounted for.

The Count's secretary, Baron Stanislaw Nollen, a son of the late Russian police head in Warsaw, was arrested as he was boarding a train Monday. They accused him of shielding Alexander Rosenberg long after Potocki, suspecting irregularities, had asked the brothers to return from Paris and had Alexander Rosenberg's power of attorney cancelled.

Alexander Rosenberg at that time said his brother had died but the police believe he is still alive. Polish detectives have been sent to Paris in the case.

ORDERS \$200,000 DEPOSIT PAID TO INDIAN'S ESTATE

Court Rules Money Was Wrongfully Given to Mrs. Jackson Barnett by Secretary Fall.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Judge F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday ordered that \$200,000 on deposit here by Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, wife of the late Jackson Barnett, multi-millionaire Osage Indian, be delivered to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

While Albert B. Fall was Secretary of the Interior he approved the payment of \$1,100,000 of Jackson Barnett's funds for the purpose of creating a trust; \$550,000 going to the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and another \$550,000 to Mrs. Barnett.

A Department of Justice statement said that Mrs. Barnett paid \$150,000 of the money to Harold McGugin, her attorney, who is a member of Congress from Kansas, and deposited \$200,000 in the Riggs National Bank as a trust fund. The interest was to be paid to Jackson Barnett and on his death the principal would go to the widow and her daughter.

The decision of Judge Letts held that the money was wrongfully paid out in the first instance and ordered that it be delivered to the Secretary of the Interior with accrued interest for the benefit of Jackson Barnett's estate.

NEED FOR PRIVATE RELIEF GREATER, R. W. CHUBB SAYS

Speaker Points Out to Rotary Club Difference in Types of Charity.

In spite of large appropriations by the Government for unemployment relief, need for privately supported relief services has increased, R. Walston Chubb, lawyer and chairman of the speakers' bureau of the approaching United Relief Campaign, said yesterday in addressing the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler.

"Public relief as administered by the Government and private relief given by our United Relief agencies are different things," Chubb said. "Government relief is for the purpose of relieving distress caused by unemployment; private relief includes aid for the unemployed—orphans, sick, aged, disabled and the infirm."

Other speakers included Leo C. Fuller, general chairman of the United Relief Campaign; E. G. Steger, director of United Relief, and Mrs. Walter Fischel, who spoke on the Women's Crusade which is urging women to visit relief agencies, hospitals and other institutions during the next two weeks to learn the work they are doing.

FORMER TENNESSEE OFFICIAL ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Joseph I. Reece Testifies He Turned \$22,000 Over to Gov. McAlister's Campaign Fund.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Joseph I. Reece, former head of the Insurance and Banking Department of Tennessee, was acquitted by a jury yesterday of charges of embezzlement and fraudulent breach of trust, in connection with his handling of approximately \$22,000 in the department's unadjusted back tax account.

Reece testified he turned the money over in the fall of 1932 to a "finance committee" for Gov. Hill McAlister's election campaign, under promise of repayment later. Similar charges are pending against him at Nashville.

Fireside Voting on Isle of Man.

By the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Oct. 5.—Voting at the fireside has been made legal by new election laws passed on the Isle of Man. Persons unable because of illness, infirmity or old age to go to the polling booths will henceforth be able to vote at home in the presence of an election officer.

Cape Gloves "Stetson" Make! \$1.45

Women's washable capeskin Gloves in slip-on style. Pique sewn . . . sizes 6 to 8. Basement Economy Store

Luxurious Fur Coats

Fashioned of Soft, Full-Furred Sealine* Pelts!

Exceptionally Low Priced at

\$39.50

With Johnny, Stand-Up or Shawl Collars!

Handsome Fur Coats in the price range of cloth kind. Made of selected skins . . . with heavy silk linings and warm interlinings. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

*Dyed Coyote

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



The New High Hats are here

In Clever Brim, Turban and Off-the-Face Models. Special at

\$1.55

Felts and velvets in a profusion of charming shapes that will captivate matrons and misses alike. Trimmed with pins, veils and metallic touches. Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store



"Valmode" Presents

2 Favorites

for Autumn Wear!

\$2.55 Pr.

"ASTORIA" . . . a Gabardine oxford in brown with calf tip and foxing. Built-up leather heels.

"LYNDHORST" . . . simulated alligator oxford in brown . . . with built-up leather heels.

Basement Economy Store



Men's "Delmar"

OXFORDS

Are Matchless at

\$2.98

Newly arrived Oxfords in smart styles for most any preference. Black or brown kip, Scotch grain or kid leathers with Goodyear welt oak-bend leather soles.

Sizes 6 to 12 . . . B to D.

Basement Economy Store

New Handbags In Fall Grains! 98c

Attractive, pouch, underarm and strap style Bags . . . neatly lined and fitted. Basement Economy Store

Look Your Best at a Minimum of Expense by Choosing From These

All-Wool Worsted

Suits

Expertly Tailored of Striking, Youthful and Conservative Fabrics!

\$17.50

Herringbones! Worsteds! Serges and Others!

The price gives no indication of the caliber of workmanship or quality of fabrics in these good-looking Suits! Only after you've checked the hand-tailoring touches . . . noted the smooth texture of the materials . . . can you really appreciate what excellent "buys" these are. Sizes for regulars, slims, shorts and stouts.

Single and Double-Breasted Topcoats, \$16 Include tweeds, twists and herringbone coats in sizes 33 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats . . . \$16.50 Navy Meltons and novelty llama fabrics in sizes 34 to 46.

Basement Economy Store



Boys' Coat Sets

That Are Warm and Good-Looking!

\$6.98



Whitney Chinchilla fabric or tweed sets consisting of helmet, slide-fastener leggings and coat. Navy or tan shades in the group. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Fall Coat Sets
Sizes 3 to 6

\$6.98

Toddlers' Coat Sets
Sizes 1 to 4½

\$8.98

De Land's Tally-hos, Winter Tweeds and Sky-tip fabric sets . . . in tailored or fur-trimmed types.

Fur-trimmed Coat sets consisting of poke bonnet, leggings and coat. Attractively tucked.

Basement Economy Store

"Famous Boy" Oxfords

Are Made "Just Like Dad's!"

\$2.98



Black or brown calf . . . Scotch grain . . . and elk leathers with shark tips. All have arch-support features. Sizes 1 to 6. A to D.

Basement Economy Store

Jr. Misses' Coats

In Jaunty Sports Styles For Most Any Occasion!

\$10.95



Fashioned of mannish tweeds, novelty checks and bold plaid fabrics. They feature clever sleeve and collar treatments. Sizes 11 to 17.

Girls' Coats

\$12.75

Attractive, fur-trimmed Coats . . . many with hats to match. Tailored of tweed, monotone crepe or suede bark fabrics. 7 to 16.

Girls' Silk Dresses

Offered in bright shades, colorful stripes and plaid patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. . . .

\$2.95

Misses' Fall Skirts

Tailored Skirts trimmed with buttons. Of tweeds and high-shade broadcloths. . . .

\$1.95

Basement Economy Store

2-Knicker Suits

Offered Saturday Only at

Regularly **\$8.88**
Priced **\$10!**



Sturdy, attractive Suits in tan, brown and gray Fall shades. Single and double breasted, blue chevrons included in the group. Sizes 6 to 17.

Three-Piece Coat Sets

\$7.95

Students' Long Trouser Suits

\$12

Consist of coat, cap and slide-fastener leggings. For boys. . . . sizes 3 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

"Champion" Footwear

For Misses and Children!

Excellent Value at **\$1.98**

Made of 100% leather in Kiltie Oxford, center buckle strap and shark-tip Oxford styles. Sizes 8½ to 2 . . . B to D.

Basement Economy Store



Sport Frocks

In One and 2-Pc. Styles

\$2.94



Angoras and knits in irresistible models for misses. Rich Fall shades . . . 14 to 20.

Sweaters or Skirts, \$1.94

Colorful Slip-Ons and flannel or tweed Skirts. 14 to 20.

Basement Economy Store

Dark SLIPS

Specially Priced at

98c



Tailored, bias-cut models of sturdy rayon taffeta. Ideal for wear under dark Fall frocks. Black, navy or brown.

Sizes 34 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts

Of Sturdy Broadcloth

93c



Fully shrunken Shirts of combed yarns . . . that will resist innumerable tubbings. With wrinkle-proof collars.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.55

All-wool, "King-O-Winter" Sweaters in sizes 6 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Irregulars of 79c Grade!

58c



Full-fashioned, chignon silk Hose with narrow shadow welt. Lisle reinforced . . . Fall shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Basement Economy Store

Warm Snuggles

Irregulars of 69c Grade!

45c



50% wool-mixed vests and panties, rib knit. Form-fitting. Small, medium or large.

Rayon Undies, 35c

Women's vests, panties and bloomers of fine gauge rayon.

Basement Economy Store

Office Smocks

\$1.95 Value! Saturday . . .

\$1.66



Cheerful prints and solid shade Smocks in artist and full-length styles.

Sizes 16 to 42

Basement Economy Store

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Three Apparel Groups

Fashion Center's Brightest, Newest Arrivals! View this Style and Value Panorama Here . . . Saturday!

Frocks for
Fall Days

\$17.95

Furred Camel's
Hair Coats

\$65

Smart Suit
Fashions

\$39.75

Frocks to wear on the street or at home when you want to look smart . . . crepes, velvets and woolens stressing clever new details! Sizes: Jrs., Misses, Women, Petites.

Grand new Coats of the celebrated "Stroock" camel's hair . . . in checks, stripes and solid colors. Crepe lined, racoon or beaver trimmed. 12 to 20.

Wardrobe Suits with racoon collar! Hip length or 7/8 style . . . with or without fur. Tweeds, diagonals or Wonderbar woolens. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor

The Boys' Store of St. Louis Offers

Prep Suits AND TOPCOATS

That Are Value
Triumphs at . . .\$18.50
Each

The Suits . . . come in bi-swing or plain styles of Oxford, cheviot or cassimere wools! Two pairs of trousers; sizes 14 to 20. The Topcoats . . . are of camel cloth in all-around belted polo style; sizes 16 to 21.

Other Prep Suits . . . \$15 to \$25

Knicker Suits

Mayboy Make . . . \$12.95
Two pairs of knickers! Bi-swing or plain coats; sizes 8 to 16.
Others . . . \$8.95 to \$20

Boys' Jackets

Melton Cloth . . . \$3.50
Cossack, talon fastened style! Navy blue; 2 pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.
Others, at . . . \$3.98

Boy's Warm Sweaters

V-Neck or Talon Fastened Models!
Plain and fancy body designs!
Collar and cuffs; sizes 10 to 18 years. \$1.98

Other Sweaters . . . \$2.50 to \$4.98

Tweeduroy Jackets; Cossack . . . \$5.98
Tweeduroy Plus-4 Knickers . . . \$2.98
Hip-Zip Plus-4 Knickers . . . \$2.98
Suede Jackets; Talon Style . . . \$5.98

We're Official Boy Scout Outfitters
Second Floor

We Have Managed to Secure

Miss Esther Raup

Designer and Style Coun-
sellor for Wm. SkinnerWho Will Direct, a
Showing of 16 Model
Frocks Fashioned of

Skinner Fabrics

For 3 Days Only . . . Satur-
day, Monday and Tuesday

A scoop for the Dominant Store . . . and for the women of St. Louis! We are extremely fortunate in being able to bring you this unusual opportunity . . . for Miss Raup, noted Skinner designer, is making a special trip to Famous-Barr Co., to direct this style show!

Miss Raup Will Give a Style Talk
Daily at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Garments Made From
the Newest Vogue
and McCall Designs!

The Following Famed Skinner
Fabrics Will Be Featured:

"700" Satin Crepe, per yard . . . \$1.98
Tea Dance Crepe, per yard . . . \$1.75
Conchita Canton Crepe, yard . . . \$1.69
Hammer Satin Crepe, yard . . . \$1.98
Hand Craft Satin, yard . . . \$2.98
"500" Pure Dye Crepe, yard . . . \$1.39

Third Floor



of Imported Domestic Perfumes!

1-Dram Vagabond Scent 25c
Popular Perfume put up in attractive gift flacons!

Lelong L and Whisper, Per Dram . . . \$1.50
Lelong N & J, Per Dram . . . \$1.75
Lelong B, Per Dram . . . \$1.25
Lelong Mon Image, Per Dram . . . \$2.00
Coty La Fougere au Crepuscule, Dram . . . \$1.00
Coty Paris, Chypre, Emeraude, L'Origan, Dram . . . 50c
Ciro Reflexion, Dram . . . \$1.80
Coty Styx, Per Dram . . . 75c
Ciro Bouquet Antique, Dram . . . 90c
Guerlain Vol de Nuit, Dram . . . \$1.25
Guerlain Shalimar, Dram . . . \$1.75
Guerlain Liu, Dram . . . \$2.00
Guerlain L'Heure Bleue and Mitsouko, Dram . . . 95c
Lentheric No. 12, per dram . . . 35c
Caron Sweet Pea, Dram . . . \$2.50
Rallet, Muguet, Rose, Lilac, Gardenia, Dram . . . 63c
Corday Toujours Moi and Orchid, Dram . . . \$1.15
Corday Femme de Jour, Dram . . . 85c
Corday La Promesse, Dram . . . 85c
Conquest 330, 830, 1230, Dram . . . \$1.00
Raymond's Mimzy, Dram . . . \$1.10
Bourjois Evening in Paris, Dram . . . 50c
Auf Wiedersehen, Dram . . . 50c
Palmer Gardenia, Dram . . . 25c
Dierkiss Parfum, Dram . . . 25c
Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour, Jade, Dram . . . 50c
Roger & Gallet Violet de Parme, Dram . . . 35c
Dixsept, Dram . . . 85c
Ciro Surrender, Dram . . . \$1.80
Oudinet Jolira, Dram . . . 20c
Rigaud Un Air Embaumé, Dram . . . 60c

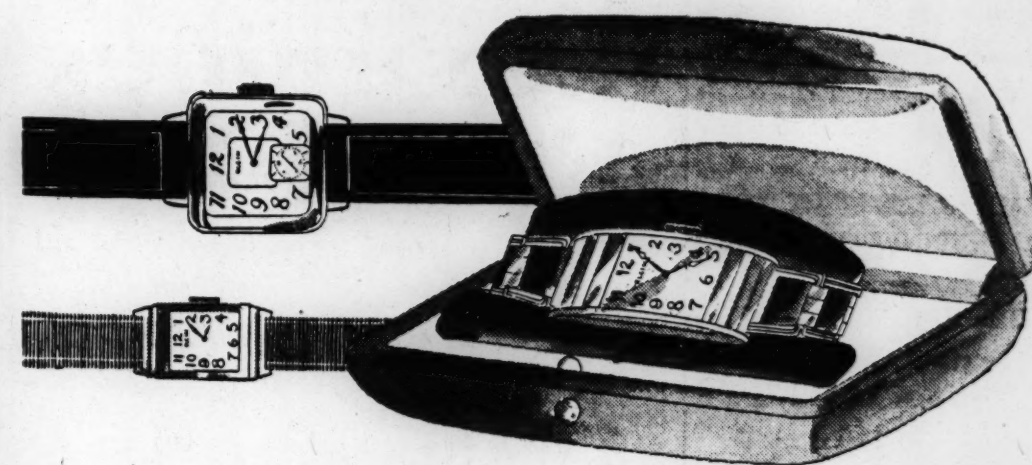
Main Floor

Special Luncheon . . . 50c

Served Saturday From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Fried Fillet of Flounder—Tartar Sauce,
Pork Tenderloin Chop Suey with Mushrooms,
Braised Lamb Chops on Toast . . . Fried Cal's Liver with
Bacon or Roast Spring Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Sweet Potatoes or Cream Whipped Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream or Romaine Lettuce with
Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Lemon Layer Cake, Strawberry Jell-O
Baked Apple or Orange Sherbet or Chocolate Sundae
Tea Coffee Milk Postum

Tea Room—Sixth Floor



Look! Noted American Made and Imported Watches at Savings

Share in This Outstanding Event That Begins Saturday!

Elgin Strap Watches

Men's Original \$45 Styles, Now Priced at Only . . .

The dependability and smartness of an Elgin for a decidedly small sum! Gold-filled cushion-shaped case; fancy dial! 15 jewels.

\$24.98

Men's Elgin Watches

\$25
Value . . . \$18.98

Strap Watches in rectangular shape! Rolled gold plate; dependable. 7-jewel.

Watches for Men

Originally \$5.98
Value . . . \$5.98

Swiss Wrist Watches in several attractive styles! 11-jewel; leather straps.

Solid Gold Elgins

Women's! Originally \$65!
Engraved case; 15-jewel; ribbon attachment! \$29.98

Watches for Women

Originally \$27.50! Now
Rectangular Elgins! With 7-jewel movements! \$13.98

Watches for Women

\$14.98 Value, Priced at
Imported rectangular Wrist Watches! \$9.98
15 jewels.

Main Floor

Special! Silk Chiffon Hose

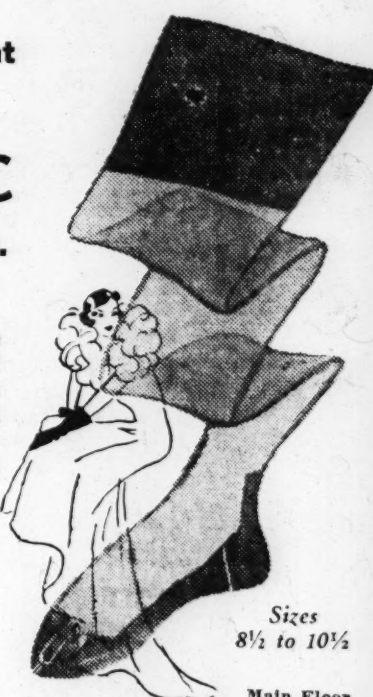
6000 Pairs in This Unusual Group!

Value Marvels at

59c
Pr.

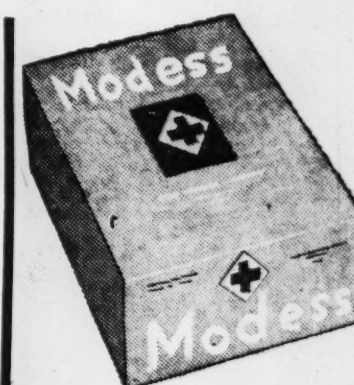
Take advantage of this opportunity! Picotéd, all - silk tops . . . silk plaited feet . . . all - silk French tapered heels!

Cloister Brown
Fawn Taupe
Marvona
Solera
Taupe Bark
Trotteur



Sizes
8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Main Floor



Modess Napkins

12 in Each Box

4 Boxes 61c

Well-known Modess sanitary Napkins, so popular because of their extreme softness and comfort. Lay in a supply!

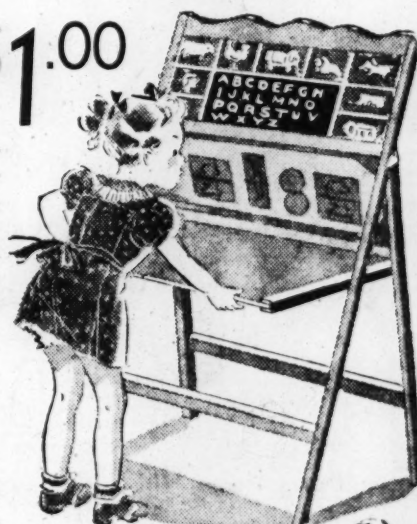
Notions—Main Floor

New Blackboard Desks for Children!

\$1.50
Value . . . \$1.00

Place your order now for Christmas delivery! Sturdy wood frame; with 8 copying cards, chalk and eraser!

42 1/2 In.
High!
19 3/4 In.
Wide!
Writing
Table Is
23 1/2 Inches
From Floor!



Teaches Your Child to Read,
Write and Count Better!

Eighth Floor



Dr. Denton Sleepers

Kiddies' Garments at

\$1 to \$2.50

Of soft, knit fabric . . . with double feet, drop seats, rubber buttons and flat seams. Sizes 0 to 14.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

PRICE OF SILVER STILL FIXED DAILY IN LONDON OFFICE

Nationalization of Metal by U. S. Has Reversed Flow but Market Practice Is Unchanged.

4 DEALERS MEET TO REPORT OFFERINGS

They Explain Supply and Demand Actually Rule Rate and All They Do Is to Register It.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Nationalization of silver by the United States has reversed the direction of the normal world flow of the white metal, but the daily "fixing" of its official price goes on just the same in London.

Under President Roosevelt's policy the flow has been from the world's main producers—the United States, Mexico and Canada—to China, as a silver-currency country, and India, as a silver-hoarding country.

When the Indian mints were open to the free coinage of the metal, the price of silver was a matter of exchange. After 1873, however, in consequence of the change in the monetary systems of France and Germany and increased production of silver; the rupee sank in value and in June, 1893, an act was passed closing to the public the Indian mints' free coinage of the metal.

It was thus that four London firms which had always dealt in silver—the bullion brokers Pixley and Abell, Mocatta and Goldsmid, Samuel Montagu & Co., and Sharps and Wilkins—gained the power to "fix" the price. Daily buyers and sellers in the world market turned to these firms and their dealings thereby became the daily indicator of the market.

Formality Standardized. The formality of "fixing" the price

Champion American Farm Girl



MISS CORNELIA BEVERSLUIS.

BY SCORING the highest total of points in the Pentathlon of farm events for the American Farm Girl championship, she won the title at the Los Angeles County Fair. Churning, hay pitching, corn husking and tractor driving were all hotly contested in the finals for the title. Miss Beversluis, 17 years old, lives near Pomona.

became standardized as time passed. It takes place five days a week at 1:45 p. m. and on Saturdays at 11:30 a. m. in a room at the headquarters of Sharps & Wilkins, 19 Great Winchester street.

Up to the time the meeting is held, cables and orders come into the four firms for buying and selling the metal. The orders that can be met are handled automatically and it is the balance which is to be bought or sold, that changes hands in the room.

Each one of the firms accepts responsibility both for buyers and sellers and names are never mentioned. They make no charge for selling; brokerage is only charged on their buying orders.

How Price Is Arrived at.

Usually two partners from each firm attend the meeting. They sit informally in chairs. There is no table. Starting with the "fixed" price of the day before, they begin by asking if anybody is offering. Then, as various prices are sug-

gested, the silver changes hands. If there is too much or too little silver being offered, there may be a change of 1-16 of a penny (one-eighth of a cent) an ounce downward or upward. Sometimes, though rarely, there are more drastic changes. The price "fixed" is the official figure at which the bulk of the business of the day takes place.

Sometimes the fixing is a simple affair, taking only five minutes; sometimes there is much haggling and the meeting may take a quarter of an hour or longer.

"Price Fixes Itself." The men who take part in the meeting insist that the price "fixes itself" according to supply and demand. "We are sometimes called 'the silver kings of the universe,' one said, 'but we aren't. Supply and demand regulate the price no matter what notions get out.' 'To say that we fix the price doesn't mean that one goes into the meeting, flips a coin and says: 'Heads we'll raise the price one-sixteenth; tails we'll lower it.' The meeting is a straight business transaction and there's no mystery about it—even though outsiders are never admitted.

"These firms have always dealt in silver and it is only because in the passing of time they have become the dealers recognized throughout the world that the 'fixing' of the price of silver has fallen to their lot.

"It might be more correct even to say instead of 'fixing' the price that they 'register' it. That is what it amounts to."

Future of Silver. What the American policy will mean for the future of silver, these silver dealers can not tell. "The American Treasury holds the key to the future," said one. "When you have state interference with the natural trend of the market, it is useless to try to prophesy what will happen."

"The United States, by its action in silver, has relieved the market of a very great surplus. But it may be found in the future that it is not wise. Certainly it is bad for the Chinese exporter. The higher the price of the metal—beyond a certain point—the harder it is for him to carry on his business."

FRANCE CONSIDERS TAXING FARMERS ON WHEAT SOLD

Huge Exports Causing Losses to Government Besides Weakening Markets Abroad.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 5.—France's huge exports of wheat which traders here credit with weakening markets abroad are causing such losses that the Government is contemplating heavily assessing farmers, it was disclosed yesterday.

The experts' effort to ease the glutted domestic market—were reported to have totaled more than eight million bushels in 10 days, and were sold at 10 francs a bushel (approximately 66 cents), one-third the fixed domestic price.

Inasmuch as the Government reimburses exporters for the two-thirds difference, cost of the plan during the 10-day period was some \$14,500,000.

The Government announced it is planning to raise the tax on wheat farmer from approximately one to three francs on each bushel of wheat sold, in addition to lowering the compulsory ratio of flour extraction from 65 to 60 per cent.

UNCONSCIOUS 18 WEEKS AFTER INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Emmett V. Thompson Jr. in County Hospital, Responds to Simple Commands.

Emmett V. Thompson Jr., who suffered a brain injury in an automobile accident early in the morning of June 1, on Clayton road near Conway road, has been unconscious at St. Louis County Hospital 18 weeks.

The physician in charge of the case stated that he has been able to notice little change in Thompson's condition since early July. He will respond to simple commands, but makes only the simplest motions.

YEAR TO LIFE FOR ROBBERY OF EAST SIDE TRUCK DRIVER

Beardstown Man Pleads Guilty; Companion in \$120 Holdup

Lloyd Brandt, a cook of Beardstown, Ill., was given an indeterminate sentence of one year to life in prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty of robbery while armed before City Judge Borders of East St. Louis.

Brandt and two companions were arrested Aug. 21 and confessed four holdups in which \$184 was taken. He was sentenced for robbing William Schwarz, driver of a truck for the Weeke Tobacco Co., East St. Louis, of \$120, Aug. 17. One companion, Hayward Castiller of East St. Louis, also has been sentenced.

HITLER'S GERMAN IS FAULTY

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Austrian-born Adolph Hitler finds the German language troublesome.

When the official new agency distributes advance copies of a Hitler address to newspapers, it usually follows them with a list of corrections. Eighteen changes were made in one of Hitler's Nurnberg party congress speeches, for example, and 14 in another. Errors included punctuation, the use of the indicative for the subjunctive mood, non-agreement of adjectives and articles, and incorrect plurals.

WOMAN, 76, ATTACKED BY MAN WITH HATCHET; HEAD BASHED

Mother-in-Law of Ontario Minister of Health in Serious Condition.

By the Associated Press. BELLEVILLE, Ontario, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Nathaniel Bermilyea, 76 years old, mother-in-law of Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario Minister of Health, was attacked and seriously injured last night by an unidentified man who apparently struck her on the head five or six times with a hatchet. She also suffered gashes on her right hand and wrist.

BOY WHO KILLED FATHER DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Youth Shoots 'Self' at Springfield, Mo., Two Days After He Shot Parent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—Harold Franklin Griffith, 19 years old, who two years ago shot his father, Frank, to death after the man had abused his wife, died here of a self-inflicted bullet wound. The youth shot himself in the stomach after Lee slaying, the slug paralyzing him. He had been bedfast in hospitals and nursing homes here since the shooting in June, 1932.

GOVERNMENT TRYING TO RUIN FORD, PATTERSON ALLEGES

Senator Doubt. That Roosevelt Really Understands What Is Going On in Country.

By the Associated Press. UNIONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 5.—Taking the Ford Motor Co. as an example, Senator Roscoe Patterson, Republican, declared in a campaign speech here last night "honest and legitimate business is being harassed and hounded by the administration."

Referring to President Roosevelt's recent address at Green Bay, Wis., in which he asserted "this Government intends injury to any honest business," Senator Patterson said he doubted if the President "really understands what is going on in this country."

He said the Government is "bending every effort to ruin the Ford industry" because of "Ford's refusal to sign the code of the fast crumbling NRA."

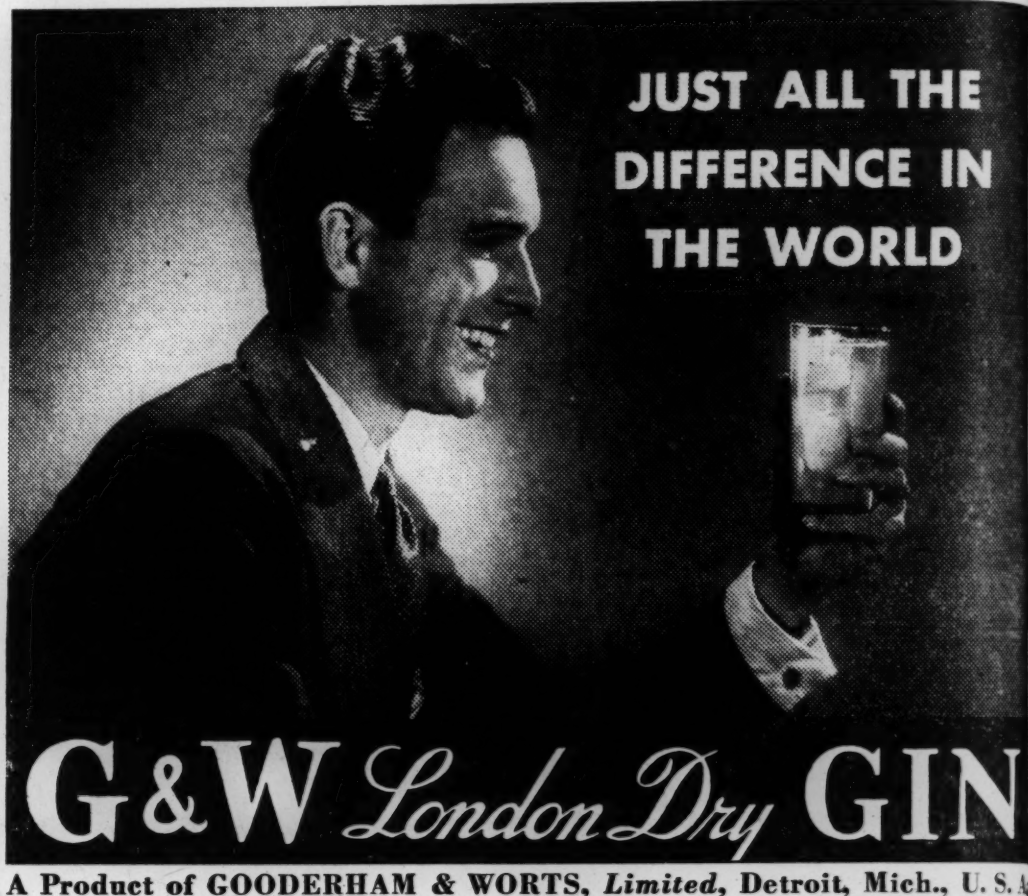


Half Soles And Rubber Heels 65c Full Soles and Heels Special \$1.50 at

You Must Present This Ad With Shoes for These Special Prices! MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED 10 SHINES FREE

A. GOLUB 415 N. BROADWAY 411 N. 8th - 1002 OLIVE BROADWAY & MARKET

JUST ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD



G & W London Dry GIN

A Product of GOODERHAM & WORTS, Limited, Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

<p>COMPLETE KITCHEN SETS \$36.95</p>	<p>Complete Bedroom \$36.95</p>
<p>Complete Living-Room \$36.95</p>	<p>Complete Dining-Room \$36.95</p>

Bed-Davenport Suites \$12.75

GAS RANGES As Low as \$4.95

Metal Beds As Low as \$1.95

Studio Couches As Low as \$7.95

HEATING STOVES As Low as \$3.95

9x12 Axminster RUGS \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

For Results

EVERY DAY IS A GOOD DAY TO USE POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.....

Try Your Skill—You May Win One of the Valuable Prizes in this Contest

\$14.55 WORTH OF PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE!

To the Persons Forming the Greatest Number of Words from the Name "FRANKLIN FURNITURE"

3 Second Prizes

3 Prize Certificates \$75 Each

For Next Three Nearest Correct Counts Redeemable on any Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom Suite at \$89.50 and up.

4 Third Prizes

4 Prize Certificates \$60 Each

For Next Four Nearest Correct Counts Redeemable on any Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom Suite at \$89.50 and up.

5 Fourth Prizes

5 Prize Certificates \$50 Each

For Next Five Nearest Correct Counts Redeemable on any Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom Suite at \$89.50 and up.

80 Fifth Prizes

80 Prize Certificates \$40 Each

For Next Eighty Nearest Correct Counts Redeemable on any Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom Suite at \$89.50 and up.

200 NINTH PRIZES—200 PRIZE CERTIFICATES

Redeemable on any Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom Suite at \$89.50 and up.

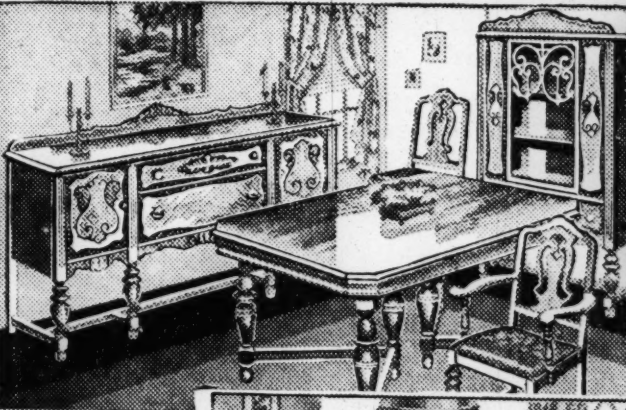
RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- 1—Any one may enter this contest with the exception of employees or their families.
- 2—Only words appearing in the Webster standard dictionary are acceptable. No proper names permitted.
- 3—Words must be numbered and listed alphabetically.
- 4—Letters may be used only as often as they appear in the name Franklin Furniture. For example you may use the letters R or N three times.
- 5—All answers must be in by midnight, Monday, October 15th.

Address to Franklin Furniture Co., 1030 Franklin Avenue, Contest Department.

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded to each tying contestant.

If words have a different meaning and are spelled alike they may be counted as two words.



CAPITAL PRIZE

\$140 YOUR CHOICE OF A FINE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE A PURCHASE TO WIN A PRIZE

You May Select a Fine Bedroom, Living-Room or Dining-Room Suite at \$140—If You Win First Prize.

Mail Your Entry at Once. Contest Closes at Midnight, Monday, October 15th.

483 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Clip This Coupon and Attach to Your Entry

Contest Manager: Franklin Furniture Co., St. Louis
My Entry Attached consists of a total of _____ words made from "Franklin Furniture."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

"BR... Two... TIGERS... HITTING... TO SE... AVE...

By Herm...

That the slugge... American League... ers in the circuit... paign, can be sto... by the figures... games of the wo... show that Mickey... bers have swated... the three pitcher... has employed in... break in the cont... Playing 21 innin... have hit safely b... trips to the plate... on the other ha... with 20 safeties i... plate.

Against Dizzy D... opener, the Tiger... age of .242, while... lanan and Bill W... and game, which... won yesterday, to... one-all, the Am... were able to manu... safeties or an av... The Cardinals,...

ties off Crowder... Hogsett in the d... rane's leading wi... effective pitcher... ing the year, for... swats, six of the... first three round... the last nine.

Indicating that... for three innin... Redbirds grew m... cially when it car... and manufactur...

Rowe Gives Ma... Rowe's exhibitio... rounds was one... hibited in the wo... years. After Go... throw had cut... trying to score i... year-old Eldora... hander suddenly... and after that th... helpless.

The Birds had... one hit in the... second and thir... Then suddenly... lanced and until... Until Rowe had... tive batters, the... hit. Then Pepper... out a wasted dou...

That Rowe was... as the game prog... by the fact that... rounds he struck... three of them sta... and watching the... across the plate.

Rowe started p... But in... rounds, he resem... who on three oc... the New York Y... the shut out rou... contests. His con... and he did not p... ter. He certainly... of the Fowler wh... and dropped but... lar campaign. He...

Continued on Pa...

Some Unofficial... HANDLING T... league man... ing choices... according as he... approbation.

In Frankie Frisch's case the "official" may mean a difference in his contract—or, as a remote possibility, no contract at all. Many strange things have happened to Cardinal managers. No matter what happens to the series, a w. Frisch's master-mind appears to be criticism. Had Di... been on the sp... thought he was... ace a sufficient r... His use of Hall... and game against...



The St. Louis Blews

It was an ill-wind for the Cardinals that blew the ball game to the Tigers.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Mickey Mack Says:

The Cardinals could use a Goslin, but the Goose says he ain't that kind of a Bird.



"BRIDGES SHOULD SHOW THEM SOMETHING TODAY"--HORNSBY

Two "Breaks" Cost Bill Hallahan Victory Over Rowe

TIGERS NOT HITTING UP TO SEASON'S AVERAGES

By Herman Wecke

That the sluggers of the Detroit Tigers, pennant winners in the American League and hitting leaders in the circuit for the 1934 campaign, can be stopped, is indicated by the figures on the first two games of the world series, which show that Mickey Cochrane's clubbers have swatted only 197 against the three pitchers Frankie Frisch has employed in gaining an even break in the contests.

Playing 21 innings, the Tigers have hit safely but 15 times in 75 trips to the plate. The Cardinals, on the other hand, have hit 247 with 20 safeties in 81 trips to the plate.

Against Dizzy Dean, who won the opener, the Tigers hit for an average of .242, while facing Bill Hallahan and Bill Walker in the second game, which the Junglers won yesterday, to make the count one-kill, the American Leaguers were able to manufacture but seven safeties or an average of .167.

The Cardinals, getting 14 safeties of Crowder, Marberry and Rogell in the opener, were able to solve Schoolboy Rowe, Cochrane's leading winner and the most effective pitcher on the staff during the year, for only seven safe hits, six of them coming in the first three rounds and only one in the last nine.

Indicating that Rowe warmed up for three innings after which the Redbirds grew mighty cold, especially when it came to making hits and manufacturing runs.

Rowe Gives Marvelous Display. Rowe's exhibition in the last nine rounds was one of the finest exhibited in the world series in many years. After Goose Goslin's great throw had cut off Joe Medwick trying to score in the third, the 22-year-old Eldorado (Ark.) right-hander suddenly hit his true stride and after that the Redbirds were helpless.

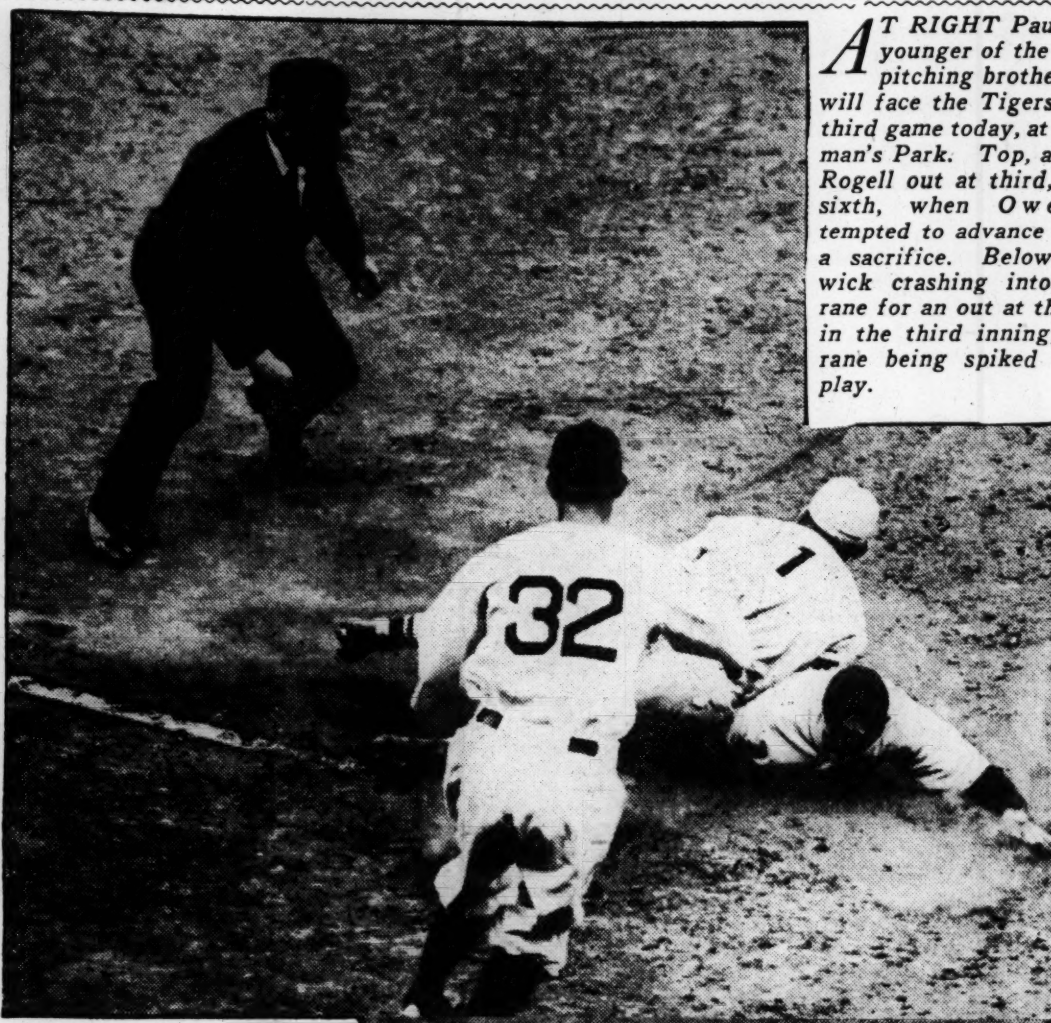
The Birds had found Rowe for one hit in the first, two in the second and three in the third. Then suddenly the bats were silenced and until the eleventh round. Until Rowe had retired 22 consecutive batters, there was not another hit. Then Pepper Martin punched out a wasted double.

That Rowe was growing stronger as the game progressed is indicated by the fact that in the last four rounds he struck out five batters, three of them standing at the plate and watching the third one float across the plate.

Rowe started as an ordinary pitcher. But in those last nine rounds, he resembled the twirler, who on three occasions stopped the New York Yankees, twice via the shut out route in important contests. His control was perfect and he did not pass a single batter. He certainly looked the part of the twirler who won 24 games and dropped but eight in the regular campaign. He showed the Birds

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The "Big Shot" of Today's Game—And Some Little Shots at the Second Contest



AT RIGHT Paul Dean, younger of the famous pitching brothers, who will face the Tigers in the third game today, at Sportsman's Park. Top, at left—Rogell out at third, in the sixth, when Owen attempted to advance him by a sacrifice. Below—Medwick crashing into Cochrane for an out at the plate in the third inning, Cochrane being spiked on the play.



Kept Schoolboy in After School; Nearly Broke Slate

By "Bugs" Baer

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Teacher kept schoolboy Rowe after school today and came near busting his slate.

The kid had to stay three extra innings and write, "I am a good boy," one thousand times.

Everybody in Detroit knows that, and St. Louis has a suspicion it's true.

Rowe had a tougher grind than the Mormons going over the Rockies. It was anybody's ball game until the Cardinals got as generous as a country judge handing out jail terms.

Rowe had a tough time drowning the cat. It kept crawling out of the river inning after inning. It looked like it was gone in the ninth when Frisch booted a grounder. That was the time for Greenberg or Goslin to sacrifice with none down. Instead they took their swings and fled to Rothrock.

It would have been just too tough for Cochrane if he had used Rowe up in a game and got nowhere with him. That would have been better than a day's rain for Frankie Frisch who would have had the Dean boys all wound up and ready to go again.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Defeat Angered Cards But They Regained Good Spirits Quickly

By W. J. McGoogan

A night's rest and time have helped heal the wounds in the dispositions of members of the Cardinals which yesterday's 3-2 defeat by the Detroit Tigers had made and today they are again the same happy family they were after their opening triumph Wednesday, ready to go ahead to what they believe and hope will be a world series victory.

Immediately after the defeat, though, they were a snarling crowd, hard to get along with and although polite to each other they were, no doubt, hiding their real feelings.

Even Frank Frisch, the Redbirds' manager, playing in his eighth world series, was so hot at the conclusion of that twelfth inning that he gave a corps of newspaper men the bum's rush from the dressing room.

Cleaves Out the Clubhouse. "Get out of here," he said, and as one hesitated to move he yelled, "I said get out, do you hear me?" Even his ghost was not spared being chased along with the rest of them so that any swearing the boys wanted to do and which they had not already done, they could do in private.

In a few minutes, Frank cooled off a little, invited the writers back into the room and conversed with them in calm and even tones about the defeat and the reasons therefor.

"It was just a tough one to lose," he said, "and you cannot take anything away from Schoolboy Rowe, he pitched a great game. But I

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Rowe, Wind Behind Him, Is Nearly as Fast as Paul, Against It, Dizzy Says

By Dizzy Dean.

Leading Pitcher of 1934.

I said it was going to be just a breeze for the Cardinals and it would have been all right yesterday in Detroit, if it had been just a breeze. But that was no breeze blowing across the field. It was a steady windstorm and if it hadn't been for a couple of pop flies that was caught in the wind, we would be so far out in front that the railroads and hotel men would be started crying already.

What hurt me was to see Bill Hallahan pitch such a beautiful game and get beat out of it. Those Tigers are just wind hitters. They just hit the ball in the air and hope the wind will blow their way. But in the third game we'll be in St. Louis, where there aren't no lakes to stir up a fuss in the air like that and I will say that we won't have to look at Navin Field again for a long time, maybe not till next year, when we would like to play the Tigers again.

The Wind—For and Against. I like Mickey Cochrane and I'd sure like to meet Schoolboy Rowe in a game. I'm sorry we didn't hook up in the first one. There wasn't any strong wind that day, and that's all that gave the Tigers the decision in the second.

By the way, Schoolboy did look fast. It's hard to compare pitchers. Now, take him and Paul. I figure that Schoolboy, pitching with the wind behind him, is almost as fast as Paul when Paul is throwing "em against the wind. And that makes Schoolboy stack up pretty good with an ordinary fast ball.

Frankie Frisch has picked Paul to pitch the third game of the series, and we'll be out in front again after that. The fans in this series haven't really seen any Dean pitching yet, because I wasn't at all at my best in the opener. But Paul will show how the work should be done.

As I said before, me and Paul are thinking seriously about a winter baseball school. We are figuring on specializing on pitching, but I decided today to have a special course on base running. And I'm going to offer Gerald Walker a pretty good salary. I like that boy. He sure can give

GEORGE WASHINGTON ELEVEN PLAYS DENVER

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 5.—In tow of Coach Jim Pilex, the George Washington University football squad arrived here yesterday for their encounter with Denver University tonight.

"I expect a hard fight from Denver and a licking if we're not going right," Pilex said. "However, we didn't come out here with the intention of losing."

PAUL DEAN OUGHT TO BE JUST ABOUT AS TOUGH, BROWNS' MANAGER SAYS

By Rogers Hornsby.
Manager of the Browns.

Another great game lies ahead of us today. Bridges should show them something for the Tigers and young Paul Dean should be just about as tough.

The Tigers are now back in the gall game. They've loosened up as I thought they would and they'll be much harder to take from now on out.

I can't praise Rowe too much for his game yesterday. He was very fast. His curve was good and he had a fine change of pace. Better still, he pitched right to the Cardinals.

It would have been a shame for him to lose that game after retiring 22 men in a row from the third inning until the eleventh. After giving six hits in the first three innings he went through the next nine with only one hit chalked up against him. That's pitching. The boy has class and plenty of it. Hallahan also deserves a world of credit. It was tough for Bill. If Delancey had caught that foul ball as he should have in the ninth, Bill might have won 2 to 1. But as usual in such cases, a break like that is usually followed by a base hit, and sure enough Gerald Walker came through with it.

That Goslin is a tough old bird. He's been hitting great and I look for him to continue to pounding the ball right along. I wouldn't blame Orsatti at all for not getting that ball which dropped for a two bagger and led to the first Tiger run. He made a desperate attempt to make a shoestring catch after misjudging the ball in the high wind and then losing it in the sun. It was a tough ball.

But when you get right down to it, Bill Walker, who replaced Hallahan, really dug his own grave by handing out two passes in the twelfth. Bill's control was off and it was only a question of time until somebody stuck in a winning wallop behind some of those passes

and old goose was the fair-haired boy.

This looks like it might develop into one of the greatest series ever played.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Series Facts										
STANDINGS.										
W. L. Pct.										
St. Louis (Nat. League) . . . 1 1 .500										
Detroit (Am. League) . . . 1 1 .500										
RESULTS.										
First Game.										
R. H. E.										
St. Louis (Nat. League) . . . 2 7 3										
Detroit (Am. League) . . . 3 7 0										
Batteries—St. Louis (National League)—Hallahan, Walker and De Lancy; Detroit (American League)—Rowe and Cochrane.										
Total attendance, 43,451.										
Gross receipts, \$140,827.										
Commissioner's share, \$21,244.05.										
Players' share, \$71,821.77.										
Each league's share, \$11,970.29.										
Each club's share, \$11,970.29.										
Second Game.										
R. H. E.										
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Each league's share, \$11,970.29.										
Each club's share, \$11,970.29.										
Figures in Two Days.										
Total attendance, 85,906.										
Gross receipts, \$280,470.										
Commissioner's share, \$42,070.50.										
Players' pool, \$143,039.70.										
Each league's share, \$23,840.24.										
Each club's share, \$23,840.24.										

ROWE HAD MORE SPEED ON HIS FAST ONE THAN DEAN--GOSLIN

By Leon ("Goose") Goslin.

Detroit Tigers' Outfielder.

It looks like the old Goose got hold of one there in the twelfth, and you know, nothing ever in my life seemed so good as the feel of that single as it went out over Frisch's head to drive in Charley Gehring with the winning run. It rounded out a big day for me, considering the fact that I cut off a run at the plate in the earlier innings, a very important run in the way Rowe and Hallahan were pitching.

The latter pitched a great game and it was unfortunate for him that his support wasn't so hot. The Cardinals' errors of commission weren't so critical. In fact, they didn't figure in the scoring, whereas the errors that don't show in the box score were the big breaks of the day.

"Just Couldn't Miss."

Orsatti ought to have handled a ball that resulted in a run for us in the fourth and, when the Cardinal infield didn't handle Walker's pop fly in the ninth, we just couldn't miss. They asked for it with a play like that and we gave it to them. Walker met one solidly a moment later and the tying run was in. The rest was in the bag.

This Rowe, just as I said yesterday, is a tough young man to beat, once you give him something to fight for. They hit him a little at first, but he's always like that. It takes him a while to warm up good, especially on a cold day. But once he's even or in front, just write that guy in. He's been that way all year.

Rowe was faster yesterday than Dizzy Dean. His curve was great and he pitched beautifully all the way. He'll do the same thing the next time out in this series, which won't be long. I think he'll be back by Sunday, for he's a big, strong buy—stronger by a lot than Dean—and asks nothing better than to keep going.

The Cards looked foolish against his fast one. It was no bigger than a thimble as it buzzed by their shirts. Make no mistake about Rowe. When he's right, no club that ever played baseball can touch him. He has more natural stuff—meaning speed and his curve—than any man now in baseball.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WRAY'S COLUMN

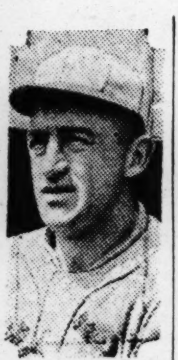
Some Unofficial Masterminding

HANDLING the pitchers in a world series constitutes a major league manager's principal grief. On the success of his pitching choices depends, of course, the result of the series. And, according as he wins or loses, he receives popular and official approbation.

In Frankie Frisch's case the "official" may mean a difference in his contract—or as a remote possibility, no contract at all. Many strange things have happened to Cardinal managers.

No matter what happens to the series now, Frisch's master-minding appears to have been beyond criticism. Had Dizzy Dean failed in the first game, he would have been the spot, for many thought he was not giving his ace a sufficient rest.

His use of Hallahan in the second game against Rowe became



FRISCH.

Detroit Worse Off.

DETROIT has its pitching troubles, too. No matter what happens today, the fourth and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MISS VAN WIE DEFEATS MRS. GLENNA COLLETT VARE, 3 AND 2

MRS. HILL PUT OUT BY YOUNG CALIFORNIAN IN SEMIFINAL

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—In a battle of champions, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago today defeated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, five times title holder, 3 and 2, in the feature semifinal match of the thirty-eighth National Women's Golf Championship and tomorrow will play 20-year-old Dorothy Traung of San Francisco in defense of her title.

Miss Traung gained the final round today by defeating Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, 3 up and 2 to play, in a semifinal match.

VAN WIE-WARE CARDS.
Miss Van Wie, out... 446 445 642-39
Mrs. Vare, out... 455 465 454-42
Miss Van Wie, in... 563 445 3xx
Mrs. Vare, in... 474 454 3xx
Miss Van Wie wins 3 and 2.

TRAUNG-HILL CARDS.
Miss Traung, out... 456 355 452-39
Mrs. Hill, out... 456 454 642-42
(Miss Traung 2 up)
Miss Traung, in... 483 545 3xx
Mrs. Hill, in... 473 444 3xx
(Miss Traung won 3 and 2.)

LINCOLN U. TO PLAY NINTH CAVALRY SQUAD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—The Lincoln University Tigers opened their gridiron season here last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Western Baptist College team by a lopsided score of 54 to 0. Coach Epps will have a harder game to play when his team meets the Ninth Cavalry squad here tomorrow afternoon. Epps has thoroughly drilled his Tigers to enable them to beat their old rival. The Ninth Cavalry team of Fort Riley, Kan., has always offered some very stiff opposition on the gridiron.

DEFEAT ANGERED CARDS BUT THEY REGAINED THEIR SPIRITS QUICKLY

Continued From Page One.
his team and was very happy when Walker retired the side without further scoring. He followed the game by radio, which was in the clubhouse, from that point until the conclusion.

When Pepper Martin doubled in the eleventh inning, "You kind of a hit," he said. And he showed his disappointment when that hit was not forthcoming. So on to the conclusion with the tides of battle, Bill alternately cheered and moaned until his defeated comrades came swooping into the room, a dejected, unhappy lot, swearing at themselves and vowing vengeance on the batters.

No Carping by Wild Bill.
Not a word of criticism of one to the other. When Martin was talking, Pepper Martin's two-base error, laughed when he thought of Martin's discomfiture after the play and as to the ball which Ernie Orsatti fell in front of him for a double, Hallahan said, "You can't blame an outfielder for letting a ball get away from him in that kind of a wind." Even when the flap on the pop foul between Collins and De Lancey in the ninth was mentioned, he merely remarked that it was one of those unavoidable things which come up in a ball game now and then.

De Lancey, however, was not so calm. He walked into the room, fired his mark at a trunk which he hit so hard that it sounded as though it had crashed through it, and without a word uttered, came to the bench.

Bill Walker was the first to come to Hallahan, grab his hand and express his sympathy for what he termed Bill's misfortune. Every player who came in told Bill that it was a shame he did not win the game as he deserved to.

Bill Walker was the first to come to Hallahan, grab his hand and express his sympathy for what he termed Bill's misfortune. Every player who came in told Bill that it was a shame he did not win the game as he deserved to.

Mique Gonzales, the coach, said he sent Joe Medwick in from second in that fateful third inning.

Collins' short single to left, because at the time the Cardinals were out, he thought it was best to take a chance.

And so the tales went, recriminations against themselves, but no bitter words against another member of the team.

Then, after a dinner, they were cheerful lot as they boarded the train for St. Louis, confident of ultimate victory.

Dizzy Dean was the center of attention as usual as the players made ready to leave the fair of the Tigers.

Crowds congregated outside in front of the hotel that he almost had to fight his way through to a cab while at the station, police kept a lane open to the train.

Diz laughed about the Schoolboy's victory and remarked that it was too bad that Hallahan couldn't have won, but he didn't have a break, but he was sure Paul would get them in the next one.

Those St. Louis fans who may have missed the game at Detroit might get a little comfort out of the plight of Francis Healey, the string Cardinal catcher. Healey hasn't seen much more of the series than residents of Carondelet. He has been catching steadily in the bullpen as a Cardinal relief pitcher and the bullpen in Detroit was under the west stand.

Healey and the relievers (yesterday's Cardinals) were in the bullpen in Detroit.

There Was I, a-Waiting at the Gate—Ever Since Sunday



George Hale, at the extreme right of the line at the bleacher gate, who has been waiting there ever since last Sunday evening.

St. Louis Open Golf Tourney Is Postponed

The St. Louis Open golf tournament, scheduled to be played Saturday and Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely, officials of the St. Louis District Golf Association have announced.

OLYMPIC RUNNER TO TRY FOR NEW RECORD

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—Luigi Beccali of Italy, Olympic champion, is slated to take a crack at the world record for the 1500-meter run at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon, but local followers of foot-racing consider his chances of shading Princeton Bill Bontrons' mark of 3:48.8 slim. Another feature of the meet was expected to be provided in a return meeting between Joe McCuskey, formerly of Fordham, and Umberto Cerati, Italian champion, in the 3000-meter run. Cerati scored a victory over McCuskey when the latter toured Europe a year ago last summer.

QUITE A TRIP FOR A FOOTBALL SQUAD

St. Mary's Galloping Gaels will cover 10,000 miles and see a lot of sights to and from New York to play Fordham Oct. 20. The special train will stop at Alva, Okla., for a workout; a day at the Chicago fair, and a day in Washington, arriving in New York Oct. 17.

After the game the Gaels will visit Montreal, Banff, Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.

Nehf Holds Record.
NEW YORK.—Art Nehf, former Giants pitcher, is the only player in baseball to win two 1-0 games in world series play.

day they were Carleton and Walker spent a great deal of time in the pen and in their idle moments walked out to the fence dividing the grandstand from the bleachers and looked on, but all told, Healey estimated there is a strict rule in organized baseball about the language which those on the bench may use, and this may have a dampening effect on the ardor of the subs. Only once in Detroit was this rule breached, and that was by a Detroit pitcher, who was talking to the bench after he had driven in the tying run, threatening to steal second on the first pitch. He was caught off first and run down immediately thereafter, much to the amusement of the idle Cardinals.

Dizzy Dean particularly, who chortled that Walker had been "kicked" off first. Walker, after being tagged out, didn't trot by the Cardinal bench on the way to the Tiger dugout, but went around the third base.

WRA Y'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

five games present troublesome problems for Mickey Cochrane. He hasn't an ace left for Saturday or Sunday, unless he works Rowe out of turn after a dangerously short interval of rest. His second string is not considered as good as Frisch's.

There isn't much doubt that Auker will have to shoulder the burden Saturday, probably against Carleton. And Auker will need more hitting support than the Tigers have yet shown, to defeat the Texas.

The problem confronting Frisch is to avoid having to go back to Detroit one game behind. And there is no doubt that a choice of Paul Dean, Carleton and Dizzy Dean promises better for the three games at Sportsman's Park, than Bridges, Auker and what-have-you, which is all that Cochrane can count on unless he sends Rowe back for a Sunday appearance.

If Cochrane does that, it will leave him with a negative pitching hand for his return to Detroit, while the Cardinals will be able to shoot Hallahan and Walker right back at the Tigers—and Detroit will not beat Bill Hallahan again, if he can deliver the game he pitched Thursday.

Should the series go the limit of seven games that would bring Paul Dean to the front again on Tuesday.

Those Batting Averages.
SEASON averages gave the Tigers a big hitting advantage over the Cardinals. There was something like 14 points difference in team batting. But the heavy artillery has been wanting from both clubs, with the Cardinals showing much better than the Tigers. The hitting of the Tigers for the first two games was .197 and for the Cardinals .247.

Medwick was the leading hitter with Goose Goslin second and that of course is a surprise.

The fact is that the season's batting averages mean very little in a world series, where the best pitchers are putting everything they have on the ball throughout the game. Such pressure could not be maintained throughout a season. World series batters are certain to suffer from the concentration of pitching energy.

Of course, there is a strict rule in organized baseball about the language which those on the bench may use, and this may have a dampening effect on the ardor of the subs. Only once in Detroit was this rule breached, and that was by a Detroit pitcher, who was talking to the bench after he had driven in the tying run, threatening to steal second on the first pitch. He was caught off first and run down immediately thereafter, much to the amusement of the idle Cardinals.

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Another indication of the all-round tighter pitching of the Cardinals is shown in the fact that Collins had 25 putouts to 21 for Greneberg and De Lancey had 17 putouts to 16 for the famous Mickey Cochrane, in the first two games. The totals of these two infield records shows that the Cardinals pitchers had credit for 42 outs, including strikeouts, as against 31 for the Tiger moundmen—a difference of more than 25 per cent in favor of the Redbirds.

Thus, while the score in games in the world series was all even after the second contest, the records and the betting were both in favor of the Redbirds.

And the betting on the series is the same, still.

Ghnowly's Title Chance.
LITTLE Joe Ghnowly, who has been talking vaguely about his title aspirations, no longer has to use the Luck observatory telescope to get a glimpse of the lightweight crown.

As Joe sees it only a couple of men stand between him and the championship he has coveted—Tony Canzonero and Peter Jackson, a Los Angeles Negro who has been flattening foes in windrows lately.

Gus Wilson, who has managed many great boxers in his day and trained many others, including Gorgeous Georges Carpentier, and who now handles the career—and fortune—of "our Joe," is in St. Louis and will take his protégé to the coast where he hopes to arrange a match with Jackson and eliminate the dusky threat.

After that—well, let Gus tell it: "Joe never had a chance like I have today," argued Wilson. "I don't think Barney Ross will defend his lightweight title again. Making weight for him now is a misery. He hasn't done 135 for a couple of years. If he fights at that weight he will probably lose and quit trying for that division. Dubinsky is out of it as a lightweight—excess poundage has got him down, too. Wesley Ramey is a member of the nonstarting combination and Huggins is a first-stringer in any company."

NOTES.
Coach Conzelmann believes that his line will be heavier than that of any of the teams his Bears oppose this season. But he also states that opposing backfields will all be heavier than his.

The advance sale for the Washington-Illinois game has been surprisingly big considering that the fourth game of the world series is scheduled here on the same day. Only two or three cancellations have been received since the Cards won the pennant and qualified for world series duty. Which would indicate that football has a strong hold on the popular fancy.

No Practice Game.
Coach Zuppke of Illinois wants it distinctly understood that he never has referred to this game as a "practice" affair. He was quoted by an Illinois correspondent earlier in the week. "Zup" is too polite and too polite ever to have made a bull like that.

WASHINGTON U. ELEVEN ALL SET TO GIVE ILLINI A HARD BATTLE

Of course, it really wasn't secret practice, but just the same the Bears' varsity getting in shape for their big game with Illinois tomorrow, worked out at Francis Field instead of on the practice lot, and while spectators weren't asked to leave, their presence wasn't at all encouraged by Jimmy Conzelmann, head coach.

No changes have been made in the starting lineup for the Bears and none will be unless Illinois should adopt the shock-proof system and start a second eleven in Saturday's game. If this happens, Conzelmann may reply in kind with a sort of second combination which happens to be, this year, about as good as the first.

Starting Lineup.
As things stand now, the Bears at the start will have Moller and Brungard at ends, Lamb and Bentzinger at tackles, Wendt and Lonly at guards and Izzell at center, while the ball-carrying brigade will consist of Zbovyski at quarter, Capt. Brown and Droke at the halves and Wimberly at fullback.

If Illinois starts the team the publicity department has sent ahead as scheduled to open hostilities there will not be much difference in the weight of the contending eleven. The Bears will have the heavier line, averaging 190 to 185, but in the back field the Illini will be bulkier, 180 pounds average to 168. The averages of the teams will be Illinois 183, Washington 162.

It was about 10:30 a. m. that the Illini started to start at quarter for Illinois in place of Jack Beynon. Beynon is regarded as one of the best passers in the game today and Henry, a sophomore, is rated only a shade behind Beynon.

It was Henry who, playing Bradley last Saturday, completed a 53-yard pass which resulted in a touchdown. Lindberg and Froeschauer, both first-stringers, will open at the halves and, if Illinois employs a running attack, will do most of the ball carrying.

Washington rather hopes that this running attack will be employed, for the Bears figure they can stop such plays. And they are not at all sure that they cannot stop the much-vaunted air offense of the Illini.

The Bears' Passers.
The Washington passing will be divided between Zbovyski and Wimberly at the start, and both are in fine passing fettle at the moment. Hunkins also may do some of the air work if and when he gets into action. That Conzelmann's "second" team is not really that is indicated by the fact that "Bob" Huggins is a member of the nonstarting combination and Huggins is a first-stringer in any company.

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Cardinals for Pennants.
STINDE for Life and Annuities
EUGENE B. STINDE
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg.
Central 3931

Had a Hunch in Seventh We'd Catch Up, Says "Schoolboy"

That Single to Center by Goslin in Twelfth Greater Thrill Than Winning 16 Straight, Rowe Asserts.

By Linwood "Schoolboy" Rowe
Detroit's Leading Pitcher.

Winning 16 straight games last summer gave me a great thrill, particularly the finish of the sixteenth game when I found myself tied with some truly great pitchers of days gone by. But the thrill of that victory didn't compare with the one I got when Goose Goslin slapped the single to center field in the twelfth inning, and Charley Gehring raced home with the winning run.

The game meant more to me than a Detroit victory. There was a strong personal side to it, and here it is: First, Mickey Conrane had told me to go out and win it. "You can do it," he said, "and the series will be even tonight."

And then what happened? Mickey still put all his trust in me in the ninth inning when Pete Fox opened with a single and we had to have that run to win the game. I had struck out three times in a row but Mickey kept me in there. He sent me up to bat and made it clear to me that Detroit hopes were riding with me. Then I knew I had to win.

Yes, I know I got a good break in luck. But the good and the bad ones are all part of baseball, and the little pop fly which fell to the ground in the ninth before Gerald Walker tied up the game with his pinch single was a grand break for me.

I felt, yesterday, that my arm was all right. It was a warm-up it seemed as good and strong as ever. But once the game started I couldn't loosen up as much as I wanted. My pitching in the first three innings against the Cardinals was about as good as my hitting was about as bad. Near the end of the third inning the stiff feeling left my arm and after that my infield and outfield took care of everything.

Two plays will always stand out as I look back on my first world series start. The catch by Bill Rogell in the seventh inning, was certainly a beauty. And the catch that Pete Fox made of Hallahan's short liner near the right field line in the second inning was a lifesaver. Orsatti was on third base with two out, when Hallahan hit to right. That ball had to be caught or the Cards would have had another run. Fox just made it. And when I look back on what happened later, the catch grows in importance. It saved the ball game.

I had a hunch about the seventh inning that we would catch up with these other fellows. Our team has been doing that all season, tying up games in late innings or winning them. We have been very successful in those extra-inning games that meant so much when the pennant race was hot. So I just felt, when I tied the score, and when the score was tied that we'd win.

The break that came in my favor was a tough one for Hallahan, but that's the way baseball goes. He sure did a grand job out there on the hill. In four or five different innings one pitch could have beaten him, but he was always able to pitch his way out of trouble. That's the big test in a tight ball game. Naturally I wanted to see him lose, but you sure have to admire that kind of pitching when you see it.

I suppose we'll see Paul Dean today. It will be Tom Bridges for us and we are all counting on being ahead by this evening. We'll be right at home at Sportsman's Park. And I am looking for some better hitting than we have shown so far. The punch has to break out now and then no matter how good the pitching is, and that's why I look for some hitting by our team.

(Copyright, 1934.)

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS:
At Sister North Side Park, Grand and North Side, Northwestern A. C. (Sister North Side), 1—2—2; Sunshiners (Maplewood Athletic), 1—2—2; American Association city title girls' game, 1—2—2; Sunshiners (Sister North Side), 6—6—3; Luxemburg Zimmermans (Maplewood Athletic), 3—3—4; American Association city title men's game.

At Maplewood Athletic Park, Manchester and Jackson Roads in Maplewood: Mordie Wolfe (Maplewood Athletic), 2—2—1; National and American League All-Stars, 2—2—0; American Association city title girls' game, 1—2—2; Sunshiners (Sister North Side), 2—2—0; American Association city title men's game.

At Sister South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Open date.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
At Sister South Side Park: Curries (West Side), 7—8—2; Seelingers (Sister South Side), 4—5—2; American Association city title girls' game, 1—2—2; Sunshiners (Sister South Side), 6—6—3; Luxemburg Zimmermans (Maplewood Athletic), 3—3—4; American Association city title men's game.

At Maplewood Athletic Park: Northwestern A. C. (Sister North Side), vs. Sunshiners (Maplewood Athletic), American Association city title girls' game. National and American League Baseball All-Stars vs. Wagner's, 1934 champions, 7—6—0; National and American League All-Stars, 2—2—0; American Association city title men's game.

At West Side Park: White Ways (Sister North Side), vs. Miss Cellanous Girls (West Side), American Association city title girls' game. Misses (Sister North Side), vs. Vies (West Side), American Association city title men's game. Open date. First games at 8:30 on the next date at 7:30 o'clock with the second following at 8:45 o'clock.

Bland is Golf Leader.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 29.—Playing through a heavy rain, Chester Bland of Rockford shot a 76 yesterday over the Northmoor municipal course to lead the Illinois State High School golf championship tournament at the end of 18 holes. The final 18 holes will be played today.

ST. LOUIS LEADING LIQUOR DEALERS

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Red Bird COCKTAIL
TAP ROOM—PACKAGE GOODS
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Truly distinctive in atmosphere, service, quality and surprisingly low prices... frinstance, Unlimited selection of both Straight and Blended Whiskies, 10c.

Whiskey... 15c
Martini Cocktail... 15c
Vanguard Cocktail... 15c
Whiskey (Bonded)... 25c
Baranci Cocktail... 15c
Missouri Mule... 15c
Scotchies... 25c

The most popular Bar and Package Store in St. Louis... The place where the wise shopper goes with confidence.

WILSON'S PACKAGE SPECIALS

Our merchandising mastery enables us to bring you the best straight barrel Whiskey for the price.
1 Qt. 65c 35c 1/2 Pt. Reg. 23.99 Reg. 11.25 Reg. 7.50

BOTTLED IN BOND
HILL & HILL, 16 Yrs. Old, pt. \$3.15
CANADIAN CLUB... \$2.10
WALKER BOURBON, Old, pt. \$2.00
JAS. E. PEPPER... \$2.30
OLD SCHEINLEY... \$2.35
OLD STAGG... \$2.49
OLD CROW 7 Years Old, pt. \$1.95
OAKLAWN, While They Last, pt. \$4c
SHIPPING PORT, Str. Whiskey, pt. \$4c
WINDSOR, Straight Whiskey, pt. \$9c

RUM Very special. Comparable to imported, fifth \$1.98
We have a complete stock of Domestic and Imported Wines, Whiskies, Cordials, Liqueurs at the lowest prices in St. Louis.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND SAVING AT WILSON'S.

LAYDEN SYSTEM AT NOTRE DAME WILL BE TESTED

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—While Notre Dame opens what Irish alumni, both real and synthetic, hope will be another golden football era, the Western conference will let loose with two major blasts Saturday.

Notre Dame will open its first season under Coach Elmer Layden against the University of Texas Longhorns. Iowa, rated as one of the top bracket elevens in the Big Ten, will meet Northwestern, and Indiana's Hoosiers will meet Ohio State at Columbus.

Up In Minnesota.
Of hardly less importance will be Minnesota's battle against Nebraska at Minneapolis, and Michigan's first appearance of the season, in its annual squabble with Michigan State College at Ann Arbor. Purdue opens its campaign by entertaining Rice Institute at Lafayette, Illinois plays Washington University at St. Louis, and Wisconsin makes its bow against Marquette at Madison.

Although Layden has almost moaned aloud over Notre Dame's blocking in practice, the Irish, with five full teams ready for action, are favored to go off with a victory.

THE ADVENTURES OF GRACIE—

WITH GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN

HERE, GEORGE, HAVE ONE OF MY BROTHERS CIGARS. I SMOKED ONE GRACIE—AND HEY CRAZY AS YOU ARE!

OH, GEORGE, I BET YOU TELL THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS. I STILL SAY IF YOUR BROTHER HAD SENSE HE'D SMOKE VINTAGE CIGARS!

BUT GEORGE, HE'S NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS WITH THE VINTAGES. HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE. TELL HIM TO—

LOOK FOR THIS VINTAGE MARK ON THE BOX

Made with our Grade A VINTAGE Filler

Vintage WHITE WHISKY

50c

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TOMORROW

Only a few places remain open in the entry list for the Greater St. Louis open softball tournament which gets under way in the girls' and the men's divisions tomorrow night, at the National Softball Association Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal and which will continue for one week. Twelve men's teams and 10 girls' clubs will compete for the four cash prizes offered in each division. Entries can be filed at the National Park or by calling Flanders 0548 or PProspect 8767.

The men's teams entered are: Maier of Sissler's South Side Park; South Side Boosters; Stella's, Thirteenth Ward Democrats, South Side Buicks, Vic's of the West Side Park; South Side Chevies of the South Side Park; Sansones, Belleville Stars, and University City Athletic Club. In the girls' division the turnout has been slight with the Vogue team of the North Side Park and the Spirit of St. Louis and the South St. Louis Dairy signing for competition.

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT GOLF MEET POSTPONED

The St. Louis open golf tournament, scheduled to be played tomorrow and Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely, Johnny Manion announced yesterday on behalf of President Roy Fiesh of the St. Louis District Golf Association.

Lawson Little, national amateur and British open champion, would not have been able to participate in the event this week, due to the illness of his mother. Little left Chicago yesterday for his home in California.

MAJOR LEAGUERS AGAIN LOSE SOFTBALL GAME

The major league stars playing softball against the Wagner Electric, champions of the Maplewood Athletic Park, lost the second of their four game series, although making a much better showing than they did the first night. Last night, they lost 3-2, while Wednesday, the score was 7-2.

Conzelman Picks Iowa, Columbia, Minnesota and Michigan to Win In First Real Tests of Season

By Jimmy Conzelman
(Head Coach, Washington University)

In the opening games last week there was little comment concerning the possible effect of the new ball or the new rule changes from the victorious or losing coaches. It is probable that there will be none. The ball, to date, has not lived up to the pre-season prediction that it will be easier to throw and the major rule change, making the first incomplete pass over the goal line simply an incomplete pass and not a touchback, has not contributed, at least in the early games, any change in gridiron strategy.

Eastern football swings into action this week with the Rose Bowl winner, Columbia, tangling with the Blue coaches are on the spot. Recommendations of the alumni were disregarded when the coaching staff was changed last spring, the university athletic council determining the 1934 policy. Ducky Pond was catapulted into the driver's seat and Eli Conzelman, who coached the team in 1933, was relegated to the position of assistant coach.

Columbia lost several men by graduation that meant much to Lou Little but I feel they will have enough power to score over the Bulldogs in a close game. Harvard should take Texas in stride and certainly Princeton does not anticipate much Amherst strength. Temple acts as host to Texas A. & M. at Philadelphia with the Warner-coached team a probable winner, if the 1933 freshman live up to expectations. The Brown Bruins have a stiff warm-up in Rhode Island State and Carnegie State can expect a good game from Miami Army and Navy should dispose of Davidson and Virginia.

Cornell and Dartmouth have breezes in Richmond and Vermont while Mt. St. Mary and Providence are the traditional early season opponents of Georgetown and Holy Cross. No one will be hurt. Boston College and Syracuse, always hardy, meet indifferent opposition in Springfield and Clarkson respectively.

Western Conference football opens in earnest this week as Michigan faces Michigan State. Michigan's two-touchdown margin of last year should be duplicated. A rousing battle takes place at Minneapolis where the powerful Minnesota team engages the big red eleven from Nebraska. I believe the somewhat better man-power of the Big Ten team will decide the game in the last half.

Iowa Picked Again.
Iowa's surprising 1933 victory over Northwestern should be repeated again this year. Solem lost several main cogs in his scoring machine of last season but there are enough replacements to keep the edge. Purdue should beat Rice Institute by three touchdowns. A bitter battle looms on the Badger field at Wisconsin when Coach Murray's fighting Marquette team attempts to avenge the 1933 defeat. The State Legislature brought about this interesting contest last year and the whole State is concerned in the outcome. Wisconsin is the favorite in a close game. Indiana showed unusual early strength in downing Ohio University last week but Ohio State is another matter. The Buckeye are the probable winners. Illinois plays Washington at Francis Field but I am not offering a probable outcome.

Coach Frank Carideo takes an improved Missouri eleven to the high altitude of Colorado. The Tigers are up against a good team and different atmospheric pressure, both of which will contribute to Missouri's downfall. Early season games will be required to bring the Tiger sophomores up to the standard of the schedule that the Columbia outfit faces. It is too early in the season for the second year men to function properly and Carideo has about five sophs in the opening lineup.

Ames should beat Grinnell in a tight game. Grinnell will score, however. Oklahoma meets a strong Centenary eleven in a toss-up struggle. Oklahoma has a slight edge. Kansas Aggies travels to Brooklyn to test Meighan's Manhattan College team. Meighan left New York University to get away from big-time football, but that is exactly what the wily ex-Syracuse star has in the making at his new home. Kansas State has the nod but anything can happen here. Kansas took a 6 to 0 defeat at Tulsa last year and it may be repeated.

On Pacific Coast.
Southern California's five touchdown victory over Washington State last season should be pared at least two touchdowns. California is a slight favorite over St. Mary's Gaels. It is doubtful whether the Pacific Coast will be as strong as in former years. I anticipate intersectional victories for the Middle West teams when the Far West eleven are met.

Notre Dame meets Texas and re-

LEXINGTON CLOSING GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—The 1934 grand circuit season came to a close here yesterday afternoon with the windup of the sixty-second annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The feature event proved to be the 14th trot in which David Thornton, owned by Belt & Davis of Columbus, defeated Dr. A. O. Taylor's Angel Wild. David Thornton lowered the season's record for trotting gelding to 2:01½.

COLUMBUS OPPOSES TORONTO TONIGHT IN FIFTH SERIES GAME

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—The Columbus Red Birds and the Toronto Maple Leafs, just killing time until tonight when they go back into action in the fifth game of the little world series, in which the Columbus club is leading, three to one, enjoyed themselves yesterday.

The Birds practiced a bit at the stadium, and then the entire squad attended an appreciation dinner tendered by the fans of the city. The afternoon found the club grouped around the radio, trying to root the Cardinals home in the second game of the world series, to no avail.

The Leafs slept late and then loafed until the afternoon, when they moved out to the stadium for a short workout.

Ramona Races Postponed.

The Ramona Speedway has postponed its scheduled program of auto races for next Sunday. The program will be run off Sunday, Oct. 14.

UNION-MAY-STERN

BUY NOW! Kelly Tires at These LOW PRICES \$1 WEEKLY Pay as You Ride

Kelly Dispatch 4-Play	
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
5.00-19	5.55
5.25-18	6.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

The New 1935 SUPERIOR HEATER \$6.95 (Made by Arvin)

UNION-MAY-STERN 1130 OLIVE STREET

House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.


Barracks Eleven Wants Games

The football team of the Jefferson Barracks, known as the Tigers, would like to schedule games with teams in the vicinity of St. Louis. For information, write Kenneth R. Sanders, Recreation Office, Jefferson Barracks.

Loans on Diamonds

Repay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy. Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis. HOLLAND LOAN CO. 412-413 Kansas City

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.



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DON'T JUST SAY "SCOTCH" INSIST ON VAT 69

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Exclusive U. S. Representative

THE BARGAIN CORNER, 10th and WASHINGTON

Barney's Anniversary Sale

OPEN SATURDAY NITE TILL 9 O'CLOCK

FREE CARDINAL BALLOON

WOOL MIXED SHIRTS & DRAWERS FOR MEN, GARMENT 49c

25c SILK SOCKS 9c PAIR

MEN'S \$1 SUEDECLOTH SHIRTS 59c

SUEDE CLOTH SPORT JACKETS \$1.29

New Fall Travel Crepe DRESSES \$1.99

WOMEN'S \$9.90 WINTER COATS \$5

SPORT COATS \$6.90

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$5

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S \$22.50 SUITS OR OVERCOATS \$14.75

BOYS' WOOL MIXED KNICKER SUITS LARGE SIZES \$1

SHOES 97c

SCOUT STYLE AND DRESS OXFORDS FOR MEN AND BOYS—TAN OR BLACK, ALL SIZES, PAIR

DRESS OXFORDS OR WORK SHOES... All Sizes \$1.47

FOOTWEAR 67c

FOR WOMEN GROWING GIRLS AND CHILDREN

On sale Saturday. One day only.

WOMEN'S NEW FALL FOOTWEAR IN ALL SIZES

DRESS OXFORDS \$1.88

POLICE SHOES & Heavy Retanned Work SHOES \$1.88

Barney's

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Visit Our Big Bargain Basement

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHEVROLET?

There's a nip of frost in the air already. Old Man Winter's right on the job with many a cracked cylinder and frozen water-jacket up his sleeve for the careless Chevrolet owner who forgets.

But Eveready Prestone makes Winter gnash in vain. Once it's in... he's fooled. And your Chevrolet is safe. Even if he gets tricky and sends a spell of warm days, Eveready Prestone won't boll off.

Eveready Prestone is approved by Chevrolet and all other car manufacturers. Absolutely safe. Odorless. Won't damage finish. Your dealer has a chart that shows how little all-winter-long protection costs. Guaranteed by the National Carbon Company, Inc.

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather is due in St. Louis October 27th.

the Wellman Process
does this —

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

...it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... in a common-sense package — 10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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WANTS--HOME ECONOMICS

PART FOUR

CALIFORNIA SECURITIES CONTINUE TO DECLINE

Reports Speak of Flight of Capital—Sinclair "Not Interested" in Market Reactions.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—California stocks gained momentum in their price tumble yesterday, contrasting with relative steadiness of Eastern shares. This aroused a variety of comment in financial and political circles.

Since Upton Sinclair, former Socialist, won the Democratic nomination for Governor, on his "end poverty" platform, financial circles have been speculating on the possible effects of his program should he be elected.

Wall Street reports attributed the selling to the political outlook. Some reports attributed the decline to "flight of capital" from the State.

Sinclair was traveling and could not be reached but his headquarters in Los Angeles said: "Mr. Sinclair is not interested in the reactions of the Wall Street manipulated stock market."

Statement by Progressives.
Raymond L. Haight, Commonwealth and Progressive nominee for Governor and self-styled "middle of the road" candidate, issued a statement saying the drop in Western securities "can be directly attributed to the activities of stock manipulators interested in returning Merriam to office."

(Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam is the Republican nominee for Governor.)

California stocks selling between \$30 and \$60 a share were down \$1 to \$3 and higher priced issues suffered more. Crocker bank lost \$20 and closed at \$220, Wells Fargo Bank dropped \$8.75 to \$215 and Bank of California sagged \$3.75 to wind up at \$140.

Other declines included Pacific Telephone, down \$3, Los Angeles Gas 6 1/2 off \$5.62, California Packing \$2.75, Paraffine \$2.12. Those down \$1 to \$1.50 were Shell Oil preferred, Galland Laundry, Rainier Pulp, Hale Bros. Caterpillar and Crown Zellerbach P.

Such prominent stocks as Standard Oil of California, Pacific Gas and Electric, Union Oil and Transamerica shared moderately in the decline.

"Stocks Needlessly Depressed."
In attributing the price drop to political influences, Haight, a former State Corporation Commissioner, said:

"The light volume of trading indicates an artificial background. The securities were needlessly depressed. Everyone familiar with the political situation, and this includes members of his own campaign, know that Gov. Merriam

MISS WORLD'S FAIR



MISS DOLORES MONTEZ, CHICAGO girl, 21, winner of title of "Miss World's Fair" at a contest held at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Oct. 3. Along with the title Miss Montez received a season contract with the Ziegfeld Follies.

could not be elected. The fear campaign being staged by big business is a replica of the one attempted two years ago which met with the same miserable result. Eighty per cent of the voters voted to change Governors at the August primary and they are sure to do so on Nov. 6.

"Fundamentally, there is no rea-

"7-Up costs ME more so I try to substitute"

That would be an honest statement of those who offer you something just as good as 7-Up.

There is but one genuine



Look for this trade mark

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

MARKETS-MOVIES

PAGES 1-16D

PUT IN JAIL FOR VIOLATING LAWS THAT DO NOT EXIST

Jobless Man Had Been Ordered by Magistrate to Leave Maryland; Governor Investigates.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5.—Gov. Ritchie yesterday promised an immediate investigation of the report that Andrew Caldwell, who, with his wife and seven children, was on the Hartford County relief rolls, had been sent to prison without a trial on a charge of violating two laws which do not exist. The Governor was informed that Caldwell had been sentenced after an unsuccessful attempt to force him to move from the county.

Caldwell was committed to the House of Correction by Magistrate Dickey Jamison of Aberdeen, Sept. 11. Harold Coburn, an attorney, went before the Circuit Court with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted.

Coburn told the Court that Jamison sentenced Caldwell to six months for violating Hartford County liquor laws, which had been repealed, and for three months for contempt of his Magistrate's court, which is not allowed under Maryland laws. Without friends and ignorant of the law, Caldwell began serving his sentence.

Last June, according to Coburn, Caldwell was arrested for alleged violation of the local option laws. Magistrate Jamison told him the case would not be pressed if he would take his family back to Virginia. He agreed, but never left. In September, officers arrested him

A SMASH for CASH!



Brings You 2000 Newest Fall

• WORSTED SUITS
• OVERCOATS
• TOPCOATS
• TUXEDOS

\$15.50

A SERIES of sensational spot cash purchases that emphasize the efficiency of WEIL cash buying... a powerful incentive for every man and young man to dress up Saturday!

Imagine the Variety—

STORE HOURS:
WEEK DAYS
8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
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SUITS of Pure Wool Worsteds
SUITS of Clever Novelty Tweeds
SUITS of Staple Fine Weave Blue and Gray Serges
SUITS of Rich Cheviots
SUITS of Novelty Cassimeres
SUITS in Extra Sizes
TUXEDOS of Fine Unfinished Pure Wool Worsteds
TUXEDOS in both Single and Double Breasted Models
TOPCOATS of Plaid Back Wool Cassimeres
TOPCOATS in Tan Polo Effects

TOPCOATS of Fine Fleeces
TOPCOATS in Pebble Weaves
TOPCOATS in Harris Tweeds
TOPCOATS in Raglan Models
TOPCOATS in Full Belted Styles
TOPCOATS in All Sizes
OVERCOATS of Blue Meltons
OVERCOATS of Oxford Gray Woolens
OVERCOATS of Rich Kerseys
OVERCOATS in Double-Breasted Peak Models
OVERCOATS in Smart Belted Styles

★ A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT IN OUR WILL CALL DEPARTMENT!

Other SATURDAY BARGAIN Highlights!

MEN'S ALL WOOL BELTED BACK TWEED TOPCOATS \$12.85

Splendidly tailored belted back Topcoats of all-wool gray and tan tweeds in sizes 31 to 46 chest... Saturday at \$12.85.

Worth Weil ULTRA QUALITY—HAND TAILORED—WORSTED SUITS \$25

Handsomely hand tailored of 16-ounce pure wool worsteds in scores of distinctive patterns... plenty of extra sizes including stouts, stubs and slims... Saturday at \$25.

MEN'S BLUE MELTON ZIPPER LUMBERJACKS \$3.95

They're all-wool!... Made knit bottom style of heavy blue Melton cloth with two slash pockets and Talon slide fastener... sizes 34 to 46 chest... Saturday at \$3.95.

SALE! 8000 BROADCLOTH Shirts 77c

(or 2 for \$1.50)
Full cut, well made broadcloth shirts in white, blue, tan and green shades as well as fancy patterns... choice 77c... 2 for \$1.50.



Stylish collar-attached models with seven-button front and barrel cuffs... sizes 14 to 17... choice 77c... 2 for \$1.50.



MAN'S WRIST WATCH
A very attractive watch of ideal size is this one featured at a great bargain price. Just think, only \$6.95 for this Wrist Watch with various designs to choose from. A dependable timepiece. Buy it on Long-time Credit.

Pay Only 45c Down—50c a Week



Here's an opportunity to obtain the outstanding Watch Bargain of the year. You are certain to realize this when you see it. This is a beautifully engraved design in a Lady's handsome Baguette Wrist Watch. Set with 24 GENUINE DIAMONDS. We feature it for only \$19.70. It is a dependable timepiece. Don't miss this event. If you have a gift to buy, this will be a most acceptable one.

PAY ONLY 70c DOWN—50c A WEEK
STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

BOYS' CLOTHING STILL GOING BIG!

YOUTHS' PREP SUITS —With 2 Pair Varsity Slacks \$10



Boys' Wool Suits —With 2 Pair Knickers \$7.50

Boys' TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS \$10.95

Boys' MELTON ZIPPER LUMBERJACK—\$2.95

Juvenile Overcoat Sets \$6.95

Youths' Wool "Prep" Suits \$15

Juvenile Wool Jersey Suits \$1.45

Boys' Rainproof Coats \$1.95

Boys' Plus 4 Golf Knickers With Wool Knit Cuffs... Sizes 5 to 18... at \$1.45
Boys' Slack Model Long Pants in Wool or Corduroy... (8 to 20)\$1.95



SALE! MEN'S GENUINE FUR-FELT HATS \$2

\$2.65 and \$2.85 Values!
Over 2000 genuine fur felt Hats in newest Fall snap brim models... 8 wanted shades to choose from at \$2.

MEN'S TAN AND GRAY NEW FALL CAPS 55c

Strikingly patterned Caps of tan and gray suitings at

Young Men! \$2.88 PANTS SALE!

What a sale! Three big Pants stocks bought for cash at big savings!... offering YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACKS of worsteds, cassimeres and "Hockmeyer" corduroys in both solid shades and fancy mixtures... also YOUNG MEN'S "SHIEK" SLACKS of wool faced French back fabrics with 4-inch extension waistbands and 24-inch bottoms... sizes 28 to 34 waist at \$2.88.

Men's Union Made Corduroy Pants \$2.88

Men's Stylish Suit-Pattern Pants \$2.88

Hundreds of patterns and weaves including French-back fabrics, fancy cassimeres, soft weave fabrics, etc... sizes 30 to 50 waist at \$2.88.

Men's Finer Suit-Pattern Pants \$3.88

Men's Sturdy Well-Made Work Pants 1.19

Tailored of strong, sturdy cotton worsteds in sizes 30 to 42... extra well made... sale price \$1.19.

Yes! But Have You Tried WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

TRUSTEE REJECTS SIX CLAIMS ON BARNEY GROSBORG, INC.

Asks Bankruptcy Court to Disallow Payment to Creditors Seeking \$18,100.

Motions to disallow six claims, totaling \$18,100, against the bankrupt Barney Grosberg, Inc., were filed in Bankruptcy Court yesterday by Edward W. Tobin, trustee, who alleged the creditors had failed to establish the claims.

One motion asked the court to disallow a \$12,000 claim filed by the First National Bank of St. Louis for a promissory note. The trustee alleged the note had been executed by the corporation to Barney Grosberg, president, without consideration or authority of the directors of the concern. It also was charged that at the time the note was executed, Grosberg was indebted to the company in an "extraordinary large amount."

Additional motions were filed by the trustee seeking to reduce the amounts of 20 claims, alleging, in most instances, the books of the bankrupt concern did not conform to the amounts claimed by the creditors. Another motion asked the court to strike out a \$12,000 claim of the United Bank and Trust Co., saying that it was a duplicate of the claims filed by the First National Bank and that it had been filed beyond the time allowed by law.

Barney Grosberg, Inc., formerly operated three army goods stores here. Hearings on motions to disallow six claims have been set for Oct. 16, the other motions will be heard two days later.

Nazis Install New Reichsbishop



REICHSBISHOP LUDWIG MUELLER (left) WITH MINISTERIALDIKTOR JAEGER, leading the procession to the Protestant Cathedral in Berlin where the Bishop, with ceremony, was installed as Reichsbishop.

AMERICAN AIR LINES HEAD FAVORS FEDERAL AIRPORTS

L. D. Seymour Also Urges Permanent Federal Aviation Commission Be Organized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—American Air Lines, Inc., today joined North American Aviation, Inc., in advocating a permanent Federal aviation commission.

Lester D. Seymour, president of American Air Lines, urged upon the President's advisory commission the creation of such an agency. Seymour also favored legislation permitting the Federal Government to own and operate airports on regular routes, with the assistance of local governments.

He said the provision of the Black-McKell r air mail law barring holding companies from air mail contracts after Dec. 31 would prevent operators from securing necessary working capital.

Seymour advocated a flexible plan of paying for carrying air mail. The cost per mile of a "strictly mail plane" and of planes with predominantly passenger load, plus a "reasonable profit" would be combined under such a plan.

RFC TO LEND \$6,000,000 MORE TO BANKS TO PAY DEPOSITORS

400 Small National Depositories Now in Hands of Receivers To Be Assisted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation expects to advance about \$6,000,000 to pay depositors in 400 small national banks now in the hands of receivers.

Jesse Jones, chairman, said the money would be lent on the assets of the banks on their application. The assets then are to be turned over to depositors' committees, for sale at the best possible figure. Any amount over the R. F. C. loans may be used for additional payments to depositors.

Jones reported that in September the R. F. C. authorized or committed \$5,092,477,459 in loans and grants, including \$700,587,739 in disbursements to other Governmental agencies and \$799,574,401 to the states for relief. Authorizations of loans to banks and trust companies totaled \$1,681,124,580 and to railroads \$413,896,530. Banks have repaid \$1,089,152,117 and railroads \$70,609,637.

INDIANA BANKER SENTENCED

M. S. Cohn Gets Two to Fourteen Years for Embezzlement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.—Melville S. Cohn, former vice-president of the Meyer-Kiser bank here, today was sentenced to serve two to 14 years in prison on a charge of embezzlement. In addition he was fined \$1000 and disfranchised for two years. Sentence was withheld pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Cohn, who was formerly connected with the Meyer-Kiser Bank of Miami, Fla., was convicted of embezzling money from the local bank in a scheme whereby stockholders in a failing realty company associate received dividend checks although earnings did not warrant the payment of dividends.

Arkansas Road Job Approved.

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 4.—The approval of paying a 10-mile strip on Highway 18-63 between Monette and Lake City was given Wednesday by the State Highway Department, and plans for the project have been forwarded to the Bureau of Public Roads at Washington.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; Cincinnati 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville 13.5 feet, a fall of 2.5; Cairo 15.8 feet, a rise of 1.0; Memphis 5.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans 2.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

OLD ROYAL PALACE AND ART TREASURES IN PORTUGAL BURN

Aged Warden Jumps Into Flames, But Is Rescued.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 5.—The old Royal Palace of Queluz was destroyed by fire today, despite a five-hour fight in which even Cabinet members and city officials joined the firemen.

Only a small part of the famous art treasures were saved. At the height of the fire the aged Palace Warden, overcome with emotion, jumped into the flames. He was rescued with difficulty.

FRATERNITY THIEVES CAUGHT

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5.—Less than 36 hours after a series of thefts at Oregon State College fraternities were reported two suspects were arrested, confessed, and last night were sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

Officers said the men, Eugene H. Rose, alias George Crawford, 26 years old, Chicago, and John C. Ekstrom, alias John Lewis, 25, Racine, Wis., admitted similar thefts at Washington State College fraternities. From more than \$1300 in their possession when arrested as they stepped from an airplane at Medford after a flight from Eugene Wednesday, restitution was made here last night of about \$775 stolen from students of 10 fraternities.

COURT REFUSES TO REOPEN SMALL-STERLING CASES

Illinois Supreme Judges Deny Motion Involving Interest on State Funds.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner's efforts to reopen the Small-Sterling interest cases were defeated again today when the Illinois Supreme Court denied a rehearing of its decision upholding their dismissal in Cook County.

The case involves interest on State funds while Small and the late Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, former Lieutenant-Governor, served as State Treasurer. Kerner tried to reopen the cases on the ground that a previous settlement in the Sangamon County Circuit Court was unsatisfactory.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM CARL F. RINDERER, DRUGGIST

Alleges Husband Deserted Her; Gets \$10,000 Gross Alimony and Allowance for Children.

Mrs. Theresa Rinderer, 2045 Russell boulevard, was awarded a divorce by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister yesterday from Carl F. Rinderer, a druggist, with \$10,000 gross alimony and \$1800 a year for support of two daughters whose custody she received.

Mrs. Rinderer testified she and her husband were married in June, 1919, and that he deserted her in February, 1930. She told the court the \$10,000 alimony payment had already been made.

Rinderer, who formerly conducted a drug store at 4400 Natural Bridge avenue, did not contest.

FLAKY CRACKERS WIN CHILDREN TO DRINK MILK

No more coaxing children to drink milk! Mother leaves that to Sunshine Krispy Crackers now. They make milk taste grand!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

A GREAT SALE

WALL PAPER

Seeing Is Believing. Don't Miss It!

VERY SPECIAL 25-CENT VALUES NOW 5 CENTS A ROLL

LIGHT-RESISTING—GUARANTEED QUALITY

Sold only with beautiful borders or bands at low prices: 3c, 4c, 5c a yard, no higher

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

Ida Bailey Allen says: USE THE

Amazing New NUCOA

ON THE TABLE..IN ALL COOKING

and save a lot of money!

IDEAL FOR EVERY TABLE AND COOKING USE!

As a shortening

With vegetables

For pan frying

Candies, sauces, etc.

Never before a product like this!

Made of pure whole milk and the finest American vegetable oils... it is giving women results—and economies—they never dreamed possible!

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

If only you could read the letters that women—hundreds of them—are writing me about the wonderful new NUCOA!

"Nothing could be finer as a spread for bread," says one mother. "And, just as you say, it does save me 1/3 to 1/2."

"Now I use nothing else as a shortening for cakes and pies," writes another. "And it is just perfect for other cooking uses, too."

SOMETHING UTTERLY DIFFERENT!

Yes, it's true! The new NUCOA is the first low cost Double-Purpose product of its kind.

It is totally unlike any margarine you have ever known. It is made exclusively from pure whole milk and fine, American-grown vegetable oils.

By a new process, these wholesome, nutritious foods are combined in the new NUCOA—fresh, sweet, delicious. An amazing food discovery that reduces your grocery bills drastically. Yet your family could wish nothing finer!

TESTS THAT AMAZED ME!

I have tested the new NUCOA over and over. And the results amazed me!

I have never baked lighter, more delicious cakes. Or such flaky, tender pie crusts. The new NUCOA is wonderful, too, as a seasoning for vegetables, for pan frying—for all cooking uses!

And to mothers, especially, I want to say that nothing is more delicious as a spread for breads... and few foods so rich in certain vital, body building elements that growing children need.

So, when you consider also that often the new NUCOA actually saves you 1/3 to 1/2—how can any woman help but try it at once!

NOTE: For cooking, use the new NUCOA just as it comes from the package. For table use, it may be tinted a tempting golden yellow with the color-wafer that comes with every pound of the new NUCOA.

Roam the WORLD

OR STAY AT HOME FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

with this NEW POWERFUL RCA VICTOR

See It! Hear It! It'll Amaze and Thrill You!

\$39.95

\$1a Week SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

Both Stores Open Tomorrow Night Till Nine

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

2-Piece Living-Room SUITE

\$39

Small Carrying Charge

Look at it! Examine it closely... See how well it's made... and how beautifully it's upholstered. Notice how comfortable it is... How soft and resilient the cushions and backs are. And remember the Sale price is only \$39. Can you beat it?

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

10th AND WASHINGTON 10th AND CASS

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9: Cass Av. Store Open Monday & Saturday Nites

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

If you don't sincerely feel that the new NUCOA is all that Mrs. Allen has said about it here, return the package and unused portion of NUCOA, and your grocer will cheerfully refund double the price you paid for it.

MEAL-IN-ONE EGGS, ASPARAGUS WITH CHICKEN

TUFFED eggs are another meal-in-one there can't be too many of these green canned Stuffed Eggs and Six hard cooked eggs. One No. 2 can gives you 12 eggs. Evaporated milk. Salt. Celery salt. One-half pound of buttered crumbs. Cut eggs in halves. Mash, season with salt, moisten with 2 tablespoons milk and

A HOME-OWN

J

FR

BACON HICKORY SMOKED

CALLIES 6 TO 8-LB. AV.

VEAL ROAST 10 to 12-LB. AV.

BOILED HAM 10 to 12-LB. AV.

SPRING FANCY FRESH

JUMBO FRESH FROM THE

BUTTER SWEET OR SALT

LARD KETTLE-RENDERED

PEACHES Libby's Delicate—New

COOKIES CHOCOLATE CRE

COFFEE OLD JUDGE—GLA

MATCHES BIG BOXES

LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can

MILK FRIED—HIGH Q

NAVY BEANS New

ORANGE LAYER CAKE BUTTER SPONGE

YELLOW POUND LARGE SIZE

BETT UNION N

FRESH APPLES Jonathan, 1/2 bu.

GRAPES Cornish or T

LETTUCE ICEBERG—SO

When Work Are W

Call's Want For C Main

PRINK MILK

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ACKERS

WINDOW BAKING

MAILEY ALLEN

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Former director

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Club and cooking

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MEAL-IN-ONE DISH!
EGGS, ASPARAGUS
WITH CHEESE.

STUFFED eggs and asparagus—another meal-in-one-dish. And there can't be too many such. "Nippy" cheese helps to make this recipe delightful—and be sure to use green canned asparagus. Stuffed Eggs and Asparagus. Six hard cooked eggs. One No. 2 can green asparagus. Evaporated milk. Salt. Celery salt. One-half pound nippy cheese. Buttered crumbs. Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks, mash, season with salt and celery salt, moisten with about three tablespoons milk and pile tightly in whites. Place in buttered baking dish. Cut asparagus into two-inch lengths and put over stuffed eggs. Cover all with a cheese sauce made by melting the cheese in one cup milk in double boiler. Top with buttered soft bread crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Cooking Cauliflower.
In cooking cauliflower add one teaspoonful of lemon juice to the water in which it is cooked to keep it white. For au gratin cauliflower separate the head into small pieces before cooking, cook 10 minutes in boiling salted water, drain, using some of the water to make the white sauce. Put the cauliflower in a shallow, buttered baking dish, cover with a generous layer of white sauce and spread with buttered bread crumbs. Brown in a hot oven.

A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

JIM REMLEY

MARKETS

OUR HILL TOP MARKET
IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
2150 KIENLEN AVE.
Kienlen Is 6300 West, Running Between
Easton Ave. and Natural Bridge Road

There's Always Plenty of Parking
Space Here and It Is Open
Every Day and Evening, Sundays
and Holidays Included.

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS			
BACON Whole or Half Lb. 21	RIB ROAST Lb. 17 1/2	HAMS Whole or Half Lb. 15	CHILI 2 for 35
CALLIES Fresh Lb. 11 1/2	HAMS Smoked-Sugar Cured Lb. 15	SMOKED CALLIES Sugar Cured Lb. 12 1/2	
YEAL ROAST Loin, Tender, Juicy Lb. 17			
BOILED HAM Boneless, Water Sliced Lb. 38			
SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 21			
JUMBO SHRIMP Choice Quality Lb. 15			
BUTTER Prime, Lb. 27	FLOUR 24 Lbs. 85	SOUP Tomato 3 Cans 20	ASPARAGUS 2 for 25
LARD Pure, Bulk Lb. 23	CAMPBELL'S ALL GREEN—TALL CANS 2 for 25	CHERRIES 3 for 29	APPLE SAUCE 2 for 19
PEACHES 2 for 35	SUGAR 1-Lb. Pkg. 2 for 15	RICE Fresh Stock 3 Lbs. 14	TAMALES 3 Cans 27
COOKIES Lb. 19	RED PITTED No. 2 Cans 2 for 19	RINSO Small Size 3 for 21	
COFFEE 3 Lb. Jar 85			
MATCHES 6 for 23			
LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 3 for 27			
MILK Tall Can 3 for 17			
NAVY BEANS New Crop 3 Lbs. 17			

OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
EVERY ITEM UNION MADE

LAYER CAKE Orange Butter Sponge 25	CAKE Rich, Golden 19
POUND CAKE 15	CARAMEL ROLL 19
BETTER BREAD White or Rye 2 for 15	

UNION MADE — BIG LOAF — SLICED AND WRAPPED.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
APPLES 10 Lbs. 19	GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10	POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19	ONIONS 5 Lbs. 11
GRAPES 2 Lbs. 15			
LETTUCE 5			

When Workers Are Wanted

Calls for workers appear in the Help Wanted Columns of the Post-Dispatch. For Quick Want Ad results phone MAin 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934
Home Economics

PORK SAUSAGE MAKES EARLY FALL SHOWING

Calls Up Visions of Waffles, Buckwheat Cakes and Maple Syrup.

It's time for pork sausage to make its early fall showing. Somehow, this delicious, quickly prepared meat calls up all sorts of visions of waffles, buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

But sausages make delicious lunch and dinner dishes as well, and should not be slighted in the economical budget. Put up in bulk, in links, or in neat little patties, it lends itself to all sorts of interesting recipes.

Fresh sausage, if it is first class, is made from choice fresh pork with just the right per cent of fat. It is ground carefully to give an even, fine texture and is seasoned delicately with salt and spices to give it its characteristic flavor. Look to see that the sausage you buy is not too fat and that the spice is so fine that no specks of pepper or bits of sage are visible.

Good sausage is really an economical buy, for there is no waste and the shrinkage in cooking is not excessive. The fat drippings make delicious vegetable seasonings and any leftover sausages can be used to season escalloped dishes.

Cooking Sausage an Art.
Frying or broiling sausage is an art. Over cooking means a shriveled, dry product, and careless handling breaks the tender casings and makes an unattractive platter.

The choicest result of all is achieved by broiling. Ten to 15 minutes under the broiler flame with one or two turnings give evenly browned, crispy and properly cooked sausages. But we don't always wish to light the broiler, and in this case the frying pan does very well. Put the links or patties in a cold frying pan. Place the pan over a slow fire and let the sausages cook for 10-12 minutes, turning them frequently with a spatula so as not to break the casing. Increase the heat gradually as the meat cooks and pour off the fat if much accumulates in the pan. Be sure to serve them on a hot plate.

Carefully cooked sausages find their way to the table as breakfast meats, as appetizers, as a luncheon meat with broiled fruit or in tasty escalloped dishes, and as a delicious dinner treat with a mixed grill, candied sweet potatoes or baked squash squares.

Bring your family their first sausage treat soon.

Here are a few recipes:

Broiled Sausages and Peaches.
Place links on the rack of the broiler, four inches under the broiler flame. Set halves of canned peaches on the same broiler with the round sides down and the cavity filled with bks of butter. Let the sausages and the peaches broil for 12-15 minutes, turning the sausages two or three times to secure an even brown. Serve the sausages heaped on the platter surrounded by the broiled peach halves.

Sausage Dinner Treat.
Boil three large sweet potatoes until tender, then peel and cut in halves lengthwise. In a shallow baking dish, place the potatoes. Cover with pan broiled link sausages, two or three to each potato, and sliced apples. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup brown sugar and add the pork drippings which have been boiled up with one-fourth cup water. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30-40 minutes. Serves four-five.

Pigs in Blankets.
Season large oysters with salt and pepper. Cut bacon in very thin slices. Wrap an oyster in each slice and pin with wooden toothpick. Heat a frying pan, very hot, and put in the little pigs. Cook until the bacon is crisp, put on slices of toast and garnish with parsley. They may also be baked without toast.

Frozen Peanut Cream.
Soak one and one-half teaspoons gelatin in one-quarter cold water for five minutes. Caramelize one cup sugar, add one-half cup boiling water and allow to boil for several minutes. Strain and add to the gelatin. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup peanut butter and one and one-half teaspoons vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in one-half pint whipping cream, whipped, and one stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into pans to freeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Sauce.
Combine two squares chocolate or one-half cup cocoa with one cup cold water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add two cups sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil for three minutes, then add two tablespoons butter. Cool slightly and add two teaspoons vanilla or one teaspoon mint. Serve cold.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE
Buy a meaty fowl for chicken fricassee—one that will weigh about five pounds. A brown fricassee may be made by browning the chicken before stewing it; or the more usual manner is to cook the chicken in boiling, salted water to barely cover it, adding a sliced car-

COFFEE Lb. 3 55c
Red Circle ... lb. 21c
Bokar ... lb. 25c

BUTTER BROOK'S PRIDE 25c
Pound Roll

CORNED BEEF
LIBBY'S 2 No. 1 Tins 27c

HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS 2 Pint Cans 25c

HERSHEY COCOA Lb. Tin 11c

Grandmother's TWIST BREAD
24-oz. Sliced Loaf 9c

Grandmother's SLICED BREAD
16-oz. Loaf 6c

TRY FROZEN PEANUT CREAM WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL

FOR the time when some special touch is needed to lend importance to the occasion, try this refrigerator dessert—frozen peanut cream with chocolate sauce. It is simple to make and very festive to serve. And it will always please!

Frozen Peanut Cream.
Soak one and one-half teaspoons gelatin in one-quarter cold water for five minutes. Caramelize one cup sugar, add one-half cup boiling water and allow to boil for several minutes. Strain and add to the gelatin. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup peanut butter and one and one-half teaspoons vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in one-half pint whipping cream, whipped, and one stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into pans to freeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.

PORK LOINS
3 to 5 Lb. Pieces
LB. 16 1/2c

FIRST CUTS
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 12 1/2c
3 TO 5 LB. PIECES
MORRELL'S BACON Choice cuts, lb., 15c
FANCY DRY-PICKED ROYAL HEART MILK-FED HENS Lb. 22c
SMOKED SKINNED HAMS 6 to 7 Lb. Shank or Butt Portions 22c
TENDERLOIN, ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 25c

HUNTER'S LARD 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
GROWING WITH AMERICA
FOR 75 YEARS

rot, a sliced onion, a little celery and parsley for flavoring. The fricassee must be cooked very slowly and for a long time to make the meat tender and palatable. If cooked too fast or at too high a temperature it will be dry and tough.

Crackers With Fruit Salad.
Saltine crackers, reheated in the oven until lightly browned are a delicious accompaniment to fruit salad, as the salty flavor enhances the flavor of the fruit. When serving the salad as the main course for lunch or supper, use the crackers with a generous sprinkling of grated cheese, or serve the crisp toasted crackers with cottage or cream cheese. The cheese adds protein value to the meal—lacking in the salad—and is a good flavor combination with any kind of fruit.

Single Crust Peach Pie.
Peach pie is delicious cooked as a single crust affair. Line a pie-plate with pastry and fill with sliced peeled peaches. Sprinkle with sugar—one-half cup should be enough for about 10 peaches. Place three or four strips of crust across the pie—as many as the trimmings will allow. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 25 minutes longer. Serve lukewarm.

Mixed Vegetables Salad.
A mixture of raw vegetables should be served once a week as a luncheon or supper salad—this week we suggest shredded raw carrots, chopped cabbage, sweet red peppers shredded or cut in rings, diced cucumber and sliced onion. Mix with French dressing and add mayonnaise just before serving if you wish. With rye bread or toasted muffins left over from breakfast this makes a healthful and wholesome meal.

THE GREATEST SALE IN A&P'S HISTORY!

THE last two days of the first sensational Anniversary Week bring these exceptional values in famous foods. Load your market basket today or tomorrow at a saving, at your nearby A&P Food Store.

Food A&P Stores

DEL MONTE, SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 50c

DEL MONTE, SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 37c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 20c

WHITE STAR TUNA FISH 7-Oz. Tin 13c

U. S. No. 1 COBBLER WINTER-KEEPING POTATOES

\$1.27
BUY A BAG 15-lb. peck 20c

FANCY BOXED JONATHAN APPLES
6 Lbs. 25c
40-Lb. Box, \$1.67

Yellow Onions 10 Lb. Bag 25c
Celery Beh. 5c
Green Beans Lb. 3c
Acorn Squash Each 5c
Sweet Potatoes Nancy Hall 5 Lb. 14c

PORK LOINS
3 to 5 Lb. Pieces
LB. 16 1/2c

FIRST CUTS
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 12 1/2c
3 TO 5 LB. PIECES
MORRELL'S BACON Choice cuts, lb., 15c
FANCY DRY-PICKED ROYAL HEART MILK-FED HENS Lb. 22c
SMOKED SKINNED HAMS 6 to 7 Lb. Shank or Butt Portions 22c
TENDERLOIN, ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 25c

HUNTER'S LARD 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c

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ESTABLISHED 1859
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FOR 75 YEARS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 3D

Maull's
PURE PRESERVES
Now in SAFE EDGE
Thin Blown Tumblers.
At your Grocer, 25c

SEVENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Select List of Typically Low Regular A&P Prices

Karo Syrup Blue 1 1/2 Lb. 10c	Chips 10c
Heinz Ketchup 24 Lb. 10c	Post Toasties 10c
Navy Beans 21c	Red Cherries 10c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 10c	Iona Corn 27c
Sparkle Gelatin 3 Pkg. 14c	Iona Green Beans 25c
Super Subs 15c	Swans Down Cake Flour 23c
P&G Soap 5 Bars 19c	Wheaties 23c
Ann Page Beans 3 Cans 25c	Wrigley's Gum 10c
Royal Anne Cherries 2 Cans 45c	Salina 5c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Cakes 20c	Royal Baking Powder 23c
Bulk Eggs 2 Doz. 25c	Del Monte Spinach 23c
Apricots Standard Quality 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c	Ivory Soap 5c
Kellogg's Pep 2 Pkg. 10c	Tall Boy Soups 10c

U. S. No. 1 COBBLER WINTER-KEEPING POTATOES

\$1.27
BUY A BAG 15-lb. peck 20c

FANCY BOXED JONATHAN APPLES
6 Lbs. 25c
40-Lb. Box, \$1.67

SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 15c
NUTLEY OLEO 3 Lbs. 25c
IONA FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack 83c
Pillsbury's Best, \$1.10—Gold Medal, \$1.12
MAZOLA Pint Can 16c
PALMOLIVE or Camay 6 Cakes 25c
CANE SUGAR 10-Lb. Bulk 52c
10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 54c

GRANDMOTHER'S PAN ROLLS
DOZ. IN PKG. 6c

LORD BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE
30c

Home Economics

Government Experts Give Rules for Economy Buying of Protein Foods

Only Safe Way to Economize on Food is to Choose for Nutritive Value and Then Buy at Lowest Possible Price.

When you must economize on food, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, the only safe way is to choose first for nutritive value and then buy the nutritive values at as small a price as possible. You can't go wrong if you follow that rule, because it happens, fortunately, that some of the cheapest foods are just as nutritious, often more so, than the most expensive foods in the same class.

But keep the emphasis on that word "class." Milk and milk products are one class; vegetables and fruits another; bread and cereals another. Meats, fish and eggs are

in one class; fats and sugars in another. The thing you can't afford to do is to try to live on one or two classes of food—just bread and meat, for instance; or just vegetables and sweets; or just corn bread, fat meat and molasses. For such a diet you are bound to pay a high price sooner or later because it lacks certain food substances which your body requires. Better buy something from each class of foods, say the nutritionists, even if you have to buy less of each food, for to promote good health, variety is as necessary as quantity.

But within each class of foods you find some costing more than others, and there you can economize by choosing the cheapest. Take the meat class for example, or better say the protein class.

The choices here are very numerous, and the prices run from very low to very high. There are all the different cuts of beef, veal, lamb and pork. There is liver of these same kinds. There is fish and also poultry, and sometimes game. There are eggs and there is cheese. These different foods are listed in the meat group because they serve the same general purpose in the diet. They are all rich sources of protein, which is one of the substances we depend upon for body building and energy. They have other food values besides, but we are considering them for their protein now.

The most nutritious of all meats is liver, and this is true whether you buy pig liver, which is usually cheapest, lamb liver, beef liver or the calf liver, which is considered such a delicacy. And because there is so little waste to liver, the price actually compares favorably with other kinds of meat. Remember that liver is the very best source of iron we have, and a source of the important vitamins A, E, D and G besides, you can depend upon liver as a bargain always, if you know how to cook the cheaper kinds and serve them in appetizing ways. Of such ways there are plenty.

Stew beef or lamb are just as good for nutritive value as are the choice steaks, chops or roasts. And the cheaper pieces of pork compare in the same way with the choice hams and loin roasts or chops. Of poultry, again, you can choose by the price, depending upon skill in the kitchen to make a dish the family will enjoy.

Fish of different kinds differ somewhat in food value, but all are good protein foods, fully equal to

meat or poultry, and some fish have other important food values. Some of the common market kinds of fish have very little waste, and often cost less than meat. Most canned fish, especially canned salmon, has no waste at all, and is exceptional in its food values.

So there are the choices of fish, fish and fowl. If you choose the cheapest you will fare as well in protein value as if you had bought the most expensive.

Eggs for the Children. When it comes to eggs, we get all the food values of meat and more. The children in the family, however, should have eggs two or three times a week, and because eggs are so rich in protein, an egg dish for the whole family now and then may be a good buy in the

place of meat or fish. Cheese is composed largely of milk protein, with many other nutritive values of milk, especially a great deal of calcium. Cheese is often a good buy for a main dish, because you can use less of it and get good protein values cheaper than in any other way perhaps, unless in liver and eggs. The common American cheese, which is a cheddar cheese, made of whole milk, is our cheapest cheese. Macaroni and cheese, or rich and cheese, or any of these bland foods with cheese and tomatoes, make a very cheap and nutritious main dish, and you would not want—certainly you would not need—another protein dish at that same meal.

And now we come back to the cook. On meats, especially, she must use her skill and make them tender if they are not naturally tender. Long, slow cooking in the presence of moisture will do this—as for a pot roast, or swiss steak, or braised liver. Or the cook can grind or chop or cut the meat in small pieces for a stew, for meat balls, or for creaming.

Flavor of Fish Extended. As to fish, there are many cheap ways to serve it, because the flavor or can so easily be extended. A pound will make a chowder for four or five people. Fish balls, made of flaked fish and potatoes, creamed fish with vegetables, or a fish pie, made like a shepherd's pie, with mashed potatoes, are other good ways to make a cheap meal with fish.

A cheap egg dish, even when eggs are high, is egg Milanese—hard-cooked eggs sliced and spread over a bed of spaghetti and tomatoes—a whole meal in one dish. A few eggs would go far on such a dish, or on a dish of greens, for eggs are so rich in protein, besides their other food values.

Cheese, too, can be used in comparatively small quantities and yet provide all the protein you need for the day. Cream it in white sauce, for example; make a rabbit monkey, which is cheese, milk and bread crumbs; or cook it with macaroni or rice; or grate it on a toast.

Drop by spoonful into deep fat heated to 375 degrees F, or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Turn often,

cooking until a golden brown. Remove, drain and serve hot with syrup or sugar.

One No. 2 can corn drained. One cup pastry flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon finely chopped parsley. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon melted butter. Sift flour, measure and sift again with the salt, baking powder and pepper. Beat egg yolks, add corn, parsley and mix well. Stir in the dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Add the melted butter. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in last. Drop by spoonful into deep fat heated to 375 degrees F, or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Turn often,

Soup tastes better when you add a dash of... **Maul's BARBECUE SAUCE** AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

Domino answers all sugar questions

WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?

Domino Old Fashioned Brown

WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?

Domino Tablets

WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?

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"Sweeten it with Domino"

Ask your grocer for **Domino** Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

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Says

Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck
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"I found that Kitchen Klenzer shortened my cleaning day, saved me money and kept my hands soft and white. No one will ever get me to use any other cleanser. I've tried them all and it's the best I ever used."

Ask your grocer for Kitchen Klenzer in the can with the red, white and blue label. You will be surprised and delighted to see how quickly hard tasks are ended.

HOW TO CLEAN Linoleum

After wetting the linoleum, sprinkle Kitchen Klenzer on it, scrub surface clean, wash up and dry well.



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Fine enough for a millionaire yet

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JEWEL COFFEE—a smooth, fragrant, Brazilian blend. Hot-dated, sealed in a double-lined bag. Ground as you buy it. Special price... **3 Lb. Pkg. 55¢** Lb. Pkg., 19¢



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COUNTRY CLUB—fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed. Special price... **Lb. 27¢**

Now Kroger Coffees out-fresh, out-flavor all others

Yesterday, Hot-Dated Coffee was just a daring idea. Today, it is a reality. For, at a cost of thousands of dollars, Kroger has developed a coffee distribution system that puts coffee into your cup at its freshest—and best. Today, Kroger hot-dates its coffees as they come from the roaster—rushes them direct to the stores—gives them the shortest time limit (commencing with the roasting date) they can stay on the shelves. When its time limit is up, you can't buy that coffee at any price. Never before has any coffee merchant offered such coffee service. Never before has any coffee merchant offered such super-fresh coffee. Coffee so rich, so smooth, so full-flavored it should bring a premium. *But it doesn't.*

As soon as your present supply of coffee runs out, go to a Kroger Store get a pound of hot-dated coffee. Coffee that's ground while you wait (except vacuum-packed Country Club)—coffee that's perfectly marvelous in the cup. As you'll admit at the very first sip!

HOT-DATED at the roasting ovens

Kroger & PIGGIE WIGGLY STORES

POT ROAST OF VEAL

For a pot roast of veal select a round shoulder of veal or a bouillabaisse cut or any other chunky piece of meat, allowing a six-pound roast for six people so that there will be enough left over for other meals—one and possibly two. Brown the meat quickly in a little hot fat and then cook very slowly in a covered pan for three to four hours, depending on the size of the pot roast. Season the meat well with salt and pepper, a tiny piece of garlic, a handful of celery leaves and a

small sliced onion. Add not more than one-half cup water to the meat while it is cooking.

Baked Imperial Crab.

Mix two cups flaked crab meat with one-third cup melted butter seasoned with one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt. Fill crab shells with the mixture, spread a thin layer of buttered bread crumbs over the tops and baked in a hot oven for eight to 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

One cup strained hot apple sauce. One-half cup shortening. One cup sugar (granulated). Two eggs. One cup seedless raisins. One-third cup walnuts. Two cups pastry flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. First sift flour, spices and soda. Then cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and eggs well

beaten. Add flour and spices alternately with the apple sauce and beat thoroughly until smooth. Dust raisins and nuts lightly with flour and stir in last. Bake in shallow, well-greased pan about one hour in a moderate oven (32 degrees F.). Ice with a plain boiled icing.

Quick Aspic Jelly.

Aspic jelly may be quickly made by using the new aspic flavored gelatin that has recently appeared on the market. This is excellent for making jellied soups, fish or meat loaves, salads, etc.

COOKING FRESH SHRIMP

Cover the shrimp with boiling water and add two teaspoons salt and a good dash of cayenne for each pound of shrimp. Boil gently for 25 minutes, then drain and cool as quickly as possible if the shrimp are to be used for salad. They may be cooked the day before they are to be used, but must be kept on ice. To prepare them for use, remove the shells and feelers, when the shrimp are cold, and take out the intestinal vein, or black thread that runs along the top of each shrimp.

Cocktail sauce for shrimp is made by mixing one cup tomato catsup with one teaspoon grated onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper, two teaspoons grated horseradish and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Unusual Fruit Tarts.

Rather unusual fruit tarts are these—stew hard winter pears until tender, sweeten to taste and add a little ginger and cinnamon to spice them. Cool, drain the pears from the juice and use to fill baked tart shells. Garnish with whipped cream and serve very cold.

FAMED RESTAURATEUR TELLS ABOUT COOKING IN 1850'S

George Rector Describes Dandelion Coffee As Horrible Concoction; Writes of Pickled Nasturtium Seed.

"The last three-quarters of a century have seen greater improvement in the methods of cooking than all the previous centuries of human history," says famed restaurateur, George Rector, who is writing a new series of articles. In the first article, which deals with the 1850's, Mr. Rector says, "In the late '50s the cooking range was invented to take the place of the brick oven. After this change was rapid. Coal replaced wood as fuel, only to be superseded by gas and electricity. "Foods have also changed," continues Mr. Rector. "Not only have a great variety of new foods been introduced, decade by decade, but the old standbys have been greatly improved and made available the year-round. In looking through some of the old cook books, for instance, I find all of them give directions for roasting coffee and curing ham. These were home operations in the '50s. "I also find many recipes for making 'mock' dishes. Apparently some of the families were forced to use substitutes if they wanted to save money. Dandelion coffee is one of the horrible concoctions which I distinctly do not recommend. The recipe says that it 'produces an inclination to sleep when drunk at night. I don't doubt it. I should think it would produce an inclination to sleep all day.' To Make Dandelion Coffee.

Mr. Rector gives the instructions for making dandelion coffee, "presented so that if you ever come across it, you will know what to avoid. Wash roots carefully, without removing the brown skin, since this contributes much to the aroma which so strongly resembles coffee. Cut roots into small pieces and roast them brown and crisp. Grind and prepare it as you would coffee, boiling a few minutes. "A mock apple pie is another of the fearful foods of the '50s. It was made of soda crackers, sugar, water, egg and lemon. I would like to meet just one man who ever tasted it," says Mr. Rector in conclusion.

"I hope I am not giving the idea that cookery had sunk to a low level in the '50s, for that is not true (even though one cook book does recommend perfume for seasoning fish). They had some mighty attractive sounding delicacies. One of them in particular appeals to my ear, and I expect it to please my palate. 'Pickled Nasturtium Seed.' Mr. Rector gives the directions which he found in an old magazine: "Gather seeds when green and not fully grown, drop into vinegar as you gather them. Scald whole in vinegar, and bottle. Nasturtiums will be planted on the Rector acres next spring—in both window boxes.

Isinglass for Gelatin. "One old desert I ran across is a fine illustration of how times have changed," Mr. Rector states. "Here it is: 'One pint of cream, whip until stiff, one ounce of isinglass boiled and strained in about one pint of water until reduced to half a pint. Four ounces of sugar; one vanilla bean; stir in cream when isinglass gets blood heat. Then mould and eat with whipped cream.' And in those days the only way of whipping cream was with a three-tined fork.

"In the first place, I doubt that many people today would want to use a pint of cream in a desert. And I don't believe that many home cooks would get enthusiastic over the idea of reducing a pint of isinglass to half a pint in order to get what we know today as gelatin."

FRIED APPLES NOW!

Now is the season for fried apples. To cut apple rings, core firm ripe apples but do not peel them. Cut the apples across in slices of any desired width—for frying and baking slices one-half inch thick are best; for steaming or candying cut them three-quarters inch thick. Apple rings may be cooked in a spiced syrup made by boiling one cup sugar, one cup apple cider, six whole cloves and an inch of stick cinnamon for 10 minutes. These are good with ham, fresh pork or veal.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

Now that oysters are back again, there will be a demand for cocktail sauce. Clams, sardines, shrimp and cooked vegetables may be served with the same sauce and used as appetizers, so it is a good plan to keep a supply on hand. The following ingredients will make a full pint of sauce which will keep indefinitely. Mix 1 1/2 cups tomato catsup with one-quarter cup lemon juice, one-quarter cup vinegar, one-quarter cup grated horseradish, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, eight drops of tobacco and salt to season.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Cream one package of cream cheese with two-thirds cup mayonnaise and one cup of cream, mixing until smooth. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water. Add two tablespoons sugar to one cup of canned crushed pineapple. Bring to boiling and pour over the gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool, add to the mayonnaise and cream mixture. Then add one-half cup of halved canned red pitted cherries and one banana, cut in small cubes. Add one-half cup of chopped nuts. Freeze in refrigerator trays. Serve on lettuce. This serves eight persons.

Baked Eggplant.

Baked eggplant may be a new dish to you. Cut the eggplant in half and place on a greased baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and cover the pan. Bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes or until the eggplant is tender. Then scoop out the pulp, mash lightly and season with plenty of butter. Serve in the shells or in a hot dish. Good with steak, or with roast lamb or lamb chops.

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A value of the first water—thrifty anglers will reel them in by the case. Tender, flaky meat—with the delicate flavor of fish fresh-caught in cold, deep-sea waters. It isn't often we can tell such a fish story—so net yourself some REAL SAVINGS—now.

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TUNA FISH

1/2 SIZE
CAN

10c

HAMS

8 to 12 Lb.
Average

17 1/2c

Roasting Chickens

2 1/2 to 4 Lb.
Average

23c

Chuck Roast Center Cuts, lb. 14c; First Cuts, lb.	12c	Hamburger Fresh Ground, lb.	12c
Pork Sausage In Bulk, lb.	15c	Ham Hocks Fine With Cabbage, lb.	12 1/2c
Braunschweiger Fine Sausage, lb.	25c	Boiled Ham Armour's Star, Sliced, 1/2 lb.	20c
Liver Sausage Best Quality, lb.	15c	Lard Pure—in bulk, 2 lbs.	23c
Fish Or Fillet of Haddock, lb.	17 1/2c	Oysters Fancy Select—Pint.	30c

Pork Loin Roast

lb.

18c

STEAKS

Young, Tender
Loin or Round

25c

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Jewel Brand

Hot-dated. Ground
fresh to suit!
3 LB. PKG. 55c
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Hot-dated. Full-bodied, flavory.
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Rich, distinctive, vacuum packed.
LB. CAN 27c

P & G Soap

Fine white soap—at a very low price!
6 GIANT BARS 23c

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Enter "\$1,000 Year for Life" Contest
3 CAKES 14c

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For quick, rich suds
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Pure and gentle!
LARGE BAR 10c
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U. S. No. 1 GRADE COBBLER

POTATOES

15 Lb. Peck 22c \$1.43

Cabbage	For Kraut 50 Lb. 69c
Apples	Idaho Delicious 5 Lbs. 25c
Lettuce	Fine Flavor 60 Size 2 Heads 15c
Tokay Grapes	Iceberg 2 Lbs. 15c
Onions	Large Spanish Type Valencias 6 Lbs. 15c

Cauliflower

2 Heads 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Double acting. Makes feathery, velvety cakes.

LOG CABIN SYRUP...

Rich, ideal with waffles.

Jell-O

3 PKGS. 19c

Post 40% Bran

14c

Sanka

97% caffeine removed.

Minute Tapioca

14c

Instant Postum

43c

Baker's Chocolate

23c

Shredded Wheat

2 Pkgs. 23c

Margate Tea

Mixed 4-Oz. Pkg. 10c

ICED NUT Raisin Bread

Loaf 10c

JUMBO BAR Cookies

Lb. 19c

GRAHAM Crackers

1-Lb. Box 14c

PINEAPPLE WHITE Layer Cake

35c

Mazda Lamps

40 Watt 20c

MAKES PERFECT BISCUITS

BISQUICK

Bride's Size Package 19c

WHEATIES

2 Pkgs. 25c

Tomato Juice

Country Club 10 1/2-Oz. Can 5c

Tissue

Clifton Brand 3 Rolls 10c

Mol'sses

Brer Goid Label 20c

DoggieDinner

3 Cans 25c

Soap Chips

Avalon Pkg. 10c

Apple Sa'ce

Country No. 2 10c

Hershey's

Cocoa 1-5 Lb. 5c

Bread

24-Oz. Loaf 9c 16-Oz. Loaf 6c

MAMMA'S

2 Pkgs. 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR

JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 25c

PILLSBURY'S
Sno Sheen
CAKE FLOUR
25c

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Your Budget! Quality
Foods at Prices That Will
"Score a Hit" With You!

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24-LB. SACK

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PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER

Country
Club, lb. 27c

New
Roll, lb. 25c

SUNSHINE VITAMIN D

MILK

PET. WILSON,
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OR BORDEN'S

Tall
Can 6c

COUNTRY CLUB

Vitamin D
Added

3 Tall
Cans 47c

NEW NUCOA

OLEO

Finest
Quality

2 Lbs. 29c

H&K

COFFEE

A Special
Feature

Lb. 29c

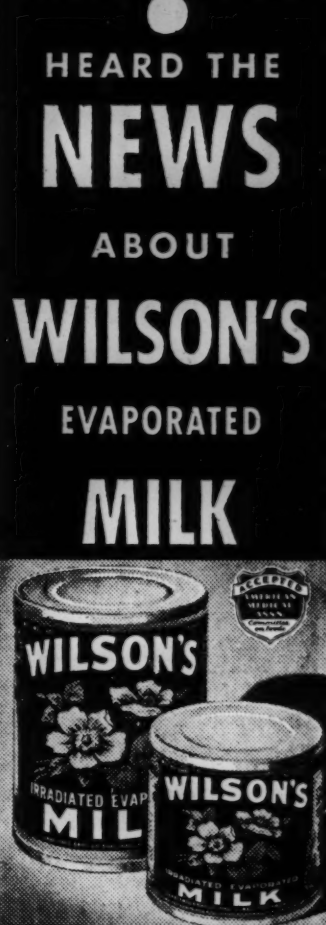
PINK ALASKA

SALMON

2 Tall
No. 1
Cans 21c

CREAM CHEESE 2 Lbs. 35c

HAVE YOU
HEARD THE
NEWS
ABOUT
WILSON'S
EVAPORATED
MILK



Now It's
Irradiated
ENRICHED IN
Vitamin D
BY ULTRA-VIOLET
RAYS

HELPS BUILD
AND MAINTAIN
STRONG BONES
AND SOUND
TEETH

NOW EVERY
MEMBER OF
YOUR FAMILY
GETS A RICH
SUPPLY OF
Sunshine
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WHEN YOU USE
THIS MILK FOR
COOKING AND
OTHER NEEDS

AND IT
COSTS YOU
NOTHING EXTRA
FOR THIS NEW
ADVANTAGE

YOUR GROCER
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WILSON'S MILK
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SAVE LABELS
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501 Equitable Building
613 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Spinach Ring.
Spinach ring filled with buttered or braised carrots makes a nice variation in the way of serving spinach. Boil spinach, chop fine, season with salt, pepper and butter and press into a ring mold. Unmold and fill with the carrots.

For Breakfast with fruits or berries



CRISP, DELICIOUS,
NOURISHING

Kellogg's
FOR FLAVOR

SHORT-CUT DESSERTS HELP SOLVE BUSY-DAY PROBLEMS

THE clever housewife on a busy day doesn't cut down on dessert in order to shorten her time in the kitchen. Instead she chooses recipes for delicious short-cuts that supply all the demands of the sweet tooth, but at a greatly reduced expense of time and labor on her part. Here are short-cut recipes made with condensed milk, that need no cooking and can be made in five minutes:

Peach Dainty.
One can peaches.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half cup condensed milk.
Place sliced peaches in six individual sherbet glasses. Thoroughly mix them.

Canned Figs.
Canned figs are often rather sweet for the average breakfast taste, but if served with a spoonful or two of orange juice over them, they will be more appetizing. Be sure they are well chilled.

Veal, Stew 8¢
or Breast 1¢

VEAL CHOPS 12¢

STRING BEANS 3 Lbs. 10¢

Sweet Potatoes, Turnips 7 Lbs. 10¢

CLOROX 10¢

POK CHOPS, lb. 10¢

SWEET MILK, qt. 8¢

GIN, PINT 69¢

STRAIGHT WHISKY 1 Pt. 35¢; 1/2 Pt. 69¢

PEARLS or GREEN PEPPERS Bu. 39¢

ONIONS or SPINACH 5 Lbs. 10¢

STRAIGHT WHISKY 1 Pt. 35¢; 1/2 Pt. 69¢

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STRAIGHT WHISKY 1 Pt. 35¢; 1/2 Pt. 69¢

GIN, PINT 69¢

ly blend fruit juices and condensed milk. Pour over peaches and chill. Serves six.

Bakeless Pudding.
One and one-third cups condensed milk.
Juice of one lemon.
One and one-fourth cups graham cracker crumbs.
Two eggs.
Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice and well beaten eggs. Stir until thick. Add graham cracker crumbs. Place in sherbet glasses. May be garnished with whipped cream and nut meats. Serves six.

Canned Figs.
Canned figs are often rather sweet for the average breakfast taste, but if served with a spoonful or two of orange juice over them, they will be more appetizing. Be sure they are well chilled.

Veal, Stew 8¢
or Breast 1¢

VEAL CHOPS 12¢

STRING BEANS 3 Lbs. 10¢

Sweet Potatoes, Turnips 7 Lbs. 10¢

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Home Economics

QUICK DINNERS VARIED WITH CANNED MEATS

As Valuable a Food as Fresh Meats; Housewife Has Only to "Heat and Serve."

The rapid-fire dinner menu is the joy of every housewife. It's a good idea to have a few of these tucked away in the menu file for use on days when shopping took longer than usual, or club lasted over time. For the woman in business, these 10-minute dinners are a necessity.

Usually the time for cooking dinner is governed by the kind of meat that is chosen for the main dish. Too often we resort to chops and steaks for quick service, but since these are among the higher priced cuts, we must limit their use to some extent. Variety, too, is important.

The canned and cured meats come into their own for this type of meal. Already cooked, all excess bone removed, perfectly tender, and seasoned carefully by expert tasters, the housewife has only to "heat and serve."

The constant question mark in the minds of food-conscious women is whether or not canned meats are as valuable a food as fresh meats. The answer is simple. The building protein for which meat is so valuable, the minerals, including phosphorus and iron, which it contains remain unchanged by canning. One of the vitamins, vitamin G, for which meat is important is also unchanged by canning. True, it is that fresh meats have a more sustained appetizing quality, but this does not exclude the use of canned meats, because no housewife is going to serve canned meats at every meal.

Supply Canned Meats Handy. A good supply on the cupboard shelf of canned corned beef, corned beef hash, sausages, dried beef, and chili con carne, along with a couple of glasses of cooked ox tongue, a tin of cooked boneless ham, a jar of pigs feet cutlets and a few cans of sandwich spread in the ice-box and the makings of a good many quick dinners is in stock.

Of late years the packer has taken even more responsibility from the shoulders of the busy house-maker and has put into cans steak and onions, beef stew with vegetables, roast beef and numbers of others. These are all ready to heat and serve.

One easy and tasty dinner combination might include corned beef patties, creamed cabbage, buttered corn and a quick fruit salad. Another which might be served at the guest dinner might include slices of cooked corned ham with orange sauce, buttered carrots, creamed cauliflower and a fresh peach and toky grape salad with French dressing.

Use the canned meat products as your solution to the quick meal problem either cold or hot. They are not an extravagance when time and fuel are considered and add just that many more variations to the meat dishes on your menus.

Corned Beef Patties.
Mix one can of corned beef with an equal quantity of dry bread crumbs, one egg, one teaspoon of chopped green pepper and enough milk to moisten slightly. Shape into balls or patties and brown in all sides in butter or lard. Serve with cream or tomato sauce.

Dried Beef Frizzle.
Break dried beef into small pieces and toss about in hot melted butter in a frying pan until it curls. Add eggs, beaten slightly and stir until the whole mixture is just set. Heat lightly on squares of buttered toast, and garnish with parsley, sliced olives and sliced tomatoes.

Scrambled Eggs Varied
Scrambled eggs may be varied in flavor by adding minced parsley to the eggs while they are cooking; by rubbing the hot frying pan with a cut clove of garlic before adding the butter; by adding a little minced dried beef to the eggs while cooking; or by serving the scrambled eggs on thin slices of toast spread with anchovy paste or deviled ham. They may also be served on thin slices of dried beef heated in a little butter, or on slices of fried ripe or green tomato or fried eggplant.

Steamed Boned Shoulder of Lamb.
Buy a five to six pound shoulder of lamb, have all the bones removed and the meat prepared so that it can be stuffed. Have the bones all cracked and be sure they are put with the meat as they are to be used in making the stock. Stuff the meat with a well seasoned bread and onion stuffing and tie it firmly in a roll. Put the bones in a saucepan with 4 cups cold water, a sliced onion, a handful of celery leaves and two teaspoons salt. Boil gently for an hour, then strain. Put the meat in a deep pan and add the strained stock next day. Roast the meat to a shallow pan and roast in a hot oven for 25 minutes to brown the surface before serving. Serve with gravy made from part of the stock. Save the rest of the stock to make soup next day. Thicken the soup with barley and add 2 to 3 cups water to dilute the stock which will be very strong.

For the meat stuffing mix two cups fine stale breadcrumbs with one tablespoon minced parsley, one tablespoon minced onion, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup melted butter, one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning and enough hot water to moisten.

Soaks Out Dirt in 15 Minutes!
Developed at the cost of one million dollars, Oxydol does these things that other soaps cannot do now or have ever succeeded in doing. Loosens dirt out in 15 minutes' soaking, without scrubbing or boiling.

Loosens dirt out in 15 minutes' soaking, without scrubbing or boiling.

New Orleans Chicken—An Old, Old Dish!

HERE'S a delightful recipe for an old, old favorite—New Orleans Chicken. And once tasted, it is always remembered. A substantial dish, it is just the type of thing a man loves to concoct when he takes one of those rare (but welcome) notions to cook the family dinner.

New Orleans Chicken.
Melt one stick of butter in stew pan. Season separate pieces of chicken with salt and pepper and sear in the hot butter. Turn over and over with wooden spoon, but do not pierce chicken with fork tines. When seared, place chicken in deep vessel with one pint of cold water, under tight lid. Bring to a boil and keep fire just hot enough to simmer.

Run enough white onions through food chopper to make a level pint cup of onion and juice. Place in iron skillet with one tablespoon lard. Add one green pepper chopped finely and fry until the onions begin to brown. Turn constantly with spatula while cooking.

Add the cooked onion and pepper to the chicken with one-half pint hot water. Add three bay leaves and one-fourth teaspoon thyme. Bring the chicken to a boil and keep boiling gently for two hours. Turn out fire and add one-half pint of cream and one tablespoon of pimiento pepper chopped finely.

New Can Opener.
Have you seen the new can opener?

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Mart Special
KS Lb. **27c**

aks, lb. 30c
mb, lb. 20c
Genuine, lb. 25c
ed. Halves, lb. 22c
N. SMOKED PORK 35c
ns, lb. 17
blets, lb. 27c
ens, lb. 21

COFFEE
POUND
30c

L. Mamma's 2 for 19c
Ice Inn,
Mama's No. 2 21c
Lub's 3 Tall 17c
or Kidney 4 for 19c
Happyvale, No. 10c
2 Cans, Each,
With Cod 3 for 28c

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6c Large, 29c
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18c
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FRUIT FRITTERS
A novel combination of flavors which is becoming very popular among "up-to-the-minute" hostesses, is made by serving fruit fritters with curried meat dishes. One of the latest successes is curried veal with banana fritters. To make the fritters, peel six bananas and cut in halves, first lengthwise, then crosswise. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Dip in fritter batter, and fry in deep hot fat, until brown.

Turn fritters frequently while cooking. Serves six.

"Surprises" in Foods.
Remember that children and grown-ups like "surprises," especially in foods, and keep your eyes open for new ways of preparing foods or of serving them that will give them such surprises occasionally. They help arouse interest in meal time and are often a great aid in inducing finicky children to eat more food.

TOM BOY **TOM BOY** **TOM BOY** **TOM BOY**

NRA **Tom Boy** **NRA**

QUALITY FOOD STORES **OWNED AND OPERATED BY ST. LOUISANS**

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Last Week to Name This Fine Coffee
WIN \$25.00

Tom Boy Stores will pay \$25.00 reward for a name for this fine blend of Coffee. Name not to exceed six (6) letters that is accepted by the judges, whose decision will be final. All names must be turned in to your "Tom Boy" grocer by October 13, 1934.

COFFEE **25c**

BUTTER
Tom Boy **30c**
Pound
Joyful Roll **27c**
Pound

Tom Boy MILK
Qt. **11c**

COFFEE
Old Judge Settles the Question Lb. **31c**

CLOROX
Disinfects As It Bleaches
16-Oz. Bottle **12c**
32-Oz. Bottle **21c**

BRILLO
Makes Aluminum Like New
Small Size **2 for 15c**

JERSEY
Corn Flakes 13-Oz. Pkg. **10c**
Bran Flakes 15-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

Cocomalt
For Growing Children
½-Lb. **23c**
1-Lb. **39c**

Durlacque
For Cleansing Woodwork Paint, Etc.
Small Size **2 for 23c**

CHILE SAUCE **12-Oz. 17c**
CATSUP **10-Oz. 10c** **14-Oz. 14c**
BLACKBERRIES **Tom Boy No. 2 Can 14c**
FRUIT COCKTAIL **Tom Boy No. 2½ Can 25c**
PEAS **Tom Boy Early June No. 2 Can 15c**
NOODLES **Tom Boy 1-Lb. Cellophane Package 15c**
MARSHMALLOWS **Tom Boy 1-Lb. 16c**

SAUERKRAUT Bulk Lb. **5c**

Tom Boy SALT
1½-Lb. Cartons **3 for 10c**
FAUST
Spaghetti or Macaroni Pkg. **9c**

PENICK SYRUP
1½-Lb. Can **10c** **GOLDEN 2½-Lb. Can 15c**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **29c** Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag **55c**
FREE—\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES in Thrilling, Easy Limerick Contest!

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED
Pkg. **13c**

Instant Postum 4-Oz. **25c** 8-Oz. Can **42c**
Appetizing, Wholesome, Harmless

Swans Down Cake Flour Pkg. **28c**
The Ideal Flour for Perfect Cakes

Baker's Cocoanut Yellow Label 2 Cans **25c**
Desserts Are Richer for Its Tropic Flavor

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS
Pkg. **10c**

CAMAY SOAP
Win \$1000 a Year for Life. Ask Us for Details of This Amazing Prize Offer!

4 Cakes 19c

WHITE KING Granulated Soap
Medium Size **19c**

How to Cook Red Cabbage.
Cut a medium sized head red cabbage in small pieces, put in a saucepan with boiling water to cover, two teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one tart apple cut in small pieces after peeling and coring. Boil for 10 minutes, add two tablespoons vinegar and continue cooking for 30 minutes longer or until the cabbage is tender. Drain, chop fine and season with butter, pepper and salt.

Apple Compote.
Mix one and one-half cups sugar with one and one-half cups water, add three whole cloves and a thin strip of lemon or orange peel and boil for five minutes. Peel and core six medium-sized, firm cooking apples. Add one tablespoon red serving dishes. Soak two teaspoons plain gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes, then stir into the hot syrup. When the gelatin is dissolved, strain the mixture over the apples and set aside to cool and stiffen. Garnish with whipped cream or serve with a thin custard sauce.

Fudge Layer Cake.
Mix two cups cake flour with one-half cup cocoa, one cup sugar, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Sift twice, then add all at once, one unbeaten egg, one-third cup softened butter or shortening and two-thirds cup milk. Beat for two or three minutes until smooth and light and then pour into two greased layer cake pans, eight-inch size. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 15 minutes. Cool and spread fudge icing between and on top.

Fudge Icing.
Melt four squares unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Put two tablespoons evaporated milk in a bowl and add one cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Beat until smooth, add two more tablespoons milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Stir to mix, add the melted chocolate and one cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Stir and then beat hard to make a smooth creamy icing that is "fudgy" in texture. The chocolate as it cools, will thicken or stiffen the mixture so that it may be necessary to add another tablespoon of milk. If so, add it a little at a time, beating it in well.

Spanish Olive Sauce.
Melt one-quarter cup shortening and add one-quarter cup minced onion, one canned pimiento cut in small pieces and one tablespoon shredded green pepper. Cook slowly for five minutes, add one-quarter cup flour and stir until well browned. Then stir in one and one-half cups water and one bouillon cube. Stir until thickened and boiling. Add six to eight green olives cut in small pieces, two drops of tobacco sauce and salt to season. If necessary add a few drops of brown coloring. Serve with beef or lamb.

Quick Welsh Rabbit.
Cut one-half pound sharp American cheese in small pieces. Melt one-quarter cup shortening and stir in one-quarter cup flour. When well blended add two cups milk, stirring constantly. When thickened add the cheese, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon prepared mustard and one-half teaspoon paprika. Pour over toast and serve immediately. Thin slices of crisp bacon may be added for garnish and to make a more substantial meal.

Quince Marmalade.
Wash eight large, ripe quinces, cut them in half and then in thick slices, but do not peel or core them. Place in a sauce pan and add cold water to just cover the fruit. Cover the pan and cook slowly until the fruit is tender or for about 40 minutes. When done, rub through a coarse strainer and measure the pulp and juice. Add an equal amount of sugar and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil gently for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. When the mixture is as thick as heavy cream, cool slightly and then pour into hot jelly glasses. Makes about six half pints of marmalade. Some people

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.
Tomato juice cocktail
Veal birds with mushroom gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli with butter and lemon sauce
*Apple compote with whipped cream
Coffee, tea or milk

MONDAY.
LUNCH.
Vegetable soup
Toasted crackers
Pot. cheese with jelly
Tea, cocoa or milk

TUESDAY.
LUNCH.
Baked kidney beans
Escalloped tomatoes
Baked potatoes
Peach gelatin
Tea, cocoa or milk

WEDNESDAY.
LUNCH.
Cream of corn soup
Pineapple salad with orange dressing
Sugar cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

THURSDAY.
LUNCH.
*Welch rabbit
Cold sliced ham
Hot potato salad
Baked apples
Cinger cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

FRIDAY.
LUNCH.
Baked cabbage with cheese sauce
Waffles with syrup
Jellied fruit salad
Tea, buttermilk or milk

SATURDAY.
LUNCH.
Cold sliced ham
Hot potato salad
Baked apples
Cinger cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Apple sauce
Fried wheat cereal with bacon and syrup
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Scrambled prunes
Hot cereal
Sausages with fried apples
Toasted rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges or grapefruit juice
Ready to serve cereal
Creamed dried beef on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Canned tea with orange juice
Fried eggs with bacon
Cinnamon toast
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Coffee, cocoa or milk

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Grapefruit
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Scrambled prunes
Hot cereal
Sausages with fried apples
Toasted rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges or grapefruit juice
Ready to serve cereal
Creamed dried beef on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Canned tea with orange juice
Fried eggs with bacon
Cinnamon toast
*Marmalade
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Hot wheat cereal
Scrambled eggs on thin slices chipped beef
Toasted muffins
Coffee, cocoa or milk

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VALUE SIGNALS AT NATION-WIDE STORES

NATION-WIDE BRAND RED LABEL
Corn . . 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
New pack, fancy quality, Country Gentleman, fine flavor!
6 cans for 83c, or buy 12 cans \$1.57

NATION-WIDE BRAND WHITE LABEL
Kraut . . 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

NATION-WIDE BRAND RED LABEL
Hominy 3 No. 2 Cans 21c

Golden Syrup Nation-Wide Brand Blue Label, 1 1/2-Lb. Can, 10c
White Syrup Nation-Wide Brand Red Label, 1 1/2-Lb. Can, 11c
Prunes California Sweet 2 Lbs. 23c
Extra Large, 20's to 30's, 2 Lbs. 35c
Dates Nation-Wide Brand In Cellophane, 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg., 23c
Raisins Nation-Wide Brand Seedless, 15-Oz. Cans, 2 for 19c
Postum Instant Small Size 23c Large Size 39c
Grape-Nuts Pkg., 17c
Corned Beef Hash Nation-Wide Brand 16-Oz. Can, 23c
Bird Seed French's Pkg., 13c
Bird Gravel French's Pkg., 9c

STUFFED HAM ROLL

Get this delicious recipe from your Nation-Wide Grocer.

MADE WITH:
SLICED HAM
Priced Low at Nation-Wide. And Irradiated

PET MILK
Tall Cans 3 for 19c

MACARONI
or Spaghetti Nation-Wide Brand 12-oz. cartons 2 for 19c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

VEAL Breast 10c Shoulder 12 1/2c Chops 22c
Beef Liver Young Beef, lb., 17c Bacon 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces, lb., 25c
Pork Sausage In Bulk, 17c Frankfurters Lb., 19c
Pot Roast Cut From Top Round, lb., 23c Fresh Callies Lb., 11 1/2c

NATION-WIDE BRAND RED LABEL
Blackberries Dessert Fruit in Heavy Syrup! No. 2 Can 15c
Red Robe Brand—Large Fruit, Fine for Pies, Large No. 2 1/2 Can, 17c

RED ROBE BRAND NO. 2 SIZE CAN
Lima Beans Fresh, Delicious 2 for 21c

BEST MICHIGAN NAVY ECONOMICAL FOOD
Beans Good Cookers 4 Lbs. 22c

COFFEE Belleville House, the Perfect Blend 2 Lbs. 43c
Nation-Wide, lb. 27c Calendar, lb. 24c Manhattan, lb. 32c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Radishes & Green Onions . . . 3 Bchs. 5c

Cauliflower . . . 14c
Snow White Head

Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 15c

Sw't Potatoes . 2 Lbs. 5c
Nancy Halls or Red Bermudas

Tomatoes Lb. 5c

Potatoes Cobblers 10 Lbs. 17c

\$10,000 in Cash Prizes!

Win one of 618 cash prizes in Pillsbury's contest! Name Bob Crane's favorite dessert. Ask us for details.

Pillsbury's Best Flour

Dog Food Just Right Brand No. 1 Size Can 3 for 25c

Lava Soap Gets Grime; Small Bars 2 for 11c

Walke's Extra Family; Giant Bars 2 for 9c

Oxydol Small Pkg. 8c Medium Pkg. 21c

Lux Flakes Medium Size Pkg. 3 for 28c

BUTTER Nation-Wide, Sat. Only, Lb. 28c Aro Sweet, Sat. Only, Lb. 31c

WAX-RITE Liquid Wax. Just wipe it on and polish. Quick; easy. Pint can 39c

Union Biscuit Company's TWINKLE COOKIES

Delicious rich assorted Marshmallow Cakes with coconut topping.

Lb. 19c

Prices for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5th and 6th

HomeEconomics

A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

Veal Birds Offer Change From Usual Sunday Roast; Cabbage and Cheese for Economy Meal

Veal "birds" give us a change from the usual Sunday roast this week. These are not really birds, of course, but are small rolls of thinly cut veal spread with a highly seasoned stuffing and then fricasseed. When served on small pieces of toast with a rich brown gravy they resemble small roast birds both in appearance and flavor. Use thin slices of veal cutlet or slices from the rump, allowing two to two and a half pounds for six servings. Trim the meat, which should be not more than one-fourth inch thick, flatten the slices with a rolling pin until they are not more than one-eighth inch thick and cut in pieces about three inches wide and five inches long. Spread with a well seasoned bread stuffing and roll firmly, then tie around with string or fasten with toothpicks. Roll each "bird" in flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and brown quickly in a little hot fat in a frying pan. Put all the browned "birds" close together in a saucepan, add a small sliced onion, one-half teaspoon salt and three-fourths cup hot water. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes or until almost tender, then add one-half cup thin cream or evaporated milk and cook 20 minutes longer. Place two "birds" on each slice of toast, remove the string or toothpicks. Strain the gravy, add one-half cup sliced mushrooms and simmer for five minutes. Pour around the meat just before serving.

Broccoli Gaining Favor.
Broccoli has become a general favorite during the past few years. It is usually bunched for market, and sold in one, or two, or three bunches. In buying it, select broccoli that is a good green in color, and that has firmly headed tops with not too many leaves. For cooking, remove the coarsest parts of the stems and the large leaves. Separate the heads, and wash them large and soak the broccoli for 15 minutes in cold salted water.

Kidney beans, cabbage and cheese are useful standbys in planning economical meals. Baked kidney beans, either prepared at home or the ready-to-serve canned variety, are nutritious and low in calories for the amount of nutriment they furnish. To prepare the home baked variety, wash one pound dried kidney beans the night before they are to be used and soak over night in cold water to cover. In the morning drain the beans, cover with fresh cold water, add one-fourth pound fat salt pork, one teaspoon salt and a small onion and boil very gently for two hours or until the beans are tender enough for the skins to crack. Drain, saving two cups of the water. Put the beans in a baking dish. Mix the water with three tablespoons tomato catsup and two tablespoons molasses. Pour over the beans and bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for two to two and one-half hours or until the beans are tender and meaty.

Cabbage Luncheon Dish.
Cabbage, boiled for 20 minutes, chopped and mixed with cream sauce seasoned plentifully with grated cheese makes a substantial luncheon dish. A three-pound head will furnish cole slaw for one meal and a hot dish, such as this, for another. Baked potatoes, with which it supply the needed starch and round out a wholesome and inexpensive meal.

So long as no roast is provided for Sunday, we suggest cooking a roast of beef for Monday night. Reheat some of the cold beef for Tuesday in a Spanish or horseradish sauce, and turn the remainder into a beef and kidney pie for another night. Skip one night on the beef, serving the reheated meat on Tuesday and the pie on Thursday if your family is one that rebels at using up left-overs. However, we have usually found that this is only the case when the leftovers are unattractively served or carelessly cooked. The methods given for using up the roast of beef change the flavor and the appearance in each case and give the effect of "new foods."

MOULDED CHICKEN SALAD

One tablespoon gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One cup mayonnaise.
Two cups cooked chicken.
One-half cup chopped pimiento.
Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Then dissolve over boiling water. Add to salad dressing. Fold in chicken, celery and pimiento. Turn into meat loaf pan or individual moulds and chill.

Soup From Left-Over.
After all the meat possible has been cut from a roast leg of lamb, put the bone in a saucepan with three pints of water, a handful of celery leaves, a large sliced onion and two teaspoons salt. Cover and boil gently for two hours. Remove the bones, add two cups canned tomatoes, one-third cup rice, one or two diced turnips, any bit of cooked vegetables that may be left in the icebox, also any gravy, potatoes, etc. If no leftover vegetables are on hand, add a small can of mixed soup vegetables or about 10 cents worth of mixed fresh soup vegetables. Boil until the rice is tender and you will have a pot of delicious vegetable soup enough to serve from four to six people.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL FOR YOUR MIDNIGHT SPREAD —MEAT ROLI POLI

IF YOU want something unusual for that midnight spread, try Meat Roli Poli, and watch the lip smacking and chorus of "Ah's" when this food is tasted.

Meat Roli Poli.
One and one-half pounds ground steak.
One-fourth cup shortening.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two eggs.
One onion chopped.
Two tablespoons finely minced parsley.

Melt shortening in fry pan and add ground meat and onion. Cook slowly, stirring often for about 25 minutes. Cool. Then combine with beaten eggs and seasonings. Blend together.

Roll out baking powder biscuit dough to one-half inch thickness, keeping the dough in a rectangular shape. Spread thickly with meat and roll. Slice in one-half inch slices, place in a well-greased baking pan and bake in hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Baking Powder Biscuit Dough.
Four cups pastry flour.
Six teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half cup shortening.
One and one-half cup milk.
Sift flour, then measure and sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the shortening with a sheet of waxed paper until the mixture is crumbly. Add milk and serve with hard sauce, or a fruit sauce.

Substantial Dessert.
For a delicious and substantial dessert make a cottage pudding mixture, add a dozen plums cut in half and pitted, and pour the mixture into a buttered pudding mold. Steam for two hours, turn out and serve with hard sauce, or a fruit sauce.

BAB-O brightens both rooms...with magical ease. BAB-O quickly routes dullness and brings sparkle to tubs and tiles, sinks and fixtures. Economical, too...because a little BAB-O does a big job. Insist on BAB-O at your dealer.

Recipes Camouflage Milk to Help Cook Reach Family Quota

Milk is not popular as a beverage at your house, try using some of the following recipes. Remember that each child of school age or younger should have a quart of milk each day and an adult a pint. If your family objects to drinking milk, there are other ways of using it in the diet that are just as effective from the health standpoint.

Baked Coconut Custard.
Baked Coconut Custard: Scald one quart milk and add four tablespoons sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar and let cool slightly. Beat four eggs until foamy, add one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon grated nutmeg. Stir in the hot milk and add two-thirds cup baked coconut. Pour into a deep baking dish, place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 45 minutes or until the custard is firm. May be baked in individual dishes, in which case 30 minutes will be long enough. Serve cold.

Creamy Rice Pudding.
Creamy Rice Pudding: Wash one-third cup rice and boil for five minutes in one and a half cups of boiling, salted water. Do not drain, but pour into a buttered baking dish, add five cups scalded milk, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and two tablespoons butter. Bake in a slow oven—250 degrees—for two hours, stirring occasionally for the first hour and a half. Let cook undisturbed for the last half hour to form a nice brown crust. Serve warm or cold. One-half cup raisins may be added half an hour before the pudding is done.

Quick Chocolate Pudding.
Quick Chocolate Pudding: Mix one-half cup cocoa with two-thirds cup sugar and one-third cornstarch. Scald one quart milk, add one-half teaspoon salt and then add gradually to the cocoa mixture. When mixed, return to the saucepan and stir constantly over a slow fire until thick, smooth and boiling. Remove from the fire, add one teaspoon vanilla and pour into individual serving dishes. Cover the dishes with a sheet of waxed paper while cooling to prevent a dark crust forming on the puddings.

When cold, put in the icebox to chill and serve plain or with cream.

Milk Sherbet.
Milk Sherbet: Scald one cup milk, add two-thirds cup sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add three cups cold milk and one cup thin cream. Next flavor as desired with one-half cup orange juice, or one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-half cup crushed canned pineapple, one tablespoon vanilla extract, etc. Freeze in an ice cream freezer. If you wish to freeze the sherbet in an automatic refrigerator, add one teaspoon plain gelatin softened in one-fourth cup cold water and dissolved in the hot milk, and use one cup heavy cream instead of the thin cream, whipping it until almost stiff. A good coffee sherbet is made by substituting one cup strong hot coffee for the cup of scalded milk, and flavoring with two teaspoons vanilla.

Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce.
For raisin sauce to use for baked ham, melt two tablespoons butter or ham fat and stir in two tablespoons flour. When bubbling add one and one-half cups elder and one-half cup water in which the ham was cooked. Or use two cups elder or two cups hot water and two tablespoons lemon juice instead of the elder. Stir until thickened and boiling, add one-half cup seedless raisins and simmer for five minutes. Serve hot.

COCOA DROP COOKIES

These are the plain drop cookies without nuts or raisins. Cream together one-half cup shortening and one cup soft brown sugar. When mixed to a smooth cream add one egg and beat hard for a minute. Add one-third cup milk. Sift two cups flour with one-half cup cocoa, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder and stir into the liquid mixture. Beat to a smooth, very thick batter, adding a little more flour if necessary, but be careful to avoid using too much. Chill the batter, then drop from a teaspoon onto a buttered baking sheet, allowing at least an inch space between the cookies. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for about eight minutes. Makes approximately three dozen small cookies. Let cool, then store in a tin box.

Parchment Paper Useful.
Do you know how useful parchment paper is in the kitchen? Keep a package of it on hand for wrapping celery and lettuce for the icebox; for cucumbers that have been cut and not used; for fresh pineapple that has been cut to wash. Food can be cooked in parchment paper, place the fish on it and bake. The paper is easily discarded and the pan much easier to wash. Food can be cooked in parchment paper, or stored in it, you are sure to find it useful.

STEAKS	Fresh Young Beef	Sirloin or T-Bone	10c Lb.
CHUCK ROAST	First Cut	Center	9 1/2c Lb.
BRISKET	SOFT MEAT	Rump Roast Beef	6 to 8 Lb. Pieces 11c Lb.
SPECIAL FACTORY OFFER			
3 Cakes WHITE KING Toilet Soap			
1 24-Oz. WHITE KING Granulated ALL FOR 29c			
COFFEE	25c	SAUER KRAUT	5c
GUATEMALA	2 pounds, 49c	RIB STEAKS	11c
SAUER KRAUT	5c	7th & Russell	
CHIPPewa & Nebraska		Shenandoah & Nebraska	

WISCONSIN STORES
MONEY SAVING
6206 Easton Ave.—2607 Cherokee St.—4031 W. Florissant Ave.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR MANY SPECIALS WE CONTINUE TO OFFER FOR 5 DAYS MORE—OCT. 5, THRU OCT. 10
VISIT OUR STORES AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CONTINUANCE OF OUR OPENING SALE

FOR-REST DRINK ONE SPECIAL BLEND	VELVET BRAND
3 LBS. COFFEE, 55c	2 LBS. COFFEE, 42c
1 POUND, 19c	REGULAR 25c POUND VALUE
2 LBS. EVER GOOD COFFEE	Reg. 30c Lb. 53c
3 LBS. MALT \$1.19	10 LBS. SUGAR 51c
UNION MADE—100% PURE	BROWN OR POWDERED C. & H. 7c

SWISS XTRA FANCY (REG. 25c) SPEC. THIS SALE 23c Lb.
WISCONSIN CREAM FULL CREAM BRICK 17c Lb.
L. S. V. Limb. SPREADING CREAMS Pimento 29c Lb.
Pineapple IMPORTED ROQUEFORT 54c Lb.
EVER GOOD EGGS PUT UP IN CARTONS 2 DOZ. 45c
THE PICK OF THE NEST

OVEN-FRESH
SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. BOX 17c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 Lb. BOX 19c
A Ton of Cookies FRESH FROM THE BAKERY FOR THIS SALE

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS CREAM FILLED & FANCY COOKIES 16c Lb.
REGULAR 23c VALUE

PEANUTS 2 19c
SPAGHETTI 2 15c

BORDEN'S LOAF 23c Lb.
SWISS AMERICAN BRIE DENZER IMPORTED 54c Lb.
N. Y. Cheddar, Lb. 29c

BUTTER CHURNED FRESH DAILY FROM CHOICE RICH CREAM TRY IT! You'll like its delicious flavor

MILK 10 Tall 59c
5-LB. BAG . 20c
FLOUR 24-LB. BAG . 82c
PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 1 1/2 Lb. Box 3c
SIELOFF'S LARD 2 Lb. 25c
CATSUP 16-Oz. Bottle 10c
PREPARED NOODLES 1 Lb. 15c

A STORY FOR CHILDREN
Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

S. TO TREAT ADDICTS OF
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CAROLINE SNOWDEN
ALL BASEBALL FAN
BEFORE BURLESQUE
SMILERS—DOORS
NOW JOAN LE
FREE—EROL
PRETTY GIRLS EDWIN
RAY PARISIAN BOULE
ONLY STAGE SHOW IN ST.
500 SEAT BALCONY RE
SEATS, MATINEE 6

BEFORE BURLESQUE BY SPECIAL
AMPLIFIERS - DOORS OPEN AT 1:P.M.

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GARRICK
BURLESQUE

PHONE
MAIN 2-6511
W.D. HALL
SEATS

**JOAN LEE and
FRENCH FROLICS**
PRETTY GIRLS FRISKING ON
THE PARISIAN BOULEVARDS
ONLY STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS

500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT

25c



Phil Baker
Roger Pryor
Graham McNamee
Beale Street Boys
Alexander Woolcott
Ethel Waters
Gene Austin

Ruth E.
Candy
June Kn
Victor
Gloria
Chester
Doug.
Gus Arn

— PLUS A SECOND
“Channel”
With Constant

AMBAS
BEGINS



THEATRES

NEW NEW PRICES!
Theater Every Day!

5^C TO 7:30 P.M.


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ANYTHING OF
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CHARLES READER
FEATURING WORLD AND HIS ORCHESTRA FLOOR
FAMOUS ARTISTS SHOW
ARTISTS NIGHTLY

THE HOTEL
Coronado
LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

 **ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.**
AND AFFILIATES

20c TO **1 P.M.** **CAPITOL** **DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.**

BING CROSBY in "SHE LOVES ME NOT"
GEORGE BRENT in "HOUSEWIFE"
EXTRA! ACTUAL SCENES CARDINALS AT DETROIT

HAROLD
THE
CAT'S PAW

**WITH 50
FUNSTERS**

EXTRA!!
GRANADA - LINDELL
ONLY
IN PERSON
SILVER KING
\$50,000 MOVIE STAR



With
**BETTE
DAVIS**

**OPEN SATURDAY—A GREAT PROGRAM! : : :
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'STAND UP AND CHEER.'**

UNION		GAYNOR-FARRELL, 'CHANGE OF HEART'	
AUBURN	Union and Easton	MANCHESTER	4 2 4 Manchester
AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST ON STAGE		James Gleason, 'Murder on Blackboard	
ROBERT WALKER, 'ROMANCE IN LIFE'		Frankie Darro, 'The Fugitive'	
"THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANE"		ON STAGE: AUCTION BLOCK FURN-RITE	
CONGRESS	4023 Olive	MAPLEWOOD	7120 Maple
RAY WALKER IN 'THE CITY LIMITS'		Tim McCoy, 'Hell Bent For Love'	
HERBERT MUNDIN, 'CALL IT LICK'		Frankie Darro, 'NO GREATER GLORY'	
FLORISSANT	2128 E. Grand	MIKADO	5555 East
WILL ROGERS, 'HANDY ANDY'		Roger Pryor, 'ROMANCE IN LIFE'	
Edna M. Oliver in 'WE'RE RICH AGAIN'		D. Cook, 'Most Precious Thing in Life'	
GRAVOIS	2831 & Jefferson	PAGEANT	5851 Delmar
AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST ON STAGE		Tim McCoy, 'HELL BENT FOR LOVE'	
Frankie Darro, 'NO GREATER GLORY'		Mary Brian, 'MUNTE CARLO NIGHTS'	
VANDERVENTER, 'MOMENT MENT'		SHAW	1061 Shaw
KINGSLAND	6157 Gravois	WILL ROGERS, 'HANDY ANDY'	
Edna M. Oliver, 'WE'RE RICH AGAIN'		Edna M. Oliver, 'WE'RE RICH AGAIN'	
LAFAYETTE	1843 & Jefferson	TIVOLI	6350 Delmar
James Gleason, 'Murder on Blackboard'		KIDDO AMATEURS NIGHT ON STAGE	
MAGNET, 'MONTY CARLO NIGHTS'		ROCKY RHODES' & 2 ACTION SERIAL	
MAFFITT	Vanderventer	GLEASON, 'MURDER ON BLACKBOARD'	
JAMES GLEASON, 'MURDER ON BLACKBOARD'		"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"	
ST. Louis			

TODAYS PHOTO

PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE [Natural Bridge & Euclid, 15c and 10c, "Change of Heart" and "The Trumpet Blows,"

Cinderella [Bargain Nite, "Elmer and Elsie," and "No Greater Cherokee & Iowa Pictures," Silverdare Nite, MOTION PICTURES OF WORLD SERIES,

COLUMBIA [BARGAIN NITE, Jean Arthur, Richard

0257 Southwest
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
AND "WE'RE RICH AGAIN,"

FAIRY
0410, Eastern

10c and 20c. Warner Baxter, "GRAND CANYON," Mary Astor, "Return of the Terror"

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery
"WILD GOLD," John Boles
Also "DANCING MAN," Reginald Denny

NEW WHITE WAY "Kiss and Make Up," Cagney
Grant, also "Cockeyed Cas
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OZARK WILL ROGERS
PEGGY WOOD in
Webster Groves
WALTER CONNOLLY, DORIS RENTON
in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY,"

PALM Walter Connolly, "Whom the
Gods Destroy," Jack La Rue
2010 N. Union

Hollywood 618 St. Charles	J. Haley in 'Here Comes the Groom,' Sue Carol in 'Secret Sinners.'	Sunday Matinee, 'YOUNG EAGLES,' Sentry Every Boy Scout Must See.
IRMA 6324 Hartner	W. C. Fields in 'The Old-Fashioned Way,' 'The Love Captain,' with Nita Ather.	PARKS 1545 Park
Ivanhoe 3230 Ivanhoe	10-20c. Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Charles Chaney, 'The Fighting Ranger,' Todd & Kelly Comedy, Oswald.	Pauline Lillian & Claxton
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Disle Lee in 'Manhattan Love Song,' and 'Voice of the Night.'	Princess 2841 Pestalozzi
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Cuckeyed Cavaliers,' Ken Maynard in 'Gun Justice.'	10-20c. Chinaware, Charles Rogers, 'The Party Oyer,' Stuart Erwin.
LEMAV Wild Cal., and	318 Lemay Ferry Road Rt. Remt. Armstrong in 'The Sin of Worlds'	Red Wing 4537 Virginia
Lexington 3108 N. Union	Motion Pictures, World's Famous, 'The Croaky Case.'	Bargain Prices, Richmond, 'A Modern Romance,' 'Call It Love.'
Mockland J. Oakle, 'Shoot the Works.'		RIVOLI Rt. Near Ohio
		Marion Nixon in 'The RICH AGENTS,' 'THE HEADLINE SHOOTER.'
		ROBIN 3470 Robin
		'Love Captain,' Gloria Stuart, 'Voice in Night,' Tim McVey, Shirley Temple, 'Merrily Yours.'
		ROCKY 141c. of Vireo Valley.

Wackinn 5416 Aracani	Richard Barthelmess, 'Midnight Alibi,' 10c-15c.	RUCKY 5300 Lansdowne	A Harding, 'Cockeyed Cuckoo Airlines,' Wheeler & Woolsey
Marquette 1806 Franklin	Wesley R. Craig, 'Agin', 'My Greater Glory,' Rich, Comedy.	Shady Oak CLAYTON	'The Loud Speaker,' Ray Walker, Ben MacArthur, in 'GUN SHOTS'
McNAIR 2160 Postcard	2 Complete Shows, 6:30 & 8:45; Adm., 10c-Noel Coward 'Cockeyed Cuckoo Airlines' and Ben in 'Arizona,' Art.	STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge	W. Huston, 'Keep 'Em Rollin' Hot,' B. Carey, 'William Huston,' Young & Wilson
MELBA Grand & Miami	Heather Angel in 'Romance in the Rain,' and 'Charlie Chan's Courage,' Silvern.	Temple FERGUSON	Wheeler & Woolsey's 'Cockeyed Cuckoo Airlines,' Talbot, 'Return of the Terror'
MELVIN 2012 Chippewa	Charley Ruggles in 'Murder in the Rain,' 'Ar. Ruggles Venable in 'Double Door.'	Virginia 3117 Virginia	Marzani Nite, Pat O'Brien, 'Personality Kid,' and 'The Gods Destroy,' Popeye.
Michigan 7224 Michigan	G. Bancroft in 'Elmer & Eide,' and 'Charlie Chan's Courage,' Silvern.	Weston 8226 Easton	John Rindolf in '4SMARTY'
MOTION PICT	ELMER OF WORLD SERIES	Winston Rock Jones in 'THE MAN TALKER.'	
Ashland 3520 Newstead	'Elmer and Eide,' with George Bancroft, 'WILD GOLD,' with JOHN ROLES and CLAIRE TREVOR, Diamond Gold.	O'FALLON 4028 W. Flourissant	ROBT. YOUNG & KENNETH LINDSEY in 'WHOM THE GODS DESERVE,' Ella Landi and '4028 W. Flourissant'
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BADEN 8201 N. B'way	Robt. Young, 'Whom the Gods Destroy,' Regla Toom- ez, 'What's Your Racket?'
Bremen 20th & Erie	Jack Holt, 'WHIRLPOOL,' George Bancroft, 'Elmer and Elsie,' Kitchenware.
L E E 1389 Lee	'MIDNIGHT KILN,' Richard Barthelmess, Ann Dvorak, 'The Party's Over,' Stuart Erwin.
QUEENS 1704 86th St	'WILD GOLD,' WITH JOHN BOLLS AND CLAIRE TREVIS Beggars in Erinism, with Lloell Atwill
Salisbury 2504 54th St	Jack Hall, Jean Aron in 'WHIRLPOOL,' RAY WALKER, 'SALLY BLANK' in 'CITY LIMITS,' Kitchenware.

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

9:55; "The Dude Ranger," at 12:25, 3:20, 5:55 and 8:50.

RALPH BELLAMY—SHIRLEY GREY
"THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"
FUN-PACKED SHORT SUBJECTS

6. "Trick Golf," Interesting sport reel.
 7. News of the World.
 8. Disney's Cartoon, "Flying Mouse."

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Quality
Electrical Goods
since 1886

Brandt's
OPEN TO 9PM

NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS
DISCONTINUED MODELS

\$99 **Maytag**
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904
PINE

A detailed illustration of a vintage Maytag electric clothes washer. It features a cylindrical stainless steel body with a large circular door on the front. The door has a prominent handle and a locking mechanism. Above the door, there is a control panel with various knobs and switches. The washer is shown from a slightly elevated side angle, highlighting its compact and functional design.

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Choose any washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Our Display Includes:
THOR, EASY, HAAG
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3—OFFICES—3

**1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7TH AND LOCUST STS.
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**305 DICKMAN BLDG.
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**2809 N. GRAND BLVD.
JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
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ATTENTION OUT OF TOWN BUYERS
LOOK at these prices, cheaper than any
other beds \$14.95, sofas \$14.95, chairs
\$3. chiffonres \$6.95, kitchen cabinet
\$4.95 up; rugs from \$3 up, bed-
steads, coal ranges and electric
\$2.95 up. Brach, 2618 Franklin.

**BEDROOM SUITE—Young Lady's, with
writing table, hand mirror, and
articles; sacrifice. Parkview 7261-W.**

**BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece walnut, 61
St. Louis. Steiner Furniture, \$49.**

**BEDROOM—Three-piece, 24" over-
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**BEDROOM SUITE—American walnut,
prices, piece right. For. 5232.**

**BEDROOM SUITE—American walnut, 4-
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**BREAKFAST SUITE—Extension table,
chairs, new, \$15. Steiner Furniture Co.
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**BUNGALOW RANGE—Gray, \$14. Ba-
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**CHAIRS—2 high back needle point, 4
colored, \$12.50. For. 4444.**

Your choice of
LOAN PLANS
AUTO LOANS • • • FURNITURE LOANS
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20 repayment plans
LOANS UP TO \$300
\$ 4 a Month Repays a \$120 Loan
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Plus the choice of 24% a month on the

CIRCULATOR — \$16.50; chifforose, a dresser, \$8. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.
CIRCULATOR Heater, new, 3 rooms, SPECIALTY, 5306 Easton. **\$19**
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CIRCULATOR HEATERS, \$16 BANKRUPT STOCK—LARGE ESTATE SALE—OPEN NIGHT—COAL RANGE—New, 6-cup, \$25. Stein Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway.
COMBINATION SINK AND GAS RANGE—Wardrobe, davenport suite, reasonab. must sell. CH. 3934. 1725A of Park.
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COOK STOVE; all cast iron, \$12. **COOK STOVE**; stock, all night. FALLO, 2021 Olive.
DINING SUITE—Beautiful Berkey & Co. also bedroom; upright Duo Art piano.

unpaid balance" of the loan and only for the actual time you use the money.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
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Phone: GA. 4267, CH. 4664
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MONEY TO LOAN 2 1/2% per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry.
Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872.

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FURNITURE—All kinds; must be cheap. Busy Day, 6800 Manchester.

FURNITURE—Consisting of bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room sets, beds, nurroom sets, gas ranges, porcelain refrigerator, odd chairs, etc.; will sell separate. B. A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.

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GAS Ranges, Q. Mehl, Loralin, #10 SPECIALTY, 3308 Easton.

HEATERS, \$3.95
EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 OLIVE.

HEATER—Oil burning, circulator, 1000 Btu. per hour. Call 3-3000.

HEATER—Gas, Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

HEATERS—Cook stoves, lowest price. Salt-Madden Salvage Co., 615 S. 7th.

NEW HEATERS—Tel. 3-3000.

AUCTION FURNITURE SACRIFICED

COMB. RANGES	LIVING-ROOM SUITES	HEATERS
\$14.50	\$10.00	\$2.95
ATWATER KENT RADIO	BREAKFAST SETS 5-Pc.	4-Pc. BED-ROOM SUITE
\$9.50	\$8.50	\$29.50
\$13.00 OFF. \$79.50		

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Cash or
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OPEN
NIGHTS

WASHERS—Combination, with
tubs \$9.95. Trojan, Western Electric
Etern. \$9.95. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union
WASHER—Prima, slightly used, 6 she-
capacity, only \$19. terms. Borden
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WASHERS—Real bargain, standard make
low as \$12.50. Borden Schwartz, 2600 N.
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WASHERS—Maytag, ABC, Etc. Wash
four samples and used, low as \$12.50
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Heaters \$3.95
Walnut Circulat- \$12.95
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Combination
\$14.75
Ranges
Easy terms. No Carrying Charges.

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Furniture Exchange
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOME OUTFITS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNY
Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given.
Call Clientele 7-1234
All Trade-In Furniture Is Resold at
Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

DO 2000 Beds, furniture

3 ROOMS
COMPLETE
\$47.50
2 ROOMS
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\$124.50
Liberal Credit Terms
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at SUNDRIES AND BAKERY
Trade-In Furniture Warehouse
814 Franklin
Terms if Desired

Sold for Unpaid Balance!
\$387 Three-Room \$122
Outfit Complete . .

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Furniture Exchange
901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Auction Thursday, 10-30 A. M.
1808 - CHESTER; CHERRY 2 &
A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO.
Buy or sell what you have; 15 per cent;
Private sale, lower prices.

BEDROOM SET—Large 4-piece, complete,
40-inch dresser, 48-inch vanity, large
chiffoniere, post-bed, bed, headboard.
House furnishings Co., Exchange Dept.,
904 Franklin.

FURNITURE WTD.—Exchange Furniture Moving Or Cash. Sterling 121.

AMOUNT ANYWHERE. RE 2844.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—All popular
lain like new. 3969 Palm.

FRIIDAIRE, Kelvinator, Norge, Grundig
top samples used, low \$45 and up.
Sunday. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

DOMESTIC—Consola, electric \$35; Singer
ser, cordless electric, cheap; repairing. CH
2973 Cherokee. Laclede 3222

DROPHEADS—Good makes, \$7.50 up
many others. 4015 Laclede.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

BRASS SECTION for dance orchestra; 2 trumpets and trombone; non-union; 5 years experience. \$3.22. 222 S. 1st St. St. Louis, Mo.

Pianos and Organs for Sale

ESTREY GRAND, \$265
Used, but in good condition. Medium size; guaranteed. Terms. Open evening. BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 Olive St.

KNARE GRAND—Genuine; very fine condition. \$295. QUALITY, 724 Franklin.

Instruments for Sale

ACCORDIONS—New, 12-bass Hohner, \$25; 12-bass, \$17; including 1 year private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade. Leo Accord School, 3175 A & Grand. Open evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS—BARGAINS
Piano accordion, \$27.50; also saxophone, \$39.50; cornet, \$9.75; Boehm clarinet, \$23.50; C. M. 45; drum, \$10.00; guitar, \$10.00; and exchange in instruments. Easy payments. Free lessons. Expert repairing. Models all latest styles. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine St.

LEARN TO PLAY THE LUDWIG WAY
Your favorite instrument will be furnished at no additional cost with a course of PRIVATE LESSONS. Come in for full particulars. Enroll now!
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine St.
Operating Location, 2000 N. 1st St.
50 Years of "Consistent Service"

PIANO ACCORDIONS—Genuine variations, \$22.50 up; excelsions, \$15 up; drums, \$10 up; clarinets, \$5 up; drum and guitar, \$10 up. LUDWIG MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.

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QUIT BUSINESS—NEED CASH
Sacrifice dirt cheap lots of radios. At MY HOME
Every kind of radio, to choose from. \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00, \$101.00, \$102.00, \$103.00, \$104.00, \$105.00, \$106.00, \$107.00, \$108.00, \$109.00, \$110.00, \$111.00, \$112.00, 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STOCK MARKET

ACKE HIGHER

ADVANCE FRACTIONS

AROUND 2 POINTS ARE NUMEROUS

Merchandising Shares Particularly Firm With Rails and Metals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The stock market showed signs of going somewhere today and, in a brisk first-hour rally, prices advanced 1/2 to 2 or more points.

Traders, gloomy yesterday, appeared to have revised their outlook overnight and an early buying rush caused the ticker tape to move merrily for a time. The activity dwindled later, however, although gains were fairly well held in periods up to early afternoon. Word from Washington that the NRA was considering relaxing its anti-trust codes apparently aided sentiment.

Bonds improved along with stocks, but the pace in this department was more restricted. Grain and cotton also firmed. Rubber was somewhat reactionary. The dollar exhibited renewed strength against European currencies.

Shares up 2 or more points in corn products, Spiegel-May-Stern, Macy, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical and Bohn Aluminum.

Among other showing gains of fractions to more than a point were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, duPont, General Motors, Loew's, John-Manville, Goodyear, American Can, National Distillers, Schenley, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Industrial Rayon, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, California Packing, Safeway Stores, Standard Oil of California, U. S. Smelting and Refining, and American Smelting. Most of the gains were still hesitant. Homestake Mining suffered a loss of 18 points on a few transfers.

Some disappointment was expressed at the prospect for freight car loadings for the week ended Sept. 29, which disclosed an increase of only 1527 cars. This was much less than seasonal. Recent estimates had placed the total at around 10,000.

The opinion seemed to be growing in the financial district that the administration is beginning to think more in terms of increased industrial production and less of price fixing.

Market analysts pointed out, however, that if prices are permitted to find their own levels without any assistance from the recovery organization, it might not be so bullish for stocks, at least for the near term. In the long run, though, some observers felt that wider competition and cessation of price fixing would greatly expand distribution of goods and strengthen the economic structure.

Weekly Banking Summary.
Retail trade reports again made a bright contrast with the slow pace of heavy industry. Describing business as showing stronger indications of expansion, Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey stated that retail demand in large cities had improved beyond the early expectations of merchandise managers.

In connection with intimations by Donald R. Richberg, director of the Industrial Emergency Committee of the NRA, that price fixing would be abandoned gradually, except in special cases, Wall Street noted the readjustment going on in the commodity price structure.

The weekly index of wholesale prices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics has dropped to 77.2 from 77.5 previously. The 1934 peak was 76.9 on Aug. 25.

Brokers' loans are down to \$725,000, the lowest since Dec. 6, last, as the result of a further drop of \$15,000,000 for the week ended Wednesday.

The weekly Federal Reserve statements showed a decline of \$75,000,000 in member bank reserves. It was accounted for chiefly by a seasonal rise of \$65,000,000 in money in circulation.

The British pound opened at \$4.92, off 1/2 of a cent. French francs were .003 of a cent higher at 6.64 cents.

R. D. ROBINSON ELECTED HEAD OF ABC BREWING FIRM

He Succeeds Richard S. Hawes Jr. as President and Director.

R. D. Robinson, formerly an investment banker in Indianapolis, Ind., has been elected president of the ABC Brewing Corporation, 2825 South Broadway. He succeeds Richard S. Hawes Jr., resigned.

Hawes resigned also as a director. Robinson, who had been a director, will make his home here.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—In view of the end of the month and profit-taking on the stock exchange was quiet today and the market was generally flat. Gold-geared securities, German bonds, and other foreign issues were firmer, while home rails, tobacco and motor shares eased. Home industries developed irregularly, and oil stocks were dull. The market closed dull.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Rentes sagged on the bourse today after Premier Doumergue's speech, following the sharp decline that occurred at the time of the premier's address. Oil and electric shares were also heavy, only gold mines showing improvement. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Bonds continued up on the bourse today, while stocks edged up on lack of orders. The closing was weak.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 267,664,818 shares, compared with 522,226,452 a year ago and 356,426,553 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Friday (see last edition).
Week ago: 83.5 37.5 59.3 72.1
Month ago: 84.9 38.1 59.1 73.1
Year ago: 100.4 43.7 76.2 80.8
Apr. 18, '33: 55.1 26.6 68.1 52.9
Apr. 18, '32: 148.1 29.2 121.1 152.7
7 yrs. ago: 142.6 32.3 125.5 153.9
Apr. 18, '27: 100.4 43.7 76.2 80.8
High (1932): 102.1 58.0 113.7 96.6
Low (1932): 82.3 23.5 51.1 114.9
High (1933): 72.3 39.8 110.0 73.9
Low (1933): 60.2 28.4 102.0 64.4
High (1934): 102.0 58.0 113.7 96.6
Low (1934): 82.3 23.5 51.1 114.9
Low (1935): 60.2 28.4 102.0 64.4
Low (1936): 122.9 98.4 146.5 114.7
Low (1937): 141.3 117.7 156.3 140.2
1928 average equals 100. 17/18 18.
11/16 27.

STOCKS AND SALES

Ann. Div. in Dollars. 1000s. High. Low. After-Net.

Adams Exp. 12 7/8 6 5/8 7 1/4 4
Am. Can. 17 1/2 10 1/2 11 1/2 4
Am. Oil 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2
Am. Ry. & E. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2
Am. T. & O. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2
Am. W. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2
Am. X. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/2
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COURT HOLDS UP DECISION IN SUIT OVER BUSCH STOCK

Instructs Attorneys for
Each Side to File Briefs
in Action of Mrs. Lilly
Suhre.

SHE SEEKS TO GET BACK SECURITIES

Had Agreement for Re-
purchase of Shares but
Defense Claims Time
Limit Expired.

The suit of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre to recover from the estate of her cousin, the late August A. Busch, 81 1/2% shares of the stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which he headed, was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday, after a trial lasting four days. He directed counsel for both sides to file briefs.

Mrs. Suhre, wife of William O. Suhre, 3131 Russell boulevard, sold part of the stock to Busch March 16, 1925, and the rest on April 16, 1926, under contracts permitting her to buy it back within five years. She was paid a total of \$46,500. The first agreement was extended for a year and then was extended informally for a month, so that both expired together.

Summaries of the opposing contentions were presented by counsel at the conclusion of the trial. G. A. Buder Jr., representing Mrs. Suhre, said Busch at all times held the stock available for exercise of his client's right of redemption, but that it was not bought back because there was no one at Busch's office able to handle the matter on expiration of the redemption period, Busch being home ill. This, he continued, put the responsibility on the defense, preventing it from claiming non-performance under the contract by Mrs. Suhre.

Lapse of Two Years.
Buder said arrangements had been made in April, 1931, to finance the repurchase, but by the next month, when a representative of Busch notified Mrs. Suhre to claim the stock, conditions had changed so that she could not get the money. The lapse of two years before formal demand was made for surrender of the stock was not unreasonable as the plaintiff's husband was trying in that time to make arrangements to pay for the stock, Buder added.

Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the estate, said evidence in a case like this should be clear and convincing and not open to reasonable doubt. Mrs. Suhre was not bound under the contracts to buy the stock back and, he declared, there was no breach of the agreement on the part of Busch, who stood ready to comply with it. Mrs. Suhre did not produce money to pay for the stock within the time allowed, he went on, and any extension of the time was an act of grace by Busch.

"In the principles of equity," Kirby asked, "how long could his grace extend? It should only have been a reasonable time."

Arrangements for Loan.
At the time the redemption agreement expired Mrs. Suhre had the promise of a \$50,000 loan from Mark C. Steinberg, broker, with which she intended to pay for the stock, pledging the stock as security. The next month, when she was called to exercise her option, Steinberg could not make the loan because of a break in the securities market. In her formal demand for return of the stock, made in April, 1933, Mrs. Suhre tendered a \$50,000 cashier's check, which was rejected. Evidence did not show where she obtained the money and there was no showing as to her ability to pay for the stock now, this not being a point in dispute.

Mrs. Suhre was called back to the stand yesterday in an effort at rebuttal. Buder asked her about a visit to R. A. Huber, Busch's representative and vice-president-treasurer of the company, April 18, 1931. Kirby objected that she could not testify about this because the subject was not covered in a deposition given by Busch. The Court sustained the objection. Buder made a formal offer to prove by her testimony that she called on Huber and that he told her Busch, Ill., could not be disturbed and that he could not act for Busch. An objection to the offer was sustained. Huber, in his testimony, had denied having told the Suhres there would be a delay because of Busch's illness, but had said he assured them he could handle the matter.

Miss Rebecca O'Brien, 3648 Flad avenue, Huber's stenographer, was the last defense witness, corroborating points brought out by Huber and an assistant in the office, Henry Heimbacher.

Missouri Cow Places Second.
By the Associated Press.
WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 4.—A clean sweep of the National Jersey Show held here in conjunction with the American Dairy Cattle Congress was made by the Falklands Farm of Schellburg, Pa., when it annexed both senior and grand champion Jersey cow ribbons with the aged-class entry, DeWitt's Martina. Lavender Lady, famous show cow from the F. P. Durnell herds of Springfield, Mo., placed second in the aged cow class.

CONGRESSMAN DOUGHTON IN FIST FIGHT ON STREET

71-Year-Old North Carolina Representative Exchanges Blows With Republican.

By the Associated Press.
ALBEMARLE, N. C., Oct. 5.—J. S. Blalock, a county Republican leader, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault a few minutes after he engaged in a fist fight on the streets here with Congressman R. L. Doughton of the Ninth North Carolina District. He was released on \$100 bond pending trial. The fight apparently started, police said, when Blalock, dissatisfied with his cotton-exemption certificate, engaged the legislator, who came here to open the county Democratic campaign, in an argument.

MISSOURI PWA ALLOTMENTS

Loan and Grant for Stanberry School Increased.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A PWA loan and grant for an addition and repairs to a school at Stanberry, Mo., has been increased from \$39,800 to \$40,800, because of an advance in the cost.

An allotment of \$6700, for a school at Wheaton, Mo., has been withdrawn because of a bond issue election to cover the loan failed. A \$1650 allotment for a school at Aurora Springs, Mo., was rescinded because the money was raised locally.

Husband Convicted; Wife Freed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Robert Raynor is free today while her husband faces a prison term as the result of a verdict of a Circuit Court jury clearing the woman but finding the man guilty of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Alex Vasilonis, former Cicero policeman. Vasilonis was killed during a quarrel at the Raynor home July 15 last.

SURVEY OF BUSINESS MEN'S STAND ON NRA

Questionnaires Mailed Out by
National Association of
Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A survey of business men's attitude on future relations of Government to industry is being made by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The association has mailed the first 5000 questionnaires to large and small industrialists and, through co-operation of allied organizations, expects to receive between 50,000 and 70,000 replies before Nov. 15.

Recommendations for legislation by Congress in January is the association's aim.

Some of the Questions.

There are 32 "yes or no" questions and 10 general queries in the questionnaire.

The first general question is: "Do you believe in the general theory of industrial self-government, under some governmental restraint as would be necessary to protect the public interest?"

The association then asks: "If so, do you believe that any system of industrial self-government is workable in practice?"

Another general question: "Do you believe the code system . . . is the proper method?"

"If you do not believe in industrial self-government through the code system, do you believe it can be accomplished in any other form, and if so, what form?"

Questions on Recovery Act.

Other questions cover such points

SENATOR WAGNER URGES LAW SETTING UP INDUSTRIAL COURT

Says He Will Also Work for Legislation Defining Rights of Employer and Employee.


WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Legislation defining the rights of employer and employee and establishing an industrial court for settlement of disputes will be sought by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) of New York, at the next session of Congress, he said last night.

He will also press for passage of a bill paving the way for uniform unemployment insurance legislation by States.

In the closing hours of the last session, the Wagner labor disputes bill was sidetracked for a compromise measure. It expires next June, as it merely provides for a board to settle disputes arising out of section 7-A of the NIRA which expires at that time.

George H. Steingotter Dies.
George H. Steingotter, a druggist in Belleville for 33 years, died today at Deaconess Hospital of a bronchial ailment. He was 52 years old and lived at 302 South High street, Belleville. His store at 115 East Main street, Belleville, was founded by his father in 1870. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Steingotter, two daughters, and a son. The funeral will be held Sunday in Belleville.

**YOU TAKE IT EASY
-I'LL DO THE WORK!**



Soak clothes with U-San-O and the work is done before you start. These scientific cleaning crystals soften the hardest water, make white clothes whiter, colored clothes brighter, and leave everything clean, sweet and fresh. U-San-O is kind to hands, too. Try U-San-O next wash day. Costs only 10¢ at grocery, hardware or department stores.

U-SAN-O 10¢

SCIENTIFIC CLEANING CRYSTALS

Evangelist to Come to St. Louis.
The Rev. Ernest Lloyd Branson, evangelist of Washington, will conduct a two-week series of evangelistic meetings at the Coliseum, starting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Democratic Ward Meeting.
The Ninth Ward Regular Democratic Voters' League will meet tonight at its headquarters at Eleventh and Sidney streets. Candidates for local offices have been invited to speak.

LAUER'S, 6th & Franklin
Listen to the World Series
Play by Play With This

PHILCO
American and Foreign
1935 Radio
FREE 20-Page
Radio Log

LAUER
6th & Franklin
Furniture Co.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET

SALE! Regular \$39.50—3-Room Porcelain
Circulator Heaters

43 Inches High
25 Inches Wide
Full 18-Inch
Firepot
Easy Terms
Weight 300 Lbs.

Will heat three large rooms. Beautiful walnut-grained porcelain cabinet. All cast-iron heating unit with duplex grates to burn coal or wood. Will circulate clean, healthful, warm air to all parts of the house. Equipped with humidifier.

Other Circulators From \$17.98 to \$69.50

\$28.69

**\$20 All Cast-Iron
KITCHEN HEATER**
2-hole style, duplex grates and linings. For cooking or heating. Keep your kitchen cozy and warm in any weather.
\$11.95

LAUER
825 N. SIXTH ST. Furniture Co.
Just South of Franklin

Special!
**Solid Oak
Keg Set . . . \$1.39**

Nicely finished solid oak Keg Sets with polished brass hoops; fitted with leakproof faucet. 3-pint capacity. Complete with stand & 4 glasses.

**\$25 Hi-Closet
4-Hole
Coal Range
\$16.95**

Open Saturday and Monday Nights Till 9 O'Clock

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker.

**Get a LIFT
with a Camel!**

**A PLEASURE that drives away
fatigue and listlessness!**

Jack Ford, crack engineer of the Burlington on the "Zephyr" amazing "dawn to dusk" dash, says:
"When the 'Zephyr' rolled to a stop at Chicago, what I wanted to do was let go of that throttle, pull out a deck of Camels, and light up. I'd been through a lot of excitement and strain and felt pretty much used up. But a Camel quickly gave me a 'lift' and I felt O.K."
"Most railroad engineers prefer Camels. They have a rich, good taste. And Camels also help to increase their energy when they feel worn out. I've smoked a lot of Camels in my time, and that goes for me—all the way."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and delightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and rich, good taste. Enjoy them often! For the costlier tobaccos in Camels never affect the nerves.

CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
Tuesday, 10 p.m.—E.S.T. 9 p.m. | Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.
C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. | —9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

**Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
never get on your Nerves!**

**LEAF-TOBACCO
EXPERTS AGREE:**
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Tobacco and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

PAGES 1-4E

RICHBERG SAYS BUSINESS GROUPS CAN'T FIX PRICES

Declares Also That Theory
of Production Control on
Big Scale Is Irridescent
Dream.

AFFIRMS RIGHTS OF LABOR MINORITY

Interprets Board Ruling as
Not Making Majority De-
cision Binding on Non-
Voting Faction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—NRA policy swung sharply away from one of fixing today and headed toward competition in a "free market."

As the new Blue Eagle unit gets under way, it is expected to open major codes gradually to determine whether some of the price and production control devices they contain.

This step, foreshadowed in President Roosevelt's speech last Sunday night, was hinted yesterday in a talk by Donald Richberg, now leader in the campaign. He said that the intention apparently is to move on other provisions of codes—such as minimum wages and maximum hours—to prevent sweatshops and cut-throat competition.

Sound Competitive System. In advocating a "sound competitive system," Richberg quoted from an article he wrote for Fortune Magazine. He said:

"I think many business men that come down here determined upon production control and price control which they thought were essential to their safety and would produce their profits, have been seriously disillusioned in the course of the year—disillusioned partly as to the practical possibility of carrying out their desires—and disillusioned as to whether they really want them carried out."

"There is no doubt of the necessity in some specific instances of preventing destructive price-cutting. There is no doubt of the necessity of putting some controls on production. But to apply any sweeping theory to business as a whole, that in some way through trade associations they are going to control production and prices in such a way as to bring about the desired results, is an iridescent dream."

Collective Bargaining. Richberg, in a talk at a National Press Club gathering, yesterday gave this interpretation of the National Labor Relations Board's ruling on collective bargaining.

"The board laid down the theory that when an election by any group, no matter what its size, was held for the purpose of selecting their representatives and when they had been chosen by a majority they had been chosen to represent the voters. But the board carefully pointed out that they were not laying down the theory that a majority of all the employees of the plant must be decisive."

"If you are going to have a decision made, you have to arrive at a place where the majority will vote and have their decisions accepted. That doesn't determine the right of the minority or an individual or small group any more than the rights under the laws of the country are determined by the fact that your district has elected a Democrat or Republican to Congress."

No Conflict in Rulings. Richberg said he could find no conflict between the recent National Labor Board ruling in the case of the Houde Engineering Co. and the interpretation of the National Labor Board in Section 7A a year ago by the board and himself. He continued:

"There are thousands of employees with 5, 10 or 15 men in which one individual bargaining may be a very real right. You cannot say that all individual bargaining is wrong. As expressed in Section 7A it must be left to the men themselves."

Richberg said individual bargaining was "mockery" in large industrial establishments, but there were thousands of small businesses where individual bargaining would exist.

Richberg said he looked forward to the development of NRA "with a great deal of hope and confidence that it will inspire confidence and assurance as it goes." Those like "to wreck" the Recovery Administrator, he said, were "the intolerants on both sides."

These intolerants he described as

Hoover Aid Lays Bank Crisis In 1932 to Democratic Party

Theodore Joslin, Secretary to Ex-President,
Says Roosevelt Refused to Co-Operate
in Handling the Situation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Criticizing President Roosevelt for allegedly failing to co-operate with Herbert Hoover during the last four months of the latter's administration, Theodore Joslin in the November Red-book accuses the Democrats of deliberately permitting the banking crisis of 1932.

In another of his articles on "Hoover Off the Record," the former President's secretary tells about what went on in the White House just before Roosevelt's inauguration.

Calling this article "The Two Weeks That Swept the Country," Joslin writes of attempts made by Hoover to obtain Roosevelt's aid, but says "despite persistent overtures, the incoming administration was adamant."

Joslin contends that with Roosevelt helping, the bank holiday could have been averted.

Joslin's Information. "The public may not realize it," he writes, "but a political party gets accurate information about the opposite political party, just as an army in time of war gets information about the enemy facing it across no man's land."

"About this time we got such information regarding the attitude of the incoming administration. I shall not disclose who gave it or how I got it, nor reveal the name of the intermediary."

Joslin then gives the message with names deleted. He said they (the Democrats) were fully aware of the banking situation, and that the system undoubtedly would collapse within a few

days, which would place the responsibility in the lap of President Hoover.

"I should worry," he said, "about anything excepting rehabilitation of the country after March 4. Then there will be several moves: No. 1—an embargo on the exportation of yellow chips. No. 2—suspension of specie payments. No. 3—refutation, if necessary after No. 1 and No. 2."

"Wanted to Start at Bottom." Joslin's conclusion is that "the meaning of the message was that so far as the incoming administration was concerned, the country was to be permitted to sink to the lowest depth, so that the new administration could start from the very bottom in making its recovery efforts. That was the purpose all along."

Joslin says the retiring administration considered privately the desirability of resorting to clearing-house script.

"The President was continuously in conference with his financial assistants, and directly or through them in contact with outstanding financiers and leaders of the new government."

"Through Secretary Mills, for instance, who had appointments with the man who was to succeed him, Secretary-designate Woodin, Mr. Hoover let it be known his administration would even forward to Congress any legislation to meet the crisis that the incoming administration would sponsor. If Mr. Roosevelt would indicate his pleasure, the President would incorporate his wishes in a special message. Even this did not bring the desired response from the President-elect."

WALLACE SAYS CROP CONTROL MUST GO ON

Dropping of Restrictions Would
Mean "Gravely Disturbing"
Surpluses, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, addressing the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association yesterday, said:

"I am inclined to think we must choose soon a policy of nationalism, internationalism, or a course between. Once the choice has been made, we can enter into unimaginable prosperity. Until it is made, we will have confused counsel and people calling each other names. But things can be made to add up and come out even."

Crop control projects must continue, he said, or a "gravely disturbing" surplus will be on hand. "If we have no corn-hog program next year the supply and demand situation is such that corn can go down to 15 or 20 cents a bushel," he continued, estimating that withdrawal of limitations would mean an increase in corn acreage of 20 per cent over the 1932-33 period, and a 600,000,000 bushel surplus a year from now.

Efforts to revive foreign trade are proceeding slowly, he said, but Cuba's agreement to lower its import barriers was a useful step.

Favors Processing Tax. He advised agriculturists to retain the processing tax. He mentioned as possible replacements the borrowing of benefit payment funds from the Treasury and a one and one-quarter per cent tax on manufactured goods.

"I have looked over the substitutes," he said, "but the people will find the processing tax more palatable."

Referring to the Bankhead cotton control bill, he said: "We watch to see whether the South votes to continue this plan. If it works, steps may be taken to apply that method to the rest of the country. But I question that procedure."

He said the time element was the major obstacle in expanding markets abroad.

"This tariff matter is going to work out very slowly," he continued. "I don't see enough accomplished in the next three or four years to enable us to abandon our current farm programs."

Home Loan Chief Speaks. John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, told the association his organization had saved more than 530,000 homes and had disbursed more than \$1,600,000,000 in 13 months. In addition to preventing the possible eviction of 2,000,000 persons he said, the corporation prevented further demoralization of real estate values and the mortgage market.

The corporation should cease lending activities, he stated, as soon as private institutions are able to meet current needs.

DOUMERGUE CALLS FOR FIGHT ON SOCIALISTS, COMMUNISTS

French Premier Tells Nation That
Alliance Will Lead to

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Premier Doumergue, addressing France by radio for the second time in 10 days, last night told the nation that the Socialist and Communist "common front" would lead to "civil war tomorrow, followed by foreign war."

Asserting the future of France was at stake, Doumergue called for a "common front of liberty and patriotism" to fight the "red front," which he declared "seeks to establish a dictatorship of privileged leaders, the use of violence leading to civil war, suppression of liberty, above all, liberty of opinion, and the abolition of private property."

The Premier outlined a program to combat depression by establishment of "national and regional economic councils" for consultation with the Government. The council representatives would be chosen from agriculture, commerce, industry, shipping and banking, to advise the Government "especially for the introduction of legislation."

Doumergue announced he would introduce laws to take the courts out of politics.

FIVE KILLED IN MEXICAN RIOT

Parade Against Socialism in Schools
Fired on at Puebla.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 4.—Five persons were killed and 25 wounded here today when police fired into a parade of demonstrators protesting against the teaching of Socialism in schools and colleges. The rioting extended over six blocks. Gov. Mirjares ordered out the cavalry to restore order.

MAJORITY RULE DISPUTE AT TRIAL OF WEIRTON SUIT

Company Lawyer and Em-
ployee Wrangle for Hour
Over Question of Worker
Representation.

WITNESS DECLARES HE WON'T ASSUME

Insists His Attitude Will be
Found in Decision of
Steel Labor Relations
Board.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5.—A lawyer and a witness in the trial of the Federal Government's suit against the Weirton Steel Co. wrangled for an hour in United States District Court yesterday over the question whether majority rule of workers' organizations should be recognized in collective bargaining.

The witness, William C. Long, an employee of the Weirton Steel Co. and an organizer for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, insisted his attitude would be found in whatever decision the National Steel Labor Relations Board made in the issue. He protested to Judge John P. Nields that he would not like to answer the question because his interrogator, Earl Reed, counsel for the Weirton Co., was "assuming."

Long's testimony consumed half of the third day of the hearing of the suit for an injunction against the Weirton Co. to prevent it from violating collective bargaining provisions of the National Recovery Act.

Exchange Between Two.

Reed was intent on eliciting from Long whether, "in presenting yourself to the company on occasions to bargain collectively, you would be representing anybody except the members of your union?"

"I will have to refer you back to the rulings of that board," replied Long, referring to the steel labor relations board.

"Suppose, for instance," he went on, "that they gave a ruling that the majority rules or that they would grant a ruling that the minority may have representation, and then what could I do?"

"Then let us assume," said Reed, "that they decide or that you contend that those chosen by the majority represent all of the employees. The effect of that would be to compel the people who did not want to join your union, to join it, if they wanted to have any say in the choice of your men or in the governing of your policy."

"You are only assuming," retorted Long. "I do not want to assume."

Reed pressed his question again and the witness expostulated, "I do not like to answer that question being as you are assuming."

Comment of Court.

"Do you want this witness to crack the nub of this case?" Judge Nields asked Reed.

"I would like to know what he contends?" Reed replied, explaining that if Long wanted to represent only the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, "there is no controversy as I see it."

Without waiting for another question.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Rescue Parties Searching Ruins of Typhoon-Struck School in Japan



REMOVING the body of a child from the debris of a wrecked schoolhouse at Osaka. More than 100 schools collapsed in Osaka where the typhoon hit the hardest, killing more than 500 pupils and teachers.

By the Associated Press.

GOVERNMENT INCOME SINCE JULY I PASSES BILLION MARK

Receipts \$271,000,000 Ahead of Last
Year's on Oct. 3; Only Cus-
toms Shows Loss.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Government's income since July 1 has passed the billion-dollar mark, running approximately \$271,000,000 ahead of receipts last year, with the exception of customs, which dropped from \$94,986,890 to \$82,372,443.

Total receipts, as of Oct. 3, were \$1,004,023,428, as against \$733,134,583 in the comparable period of 1933.

The sharpest gain was in receipts from processing taxes, which rose from \$35,734,153 to \$133,750,617. This, however, is earmarked for payments to farmers.

Income-tax receipts were \$218,739,304, compared to \$165,044,918 a year ago. Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts were \$489,000,906, approximately \$68,000,000 ahead of last year.

Receipts included \$49,894,913 of silver seigniorage or "profit" arising from issuing certificates at \$129 an ounce against metal bought at a lower price.

For Federalization of Munitions.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—The national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday declared for federalization of munitions plants and stringent laws against Communists. Any national sales tax with plan was condemned. A proposal to let the organization go into politics to the extent of supporting or opposing Federal office candidates on the basis of their veterans' legislative record was beaten.

MACDONALD RETURNS TO OFFICE IN LONDON

Appears Improved in Health;
Praises Roosevelt's Estimate
of British Policies.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald returned to his office at No. 10 Downing street yesterday, apparently much improved in health by his vacation in Canada.

Commenting on the British recovery program, he said: "As President Roosevelt remarked so truly and with such keen accuracy of judgment, no intelligent observer can accuse this country of undue orthodoxy in the present emergency. The policy of the national Government has been not to follow old formulas or be orthodox. We faced practical problems in a practical way, and a relation to the new political and economic circumstances which has been especially marked since the end of the war."

"Where orthodoxy has appeared to be a wise guide we have been orthodox. Where the orthodoxy of the past few generations appeared to us to have ceased to correspond to actual conditions, we have been unorthodox and have hit out with new plans and new social outlooks. That has been the policy of the national Government, and I can tell you this: It will continue to be the policy."

With the return of MacDonald,

GREEN CRITICISES RICHBERG'S STAND ON MAJORITY RULE

Says View That Elections
Bind Only Employees
Voting Is "Fatal to Col-
lective Bargaining."

CHARGES NRA CHIEF IS 'UNDEMOCRATIC'

Stands on Labor Board
Decisions and Declares
"Mr. Richberg Can Not
Evade Issue."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Dis-

cussions at the American Federation of Labor convention today centered on the NRA and its future policy.

President William Green declared the Federation would "mobilize its entire force" to resist any effort to establish an NRA policy of permitting employers to deal with minority or individual factions in collective bargaining activities.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins came from Washington to address the unionists on behalf of the administration.

Green's statement followed a statement in Washington by Donald Richberg, recovery co-ordinator, that elections to determine representation in collective bargaining could elect spokesmen only for those voting. Labor leaders contend that decisions of the National Labor Relations Board give the majority group the right to conduct bargaining activities.

Understanding Needed. "It seems clearly evident there is need of an understanding between the administrators of the NRA and the National Labor Relations Board, the petroleum, steel and railway boards on the question of collective bargaining," Green said. "The statement of Mr. Richberg is in distinct opposition to the decision these boards have made. The co-ordinator's statement is undemocratic and fatal to the principle of collective bargaining."

"Nothing Mr. Richberg can say will change the situation and he can not evade the issue through any abstract or academic discussions. The labor board's decisions in two cases have clearly established that the majority should bargain for the entire industry."

Building Trades Quarrel.

The federation executive council met in closed session for four hours discussing the rift in the building trades department, which last week refused to readmit the carpenters, electrical workers and bricklayers.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BUSY BEE

521 OLIVE
910 OLIVE
417 NORTH 7TH

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Assorted Chocolates
Pistachio Roll
and Milk Chocolate
Butter Marshmallows

50¢ Lb.

These three superb Busy Bee confections are assorted and temptingly packed in one and two pound boxes at this special price for Saturday only. Take a box home with you tomorrow.

3-Pound Cardinal Special

Delicious Assorted Candies in a beautifully Decorated Box

A luscious assortment of fine candies with candy baseball novelties in a red bird decorated box, tied with red ribbon and wrapped with cellophane.

\$1.89

Bakery Goods that are Baked Right

Shadow Layer Cake, Special at	45c	Butternut Coffee Cake, Special at	22c
Betsy Ross Layer Cake, Special at	39c	Angel Cake, Special at	27c
Vienna Slices, Each	5c	Cocanut Cream Pies	35c and 50c
Date Muffins, Dozen	30c		

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

SUIT or COAT

... Gives You That Well Dressed Ultra Smart Appearance... Yet

COSTS ONLY

\$21.50

Extra Trousers, \$3.50

New Bi-Swing Models! New Colors! New Wear-Proof Fabrics! New Comfort-Fit!

The Most Outstanding Clothing Values in St. Louis!

STEINER'S 10 Pay Plan PAY ONLY \$5 AT TIME OF PURCHASE BALANCE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9 O'Clock.

ALFRED F. STEINER INC.

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Copies of expensive diamond bracelets in brilliant rhinestones. Six styles from which to make your choice, all with guard chain.

\$5.98

Mermod-Jaccard-King
Ninth & Locust

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack anyone, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hillsboro Prisoners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE believe the detention of the 15 Montgomery County, Illinois, citizens charged with violation of the Illinois "Sedition Act," involves a most serious invasion of the civil liberties guaranteed to them and to all by Sections 4 and 17 of Article II of the Constitution of Illinois.

We understand that the proceedings against these 15 persons were devised as a means of putting an end to unemployed demonstrations, which the authorities in Hillsboro, Ill., and other Montgomery County towns found embarrassing last spring. We further understand that the purpose of these demonstrations and meetings was to make known to the authorities certain serious complaints against the local relief administration. If these 15 people and others did not have such a right, then they had no rights whatsoever, and if they have no rights, then neither do you, or we, or anyone else, and the Constitution of Illinois with its Bill of Rights is but a scrap of paper.

Passing over the questions whether or not the "Sedition Act" is constitutional, and whether, if constitutional, it is desirable, both questions which we would answer in the negative, we believe that these 15 persons have not violated that act. We also believe that their bail bonds (\$5000, later reduced to \$5000 after objections were too high).

Majorities and those expressing conventional views seldom need protection. The function of the Bill of Rights is to protect minorities and unpopular causes and to permit the seeds of truth, which they may possess, to grow for the benefit of all.

Ivan H. Light

RALPH F. FUCHS.
DALE JOHNSON.
VICTOR HARRIS.
RALPH C. ABEL.

The Fight for Pure Milk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Consumers' Council in its fight to get pure milk for St. Louis, is to be congratulated in declining to back up an agreement handed by the dairy interests. The public which pays the bill should tell the dairy interests what sort of ordinance they should have.

Anyone knows the dairy interests aren't going to pay the inspection costs. That is silly. The inspection costs under any plan will be paid by the "dear old public."

Then why not have all milk plainly labeled so that the housewife will know what she is buying? Why do the dairy interests oppose labeling milk? Because they can sell any old "bacterial soup," as Dr. Bredeck said, as long as they are not compelled to label their bottles plainly. It seems to me that dairies that sell such soup should be handled by the Federal Government under the pure food and drug laws.

Your paper deserves credit for helping the public get clean milk. Keep it up!

MRS. J. H. HARRIS.

Why Homer Died.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HOMER evidently made a blunder in the answer to the puzzle which "caused Homer to die of chagrin because he could not solve it," as published in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch. He gave "fleas" as the answer to this puzzle: "What we caught we threw away—what we could not catch we kept."

The ancient Greeks were noted for their quick wit and deep philosophic axioms and puzzles. The Apostle Paul, in the Acts of the Apostles, refers to it when he says, "For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell or to hear some new thing." Therefore, I believe that this answer lowers the puzzle itself to a level below the rank set for those accepted as being worthy of preservation and repetition by the Greeks, and that it is by no means the true answer.

A much more fitting and appropriate answer to this puzzle would be in "breath and heart-beat," and I believe that this is the answer the ancient Greeks had in mind. I will say further that, if Homer actually died of chagrin, it was because of some such answer as "fleas" being told him as the correct one.

E. MASON ROBERTS.

How It Was Done at Kharkoff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HEARTILY agree with Mr. D. and I give him credit for having the courage to protest the prices of grand opera seats. Out of 3100 seats, only 170 are available to poor music lovers. Proportionately, we all pay the same taxes for building and upkeep of the auditorium. In 1904, when I was still in Kharkoff, Russia, the city built an auditorium for the benefit of the people and prices ranged from 5 cents to \$1.35. The majority of the seats were of the cheaper price. All kinds of performances were given. In that place that I first heard the great Russian bass, Feodor Chaliapin, and many other imperial players who seemed to feel it their duty to give a performance for the folks whenever they visited the city, which was about once a year. Why can't we find some arrangement by which to make more music lovers happy?

P. P.

DIVIDING THE RELIEF BURDEN.

Federal relief officials are complaining that cities, counties and states are shirking their responsibilities and are passing the relief buck to the Federal Government. Once the Federal Government entered the field hitherto occupied solely by the activities of private charitable agencies and, since the depression, by contributions from local treasuries, the disposition of local politicians is to permit Washington to carry a larger and larger share of the burden. Last winter, at least two states—Georgia and Kentucky—defaulted entirely in relief contributions.

One difficulty is to determine where lie the respective obligations of the various governments. The relief problem is vastly different from what it was in pre-depression days, when it was met by Community Chest drives in the various cities, and the Federal Government recognizes this in adopting the principle that unemployment is not a local but a national problem. That should not mean, however, that local governments are absolved from further effort.

Arthur C. Meyers, Budget Director of St. Louis, has evolved what seems to us a fair policy, namely: "All those families and individuals who are on the relief rolls, by virtue of unemployment, should be definitely fixed as Federal cases. Those cases of unemployed in which relief is necessary are the responsibility of state, county, municipal governments and the private charitable agencies. However, in the cases where there are unemployables who would not be dependent if the employables of the family were earning a living, such cases should also be a Federal responsibility."

Mr. Meyers thinks, also, that the border-line cases should be the responsibility of that agency whose resources better enable it to handle them—the Federal Government—and that relief of interstate transients should be a Federal responsibility, while intrastate transients should be a state responsibility.

Incidentally, the rebuke of Federal officials can hardly be meant to apply to St. Louis. Total relief expenditures here from 1931 and including eight months of 1934 have been \$18,800,000. To this sum, the City of St. Louis, from general revenue and bond issue funds, has contributed \$4,237,000; private charity has given \$4,358,000 and the State of Missouri \$575,000. The Federal Government has footed the remainder, or approximately \$9,600,000. In other words, local sources have paid half the bill of what is recognized as a national calamity.

We suggest that the Federal relief officials might use St. Louis figures as an object lesson for other communities.

FIRES ARE GOING OUT.

No future Chief of the St. Louis Fire Department is likely to have so stirring a career as did the late Charles E. Swingley, whose 48 years of service included the Southern Hotel, Penny & Gentles, Missouri Athletic Club and Huttig lumber fires. Chief Swingley had courage and fidelity to a rare degree, yet another might conceivably equal him in these qualities. What the others will not have is the opportunity that he had for frequent and distinguished service in fire-fighting.

The Fire Department is still a recognized necessity, and there are still calls for its services. Nevertheless, fires in St. Louis have ceased to be a major subject of public interest or of the day's news. This is more true here than in most cities. In all cities, motorized apparatus has increased the advantage of prompt arrival at fires; but St. Louis has long started on most other cities in adopting a fire-prevention building code. For more than 40 years, frame construction has been barred here, causing this to become a city of brick while other cities continued to build with wood. It may be that a few more spectacular fires will be seen, in the river-front district east of Third street, and in lumber yards and the older industrial plants. But being a fireman, or a commander of firemen, is not what it used to be.

MR. SOWITH'S FAREWELL.

It is a fair guess that there will be another battle off Newport, T. O. M. Sowith will be in it. Just before sailing for home, he revised the ultimatum issued after Rainbow's deciding victory. Then he announced, flatly, he would not again challenge. Now he amends that position with the qualifying phrase, "unless the rules are modified." Should that condition be met, "I would be glad to come back again next year with the same ship."

Mr. Sowith feels the Rainbow did not comply with the construction rules. His protest against violation of the racing rules, which the committee declined to consider on the technicality that it had not been promptly filed, is a matter of unpleasant record. The British yachtman, however, explicitly absolves everybody connected with the contest of any intentional sportsmanlike action. His generous explanation is that "probably we do not see eye to eye in the interpretations of important conditions."

This is a handsome statement. It ought to clear the air. If here and there a grizzled arbiter uncomfortably shakes a head on which coals of fire have been heaped, that is understandable and quite all right. Whether these yacht races are abandoned or continued may be of small account in cosmic reckoning. But the America's Cup, intrinsically an "ugly old mug," in gallant Sir Thomas Lipton's breezy phrase, is a symbol filled to the brim with "imponderable value." It is a trophy to be contested and defended in the finest spirit of sportsmanship.

Would it be high treason, or simply shocking impudence, to suggest that Newport and the New York Yacht Club might learn something about sporting ethics in the rough, square-shooting atmosphere of professional baseball as exemplified on the diamonds of the National League as the Cardinals roared down the stretch?

CLEAN UP THE PERKINS GANG!

The public will welcome the announcement of the highway police that a concerted drive is on to round up the remaining members of the Perkins gang, whose leader, the self-styled, "Dillinger of the Ozarks," along with an associate, was killed in the gun battle at Jackson's Tavern near Saint Jacob, Ill. Two members of the gang, which has scourged Southern Missouri and nearby Illinois, will go to trial next week in Alton, Mo., for the robbery of a bank at Grandin. According to Capt. Sheppard of the Missouri Highway Patrol, at least eight bank robberies, to say nothing of smaller holdups, are the work of this gang. The unsocial character of its members can be judged from the cold-blooded way in which the invaders of Jackson's Tavern shot down two persons—the elderly attendant as he begged for

mercy on his knees and a chance patron who made no sign of resistance. The Ozarks are too fair a region, their people too fine, to be despoiled by such a band. All power to the highway police and local officers as the net closes in.

NEW WATCHFULNESS.

No unusual is it in our history that a great business or financial leader is brought to trial on criminal charges that the historians have been delving into the records for parallels to the trial of Samuel Insull, now in progress in Chicago. They are able to find few, though financial scandals have been many.

In the post-Revolutionary period, Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, went to prison, it is true, but he was jailed as a bankrupt, reduced to that state by his own speculations. Graft in Civil War contracts was notorious, but no one of prominence went to jail. The Spanish-American War had similar contract scandals, with corresponding lack of punishment. The Credit Mobilier scandal of 1872 sent no one to jail, nor did the panic disasters of '73. Widespread corruption was disclosed in Grant's second administration, but all the participants went free. Boss Tweed's imprisonment is cited, but he is accounted among the political corruptionists, who have been more severely dealt with in our history than offenders in the business world. Charles W. Morse, a leading figure of his day, was sentenced to 15 years in 1908 for making false entries and misapplying funds. He was pardoned after two years.

In more recent years, the public conscience has been awakening where it was once unconcerned with the intricate practices of high finance. The ancient saw, "You can't put a million dollars in jail," suffered a mortal blow when Harry F. Sinclair served a term for contempt of court in connection with the oil lease scandals. Joseph W. Harriman, once a leading New York banker, now is serving a penitentiary sentence for manipulation of his bank's funds. Indictments of other major figures in recent years indicate a more vigilant attitude toward dishonest practices, which in past days went untouched by prosecuting authorities.

Of all who have undergone indictment and been brought to trial, none had ever wielded such power as Samuel Insull, or had controlled activities which directly affected so many citizens. His trial, whatever its outcome, is indicative of the new attitude of close scrutiny toward the world of finance.

ETYMOLOGICAL NOTE.

Packed thousands overflow the baseball parks. They stand in line for hours to buy seats or even standing room. Greater crowds surround the loud-speakers, in hamlet and metropolis. Work is at a standstill during the broadcast periods. Newspapers print columns of analysis and comment, and every line is eagerly devoured. The world series topic is on every tongue. The most dynamic of world and national leaders become prosaic, and give way to the fame of the Dean brothers and Rowe, of Frisch and Cochrane. Ships at sea, groups in foreign lands, even the Antarctic, await the score by innings. Tense breaths are held all over the land as the count is three and two with two men on, as the score is tied in the tenth.

Pondering this panorama, we call the class in etymology to order to remind that the word "fan" is derived from "fanatic." And this week, we are avowedly a nation of fans.

HARVARD'S REBUKE TO NAZIDOM.

When Ernst P. S. Hanfstaengl, confidential aide of Adolf Hitler, last June attended the reunion of his class, that of 1909, at Harvard University, there was much ado over the incident by critics of the German Government. Too much, in our view. Whatever Hanfstaengl's position in the world, he was eligible to take part in the class reunion, if his class wanted him. Apparently it did, for Dr. Elliott C. Butler, in charge of arrangements, issued the invitation, and stood by it with a pointed declaration of Harvard's faith in "the rights of free speech and the toleration of all beliefs." Hanfstaengl's visit was widely debated, but passed off with comparative smoothness.

On the matter of the \$1000 fund which Hanfstaengl wished to present to the university for a traveling scholarship, there was occasion for the Harvard Corporation to take official notice of Nazi tenets. It has done so by refusing the offer in a forthright manner that calls attention to the party's inflection of "damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

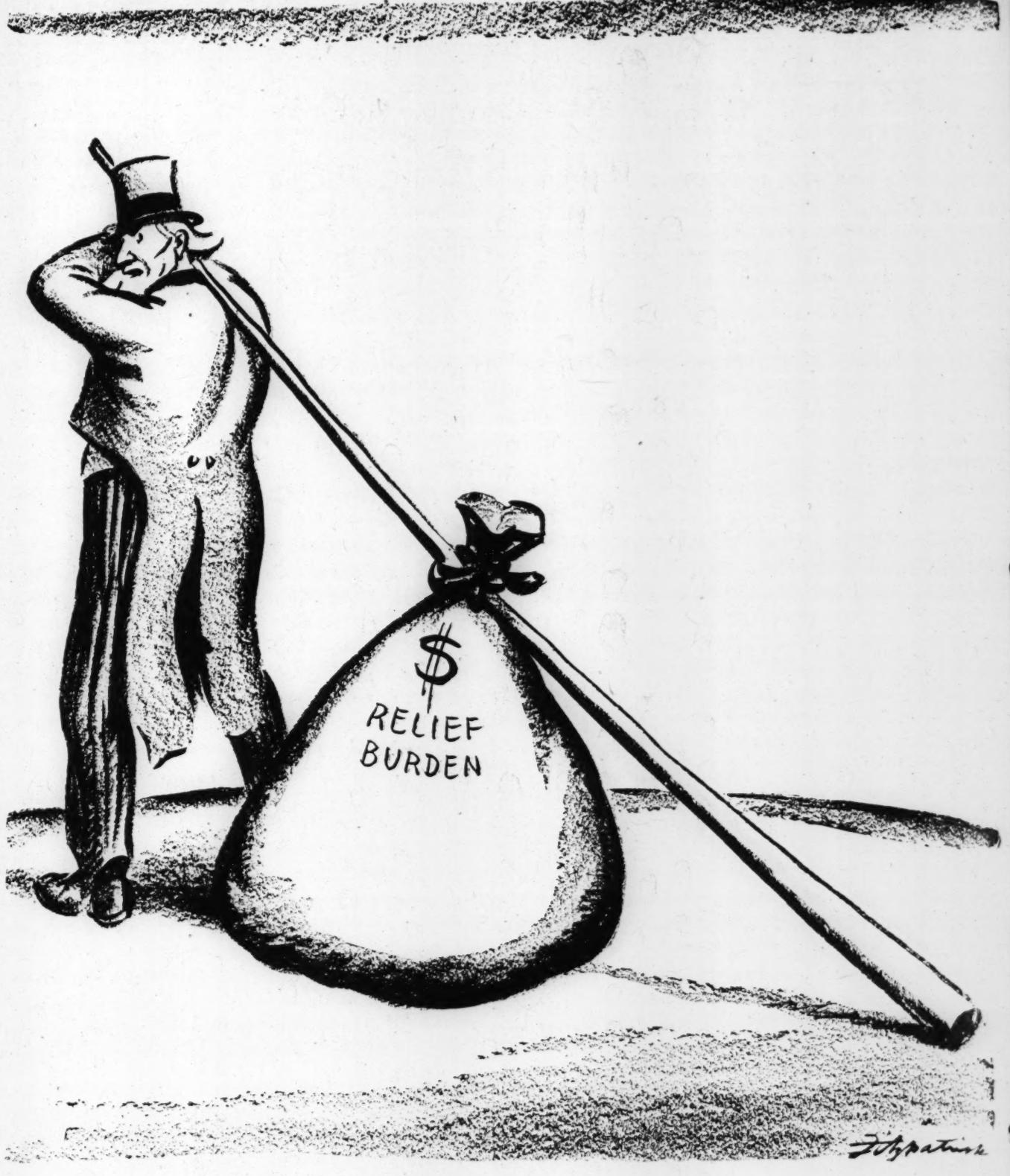
Harvard was true to its ancient creed of tolerance both in receiving Hanfstaengl and in refusing the gift so closely linked with a regime that practices no tolerance. The latter action is a rebuke to the Nazi tyranny far more effective than would have been any snubbing of its Chancellor's confidant. More than that, it signifies to the world that Harvard regards as worthless a scholarship in once illustrious universities where propaganda now rules over scholastic values.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS INCREASE.

One of the more encouraging signs of the times is coming from the college campuses in the form of enrollment figures. Washington University now has 11 per cent more students than it had this time last year and still others are expected. The enrollment at the University of Missouri was up to 3350 early in the registration period, an increase of almost 12 per cent over last year. The University of Illinois has 10 per cent more students than it had a year ago. So is it in other parts of the country. Large universities like Columbia and small colleges like Williams are reporting more students economically able to go on with their education.

It is true that the FERA allotments to various institutions, to finance projects on which worthy students may work and thus earn part of their expenses, are a factor in the enrollments this year. But such assistance does not account for so general an increase in all departments of study and particularly not for the increase in first-year students. When one university has 30 per cent more freshmen than last year, as Washington has, there can be only one conclusion. Families which have been holding eligible students out of college the last several years are finding it possible to start them this year. College enrollment figures have not displaced car loadings as an index to business conditions, but when they are on the up trend, they bear a hopeful message.

New Yorkers have organized "the Liberal Democratic party." Are they trying to tell us the present Democratic party is stingy?



WHERE ARE ALL THOSE STATES' RIGHTERS?

Monetary Inflation in History

Frequency with which upheavals occur in times of extreme inflation is cited by writers; quotes Lenin's view, that best way to destroy capitalism is to debase currency; this step is alluring to leaders, economist asserts, but rise in living costs after long hardships always rouses the people, as is shown in medieval and modern history.

Robert Hunter, Former Lecturer in Economics at University of California, in Indiana University Alumni Quarterly; Reprinted by Permission.

HISTORY does repeat itself. It has repeated itself so often that one may write in a few words some of its clearest and most rigorous lessons. All popular upheavals have occurred in defeated countries after great wars, or during periods of extreme inflation.

When prices rise abruptly from the long-term trend, there follows a period of deflation. Revolutions do not occur in periods of deflation. They occur when, to millions of unemployed and debt-burdened, there are added many more millions ruined by inflation.

After a long period of deflation, when wages have been reduced and all other incomes are at their lowest level, a rise in the cost of living arouses bitter popular resentment. It is a tax, equivalent to the rise, upon every man, woman and child. It cannot be evaded, and only a few—among them traders and owners of equities and commodities—are in a position to recover the tax without strikes, riots and rebellion.

Increasing public debts at a time when incomes are at a low level prolong a crisis. When the burden can no longer be borne, schemes are devised to repudiate the debts. Shipbuilders, Continental and "polony" dollars are, in all such cases, the last refuge of governments.

Even when the state, by debasing its currency, is alone responsible for a rapidly rising cost of living and wild speculation in goods and commodities, the people attack the capitalists as "profiteers," and their rage expresses itself in Socialistic and Communist uprisings. As soon as the paper-money press starts to work, the credit of the state is destroyed, and when it can no longer float its bonds, its expenditures must be cared for by issuing greater and greater volumes of paper money.

I list a few instances in which a rising price level has coincided with upheavals: 1344-51—Debasement of the coinage in England. Rapidly rising prices. Humiliating defeat of England on sea and land by the French. The rise of the Socialist Weyliffites and Lollards. Communist insurrections all over England under the leadership of John Ball and Wat Tyler. 1789-96—Inflation in France. Every new issue from the press added to the ferocity of the people. Regicide, the Terror, the guillotine and complete bankruptcy followed in the order, as if by logic.

1871—Defeat of France by Germany. Rapidly rising prices. The bloodiest Communist insurrection in all history. 1879-82—Gold resumption prosperity. Rapidly rising prices in the United States following a long period of deflation. Strikes, riots and insurrections all over the country. Incendiarism. Use of dynamite by the revolutionists. A period of militant Socialism.

1923-26—Inflation in France. Budget unbalanced. Franc depreciated to about one-tenth of its pre-war value. Prices rising rapidly. Disorder and rebellions throughout France. Menacing public demonstrations forced the Deputies to balance the budget and to give Poincaré dictatorial power in the hope of stabilizing the franc. 1918-26—Rising prices in all Eastern Eu-

The Coming Days

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEWTON D. BAKER, chairman of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, told us: "Unemployment has increased sickness. There is 48 per cent more illness in families of the unemployed than in those having full-time workers. The unemployed may find it difficult or impossible, these days, to pay for medical care. Hospitals and nursing organizations supported by local tax budgets are wholly inadequate in number to meet the present emergency."

A gloomy picture—and the winter days are just beyond the horizon. In this realization, Mr. Baker urges that private sources must contribute in more generous degree than usual. Unless men of wealth come to the rescue, all efforts of the Government and the states will not be sufficient to protect the health and assure the comforts of millions of needful citizens.

Of course, the Government can do what before has been done—increase taxes, or create new credit. But it is a bad time to make effort to do either.

We have so far avoided the ignis fatuus of inflation. We may continue to do so, and continue more or less successfully to deal with the emergency if all hands—Government, state and private individuals, and all charitable agencies—earnestly join in the colossal task which incites to heroic efforts. In other words, Mr. Baker appeals for universal co-operation.

The winter may be long, may be severe. In any event, we know that the season will bring heartache, distress and suffering to many unless every possible provision for relief is made. The appeal is to all.

GOOSE-STEP COLLEGES.

From the Cleveland Press.
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S refusal to exempt its students from military drill on the ground of religious and conscientious objection is out of tune with the traditions of the State and nation.

The new ruling is even more drastic than the recent action of President George H. R. Moore of that institution in dismissing over students for refusing to drill. Among most American colleges, there is more recognition of the "laws of conscience" as valid statutes. In the last 10 years, according to the National Council for the Prevention of War, 65 institutions dropped military training and 14 made it elective.

This question soon will reach the United States Supreme Court in a test suit brought by two University of California students to settle whether Federal land grant colleges have the right under the 1862 Morrill Act to impose compulsory drill. It is recalled that former Attorney-General Mitchell ruled that land grant colleges comply with the act if they simply offer courses in military training without compelling drill.

America is at peace, and America is anti-militarist. Why, then, should colleges, supposedly our centers of enlightenment, the Old World dictatorships and pipe-wielding students to the drill grounds?

DECELERATION OF MOTOR CARS.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

IF accelerate is a good word, why not decelerate also? It is used in an order of the New York Public Service Commission requiring all buses carrying 21 passengers or more to have power brakes which will decelerate a vehicle moving at 20 miles an hour to a dead stop within 22 feet.

Acceleration has long been a selling point in motor cars. But is not deceleration quite as important? The commission can refer to the new Webster as authority for decelerate. It seems to fill a long-felt want.

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By DREW P.

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Photography From Planes Proves Cheaper and More Accurate Than Wheel Method.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Aerial photography has been resorted to in measuring wheat lands, A. R. Shumway, member of the National Wheat Advisory Committee from Oregon, said today.

Production control associations in Oregon and Washington, taking to measure the fields of farmers who signed contracts with the Government, found the wheel and wheel methods too slow. Planes and photographers were then used.

"The cost of aerial photography," Shumway said, "is only between one-half of 1 per cent per acre, a little over one-third the cost measuring by wheel. In addition it is much more precise and accurate."

MANFSTAENGL HOPES HARVARD WILL RELENT ON SCHOLARSHIP

"Viewpoint Expressed in President Conant's Letter Will Be Proved Antiquated," He Says.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard alumnus and friend of Chancellor Hitler, today let stand his \$1000 scholarship offer to Harvard despite its refusal.

He said he did not consider the matter closed because "that viewpoint expressed in President Conant's letter informing me the Harvard faculty had voted to decline my scholarship will be proved antiquated in the future."

"My offer," he declared, "was meant as a modest proof of my loyalty to Harvard University. It was meant as a symbol of my perennial affection for Harvard, Boston, and New England. It was meant to constitute an additional factor in the important process of intellectual, scientific and human

interchange between the United States and Germany, an interchange without which there can be no true understanding and no true progress.

"Before making this scholarship available in some different way to some young son of my beloved alma mater, I prefer to believe that the faculty of Harvard University will reconsider its decision."

Child Falls From Window.

Barbara Wyatt, 2 years old, 5922 Nashville avenue, suffered a fractured arm and internal injuries when she fell out a second-story window while visiting with her mother at 3549 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, yesterday afternoon. She climbed onto the window sill and leaned against the screen, which gave way.

Coat Stolen From Showcase.

A fur coat valued at \$175 was stolen from a showcase at the Greenfield Fur Co., 812 Washington avenue, yesterday.

\$10,000,000 Mexican Art Center Dedicated; 30 Years in Building

Opened by President Abelardo Rodriguez as "The Heart of the New Culture"—Originally Planned as National Theater.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 5.—The National Theater of Mexico, expanded and remodeled into a national palace of fine arts, was formally inaugurated Sept. 29 by President Abelardo Rodriguez, who asserted the structure would be "the heart of the new culture" in Mexico.

In the dedicatory ceremonies, a chorus of 700 voices and 100 instruments, directed by Prof. Carlos Chavez, head of the National Conservatory of Music, joined in "Flames—A Proletarian Symphony," which Chavez composed. It is based on the words of the folk chant, "Ballad of the Revolution."

Senor Antonio Castro Leal, secretary of education and head of the Ministry of Education's Department of Fine Arts, delivered the dedicatory address.

The opening program was restricted to invited guests, including the highest officials of the Government, representatives of State governments, the diplomatic corps and a dozen or more Hollywood movie stars, including Dolores del Rio, Ramon Novarro, John Barrymore, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Margaret Sullivan. The first theatrical performance was presented by a specially organized company of Spanish and Mexican players. The play was "La Verdad Sospechosa" (Suspicious Truth), written by the dramatist, Juan Ruiz de Alarcón, who lived in Spain, but who was born in the village of Taxco, Guerrero, Mexico, now Mexico's "art colony."

Begun in 1904.

Construction of the building was begun in 1904, under President Porfirio Diaz when he was glossing over with gleaming buildings, boulevards, parks and monuments the festering economic condition of the masses which resulted in the Francisco Madero revolution in 1910.

Occupying two square blocks adjoining the Alameda, City's Central Park, the building originally was designed by Boari, an Italian architect who gave the structure an architectural stamp reminiscent of his country. For want of a more accurate classification, the complex architecture is usually referred to as "modern Italian," although various distinct styles can be found in it, including modern Mexican adaptations of ancient Aztec forms.

Work on the building continued three years after the Madero revolution. But in 1913 all construction was suspended. Sporadic attempts at renewing work were made between that time and 1931.

The interior remained unfinished when President Pascual Ortiz Rubio in 1931 commissioned Architect Mariscal to complete the huge building. The original plans were changed to make the building more than just a theater—to make it a home of all the arts.

Varying from four stories on one side to seven on the opposite, the ornate building with its marble and bronze statues, is estimated to have cost nearly \$10,000,000. It has its own electric power plant, its own water supply from artesian wells, and air-conditioning system. The building contains reception

rooms, restaurants, banquet halls, offices, lecture rooms, art galleries for temporary exhibits and two stories devoted to the Permanent Museum of Fine Arts in which have been collected paintings, drawings and sculpture from the National Museum, the Government's San Carlos Art Academy and other public buildings. The theater proper occupies one-sixth of the floor space on the third floor level and rises four stories in its boxes and stage portions. The theater, with a seating capacity of 2200, is the nucleus of the building.

The theater has a 7000-flute pipe organ imported from Germany, elaborate lighting arrangements said to duplicate the system at New York's "Radio City," and a crystal curtain which is said to weigh 32 tons. Made by Tiffany's, New York, it contains more than 1,000,000 pieces of crystal blended into an iridescent mosaic representing a Mexican landscape in the center of which are the twin volcanoes of Mexico, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

**GREEN CRITICISES
RICHBURG'S STAND
ON MAJORITY RULE**
Continued From Page One.

unions after the executive council had ordered them reinstated.

Authoritative sources said the council discussed at great length the question of declaring the vote of the department illegal and void. Whether the council had decided on this action could not be learned, but if it so acts the fight will come to the floor of the convention when the department appeals from the verdict. The consensus was that the executive council would be sustained on the convention floor in whatever action it takes.

Green Addresses Club.

Green, in an address prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club speakers, said he had accepted the right of wage earners to organize and met their representatives at the conference table to negotiate terms and conditions of work, the President would not have to ask industrial truce.

"There are 10,000,000 persons without places in our economic system," he said. "Society cannot permit starvation in their midst. Industry cannot continue to support a large army of non-producers."

"As employers willing to join in a co-operative endeavor for recovery and sustained progress? Or will they join that group which accepts the right to organize for themselves but refuses to accept the decisions and the tribunals of organized society?"

"Organized labor has tried in every conceivable way to make industry understand that the most important fact in a wage earner's life is his job." The Federal Government plan for an economic security program, Green said, is not a substitute for the basic rights which must be granted wage earners in their jobs.

Employer for Shorter Hours.

W. F. Axton, head of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. of Louisville, Ky., addressed the delegates yesterday.

"I honestly and sincerely believe," said Axton, "that the best solution of the unemployment problem yet offered is the one advanced by your worthy president to reduce the hours of labor to the point where all who desire work shall have that opportunity."

"Nowadays, because of machinery, one man can produce 10 times as much as he could 50 years ago. Therefore, we must have 10 times as much purchasing power, for if labor produces 10 times as much and can buy back only five times as much, so-called overproduction and unemployment are sure to result."

**RICHBURG SAYS
BUSINESS GROUPS
CAN'T FIX PRICES**
Continued From Page One.

both business and labor groups who want the Government's help for their own ends but won't mutually co-operate.

"Such men want partisans in office," he declared. "There is the collective bargaining provision of section 7-A for example, which the extreme partisans in both groups have sought to distort as a club which is against the other side. The majority of businessmen and labor have been fair-minded, but there is always an extreme branch of those who want to tear it apart."

Richberg said the new National Industrial Recovery Board which has been meeting continuously, will exercise all the powers previously held by Hugh S. Johnson.

"There will be nothing between this board and the President," he said. "The Industrial Emergency Committee of which I am director is advisory to the President in the coordination of activity. The Recovery board is going to run the recovery which the Administrator did."

"The question of policies and their developments will proceed as in the past. The recovery board will discuss and work out the necessary administrative policies, taking them up with the President and putting them into effect after getting his approval. It is quite possible that where these policies affect other agencies, as for example the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, they may be referred to

the National Emergency Committee on which the Chairman of the Recovery board sits.

"This new recovery board is about as fine a representative group to take control of NRA as could be brought together. All are experienced in NRA and are men of sound judgment and deliberative powers. There is not a man on the group who is convinced he knows how to save the world and that is desirable."

**MAJORITY RULE
DISPUTE AT TRIAL
OF WEIRTON SUIT**
Continued From Page One.

Long said to the court again: "I believe that I made myself clear that I would be governed by this relations board, and I would not take steps or attempt to do anything that would conflict or be contrary to the rules of that board. I do not believe that Mr. Reed is going to lay any traps to get me to lie, or to say 'yes' to something that I do not know."

Judge Nields remarked that the defendant's counsel was trying to "afford me guidance in the law" through the examination of the witness.

Steel Firm's Contentions.

Reed explained the steel company's contention with the assertion: "Maybe there is not any case if he only wants to represent his own men. We will receive him in that capacity, and always would, but I understand that he is asking to represent all the men, and that is a serious matter. Perhaps it is a matter of law, and I shall not pursue it any further. That is, as you say, the gist of the whole case."

Frank K. Nebeker, chief of Government counsel, arose to "challenge that statement. I do not think His Honor has said that. It is not the gist of the case by a long shot."

He declared it was "determined by the statute itself as to whether the majority shall entirely control. I do not think that even if it were the desire of the Amalgamated to control, that it could do so under the statute."

Long and Reed engaged in another exchange when the latter asked if Long recalled leading a procession of 150 men to the Weirton Steel Co. gates one night during the 1933 strike and demanding "the right to see if there was anybody working in the mill?"

"No sir, I don't remember it," the witness replied.

"And did you not on that occasion brandish a revolver in your hand and demand the right to go in the mill?"

"No sir," Long retorted.

Long testified his wages had averaged \$25 a day "at times" and that his last pay averaged about \$11 a day.

Soldier Found Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Roy V. Lockwood, 35 years old, a private of the Army Medical Corps was found dead in his automobile last night by policemen who responded to a telephone call. He had been shot in the head and chest. The automobile was parked near the ocean.

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Chiffonade
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Soft Downy
Mattress
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Picture

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Quickly transformed into full-size or twin beds at night! The finest couch we have ever offered at this low sale price!

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See This Complete Attractive Bedroom Outfit

Regular \$110
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BEDROOM
OUTFIT**
\$69.00

Full-Size Bed
Chiffonade
Coil Springs
Bed Lamp
Soft Downy
Mattress
Vanity Bench
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You Get a \$6.90 Gift of Your Selection FREE

As Little as
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Buys Your Choice
**PHILCO
ZENITH
OR
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RADIO**

Quickly transformed into full-size or twin beds at night! The finest couch we have ever offered at this low sale price!

\$1.00 Delivers It!

You Get a \$1.09 Gift of Your Selection FREE

\$24.50 Studio Couch
Exceptionally Attractive in Appearance
\$10.95

\$49 Electric Washer
\$28.50

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

BLACK APPEARS
IN A
WINTER MODE

STYLES AT A SUPPER CLUB OPENING
NEWS OF HOLLYWOOD FOLKS
BRIDGE... ETIQUETTE
MARTHA CARR... ELSIE ROBINSON
PATTERNS—FICTIONS—COMICS

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

PAGES 1—6F.

Today

The Tigers Turn.
Did Not Sing Tra-la-la-la.
Elimination of Mental
Defectives.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE second game of the baseball series was won by the Detroit Tigers, with "Schoolboy" Rowe pitching.

"Bill" Hallahan of the St. Louis Cardinals was beaten by the close score of 3-2, in a long game of 12 innings.

Had the thing been planned, it could not have been better arranged.

"Schoolboy" Rowe of Eldorado, Ark., who has pitched 24 victories this season and now has 25, is a fine lad, 6 feet 4 inches tall.

The Cardinals great pitcher, Dizzy Dean, comes from Oklahoma. Rugged countries produce rugged men.

On Wednesday a fine dinner and dance opened the marvelous "Rainbow Room" on the sixty-fifth floor of the highest Rockefeller Center Building.

Substantial citizens were there, glad that the whole cost of the dinner went to charity, but they were not really gay.

A dear little French lady, Lucienne Boyer, all in blue, on her first appearance, sang, as only a little French girl could sing it, a song beginning:

Parlez moi d'amour
Redites moi des choses tendres
Parlez moi de l'air
Parlez moi de l'air

You will hardly believe that those sweet lines left the high financial faces cold and gloomy.

Later, the lady in blue sang another song, its refrain "Tra-la-la-la" and invited "ces messieurs" to sing the "Tra-la-la-la" chorus with her.

Not one of those captains of industry and finance sang "Tra-la-la-la" or even whispered it.

Imagine that French lady's amazement. In Paris every Frenchman would have sung "Tra-la-la-la" with all his might, even had the Bourse just smashed and the Eiffel Tower fallen down.

We take our sorrows seriously here, as Lucienne Boyer will tell her friends when she gets back to Paris. You can hear her say, shoulders shrugging, "Pensez donc plus d'un milliard de dollars la, en personne, et personne ne voulait chanter tra-la-la-la avec moi."

Sir Roger Keyes, British Admiral of the fleet, bidding us farewell, emphasizing "the value of airplanes in attacks on capital ships," added, "I firmly believe that the battleship is just as vulnerable to submarine dangers as to attack from the air."

A heavy dose of modern explosives would knock a battleship under the water, or blow it up out of the water. Therefore, Uncle Sam should have plenty of airplanes and plenty of submarines.

It is not necessary to tell you that he has not enough of either to amount to anything in case war should come.

The National Council of the Women of Great Britain votes in favor of "legal sterilization of mental defectives."

More and more nations and states move to prevent, surgically, the possibility of criminals and the weak-minded leaving children to inherit their characteristics.

The work that sterilization would do now has been done in the past by the gallows, and laws that punished with death even petty theft, eliminating the criminal, sane or weak-minded, without mercy.

VON PAPAN PROTESTS AGAINST AUSTRIAN 'BROWN BOOK'

Resents Implications That Germany Backed Nazi Revolt of July 25.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 5. — Franz Von Papan, German Minister to Austria, protested informally to the Austrian Government today against the publication of the "Brown Book" on the Austrian Nazi revolt.

The former German vice-chancellor referred to implications in the book that Germany had backed the revolt which resulted in the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. He also took exception to statements in relation to the part the German legation here is alleged to have played in the events of July 25.

On the other hand, Austrian officials previously informed newspaper men the Government had much more damaging information connecting Germany with the revolt but purposely omitted it from the Brown Book in order to save Von Papan embarrassment in his new role of peacemaker between Germany and Austria.

National Tax Body Head.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 5. — Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, was elected president of the National Tax Association at its closing session here yesterday.

AFTER-THE-BALL SUPPER FOR VEILED PROPHET QUEEN AND SPECIAL MAIDS



LEARNING TO FLY AT 70



Mrs. Sally Watkins who is taking a course of instructions from her son at a Los Angeles flying field. She already has a credit of 20 hours in the air, and has made two landings.



THE INSULLS IN COURT

Samuel and Samuel Insull Jr., photographed in Chicago as the long awaited trial of the public utility magnate got under way.



MOTHER OF BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

This picture of Frau Pauline Hauptmann, whose son is in custody in New York because of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was made at her home in Kamenz, near Dresden, Germany on Sept. 22.

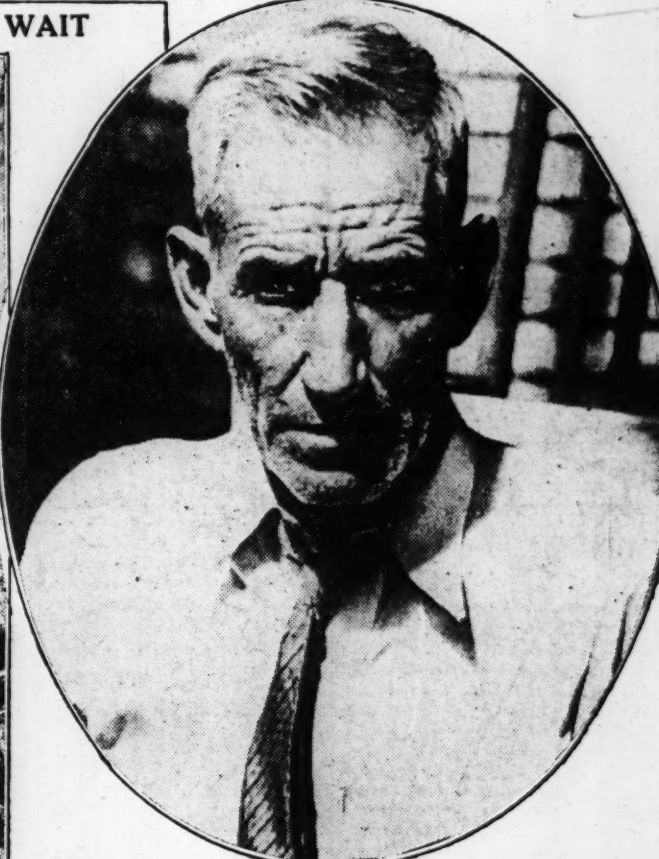


Paul Bakewell III astride "Colonel" which is entered in one of the events to take place in the Arena Oct. 8 to 13.

EVEN A CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH MUST WAIT



Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., taking time out in the national golf tournament for women at Philadelphia, for a bit of toiletry on the links.



HE'S "DAD" TO THE DEAN BOYS

Albert M. Dean of Houston, Tex., whose two sons are the baseball sensations of the 1934 season. It was he who taught them curves and drops, when they were youngsters, and now he is in St. Louis to see a World Series contest.

—Associated Press photo

PREPARING FOR THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS NEXT WEEK



Jack Shinkle on "Gangster." —TAYNE photo.

How to Play Bridge
Tomorrow's Horoscope

DAILY MAGAZINE

Often Opinions
Are Held With
No Real ReasonEven Conservative People
Are Inclined to Accept
Views by Impulse.

By Elsie Robinson

A MAN friend of mine had voted for a certain candidate. I wondered about it. The candidate is an unconventional sort of person with a sensational platform. My friend's rather a conventional young man—who has always lived by a most prosaic plan. Yet there he was, trying to elect human dynamite.

I was curious. I must have done some deep thinking to have taken a step like that.

"Just what," I asked, "made you do it?"

"Well," he said, "I think we need a change."

"Yes," I agreed, "but that's more than a change. That's an earthquake. What was there about his platform that convinced a person like you? That's what I cannot understand."

"He has some good ideas," he countered.

"For example—what?"

"He couldn't say, exactly. In fact, he admitted he hadn't read any of the candidate's stuff very carefully. Didn't have time. But 'from what he could hear, it sounded good.'"

"But surely," I thought to myself, "this can't be his ONLY reason for such a vote. He's usually so careful about his decisions. He must have had some better motive than casual hearsay for such a revolutionary act." So I went on pestering—

"Just what," I asked, "was the thing that appealed to you most about his scheme?"

"He couldn't say—definitely. People said the candidate was a fine fellow. A friend of his, whose opinion he valued highly, had said the man was sound, even if his methods were sensational. Everybody seemed to agree that he was honest. And we certainly needed a change."

And that—after an hour's questioning—was the only reason he could give for voting as he had done. He hadn't seriously studied or discussed any one plank in the candidate's platform. As a matter of fact, he didn't even know definitely what the platform was. He hadn't asked himself what the candidate's chances were for making good any of his promises.

How he'd proceed, what the effect on his own life would be if he did proceed. Not once had he sat down and thought it all through. But somehow he'd gotten a general impression that it would be a good thing to elect that particular man, so he'd gone ahead and voted for him.

There was a cross section of a serious, well-educated, fairly intelligent citizen's mind. Such were the makings of his political opinion. What was such an opinion worth? It wasn't worth a hoot! It wasn't even valuable to the candidate who got the vote. For, of course, an attitude like that will instantly veer to open hostility if the expected miracles don't happen. Amazing? Yes; worse than that. Tragical! Yet could you—or I—make any better showing if some one put our opinions through a quiz?

Why do YOU think what you think?

Hardly an hour passes without your taking a stand on some issue... voicing an opinion about something or somebody. On what is that opinion based? How much do you know... really know... about that subject or person? How deeply have you studied it—how much have you weighed the pros and cons?

Is that opinion based on some deep understanding, some serious conviction within yourself? Or is it based on something you heard somebody say... a general impression you got somewhere? Or do you perhaps think that way because your wife or your husband or your best friend or The Old Folks do?

Or is it perhaps the outgrowth of some passing mood of restlessness, rebellion, indignation or mere pranks curiosity?

Think it over! That opinion of yours is going to put its mark on the world—its stamp on some other life. It's actually going to help make history. WHAT IS IT REALLY WORTH?

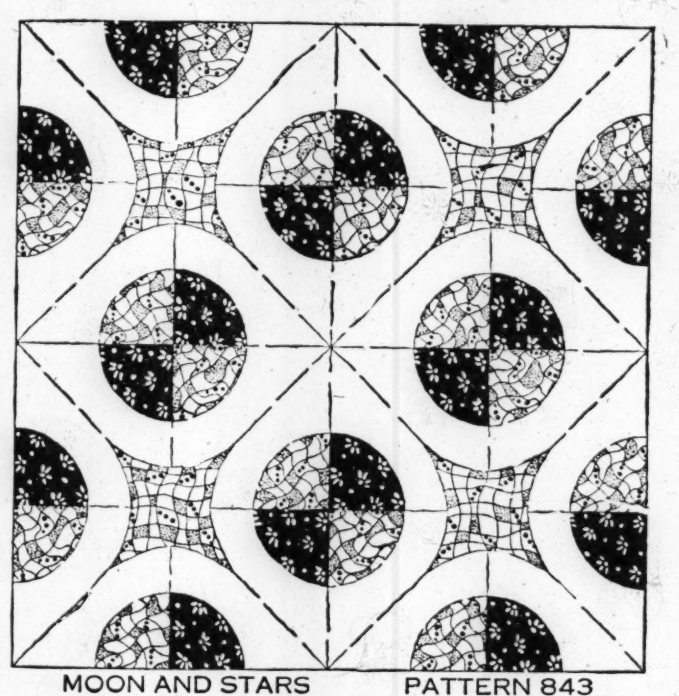
(Copyright, 1934.)

Black Leads the Fall Colors



Black, an outstanding color of the winter mode, makes this wool coat with a close-fitting neckline finished with a red "flower" of black breitschwanz. It is worn with a simple black wool frock whose high neckline is rimmed with red and purple fringe flowers, following the season's trend to accent black with colors. The black toque is feathered in aigrette.

The Moon and Stars Quilt



MOON AND STARS PATTERN 843

HERE is a quilt made of but three pattern pieces and three materials—it's very simple to piece—last, but not least, it's unusually lovely when done. Any needlewoman who selects this quilt can rest assured that it is one that will attract attention when it is finished. The name, Moon and Stars, too, has great charm and the design indeed looks like its name. In some ways, the quilt resembles that favorite, Snowball, that is always such a delight to the quiltmaker.

Pattern 843 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Apricot Pineapple Cobbler
One cup flour
One-half teaspoon baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Three tablespoons lard
One-third cup milk
Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat with knife. Mix with knife, add lard. Add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out and fit over fruit mixture made with:

Two-thirds cup apricots
One-half cup pineapple
One-half cup sugar
Two tablespoons lemon juice
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
Three tablespoons butter
Mix ingredients and pour into bottom of buttered baking dish. Cover with dough and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.
Fresh or canned fruits can be used.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 6.

CHECK up on matters of health and personal service—both ways, the kind you give and the kind you get. Seems necessary to make some sort of shift, probably re-finances; be wise, look over all possibilities; make it as best you can.

Make the Changes.

(Continued from yesterday.) If you were born March 21-30, inclusive, make it your business NOT to be a dud all your life. Look ahead. Realize that the last two and a half months of 1935 will be nearly three years of opportunity for you in finances, travel, education, improving interests at a distance, in advertising, publishing, importing, exporting, religious and philosophical matters—in short, for opening up your mind to the true size of the world and the things your mind can get itself outside of. This will lead to occupational or vocational advancement—later if you will do your share—said share being to follow the vibrations urging you from within to make the necessary changes and shifts for progress. Right now—prepare.

Your Year Ahead.

Looks like an opportunity for folks born on this date to better their personal finances after Nov. 26 and for the year following. Warning: either emotional or physical indulgence could prevent; control, especially from June 5. Look into local opportunities, or work done in private or through honorable confidential channels. Danger: Dec. 20-Feb. 27, and May 18-Aug. 17, 1935.

Tomorrow.
A day for relaxation. Let go and quit fretting, whether you can or not.

(Copyright, 1934.)

HAIR BRAIDS...\$1.00
Ambassador Theater Bldg., 5th Floor
Hirsch's Hair Bazaar, Inc.
411 N. 7th (Room 501) GA, 6179

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on any spot you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS Due to COLDS

What Science
Has Learned
About AlcoholTests Have Made Possible an
Accurate Gauge of the
Effects.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT is no longer possible for anyone to say that he drives an automobile just as well when he has had a drink as without one.

The question has been put to the test of scientific experiment. It is possible to determine whether a person is under the influence of alcohol. After an automobile accident has occurred, this can be definitely established by the police, so that no excuse the driver gives is valid. In Milwaukee Dr. H. A. Heise has been conducting experiments for some time. He found that if there was 0.02 per cent of alcohol in the blood of the driver of the automobile he could safely say he was under the influence of alcohol. An ounce of whiskey will usually produce this.

In studying 119 consecutive automobile accidents, nearly twice as many (74 to 45) involved drivers who were intoxicated. In the same series there were over three times as many people injured (155 to 44) in the cases where intoxicated drivers were involved.

In nine cases of hit and run drivers, in all seven cases in which the drivers were caught, the percentage of alcohol was always as much as ten times the minimum of 0.02 per cent.

It is not the obvious drunk who is driving a car who is the worst menace, but the one who can be called the drinking driver. Most accidents occur from the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. (the cocktail hour) and again from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The experiments have set aside for their use a certain district of the city in which to try out the efficiency of a driver after he had had a few drinks. The drivers were given 150 c. of whiskey (five ounces). Under the influence of this they did not appear drunk; given the ordinary tests to determine drunkenness they passed them satisfactorily. That is, if brought into a police station they could not have been proved to be intoxicated.

Under test conditions they performed satisfactory the routine actions involved in driving.

There was, however, a definite variation from normal in actions that had not become a habit, such as avoidance of obstacles placed in the road, backing, which was poorly and inaccurately accomplished, and the substitution of an unusual action for one that was normally used, such as using the hand brake for the foot pedal.

The time which elapsed between the giving of a signal and the application of brakes was longer, or more uncertain, in the intoxicated than in the sober driver.

The drinking pedestrian is definitely shown to be a menace in the case of accidents of this kind; in cases where children were hit, the driver in most cases was sober.

Dr. Heise prefers to say intoxicated rather than drunken drivers, as the latter term is resented. "Intoxicated" simply means under the influence of alcohol.

Since the chemical test of body fluids for alcohol is simple, it should be used to confirm evidence otherwise deduced.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

BACARDI
The Famous Bacardi Cocktail
1 Jigger of Bacardi
Juice of half a green lime
1 spoonful granulated sugar
Shake well in cracked ice

BACARDI
A Schenley MARK OF MERRY PRESENTATION

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

COUGHS Due to COLDS

The Correct Defense Sometimes
Means an Advantageous Shift

By P. Hal Sims

GETTING his partner out of an end-play is one of the major duties of a defending player. Usually you can begin to suspect one at about the second trick. Anticipate the declarer by making an advantageous suit—for your side.

♠ A Q x x
♥ K x
♦ x x
♣ K Q x x x

NORTH
SOUTH

♠ J x x x
♥ x x x x
♦ None
♣ A J x x x

The bidding was not outstanding. North and South can make six clubs, but unfortunately, they had a part score of sixty points, and East and West also had a part score of sixty points, and both sides were vulnerable.

After bidding up to four clubs, North and South sold for four diamonds, but North decided to double. "What odds?" muttered North to himself recklessly. "Four diamonds

special consideration will not help him. Home and school should co-operate, but for the good of the greater number, the child should be placed in an exceptional child cannot afford a special school, he must take his chances with the rest. No parent would accept from teachers the amount of interference in the home which they feel at liberty to give the school.

Chicken Curtis.
Six rounds not buttered toast.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked chicken.
One-half cup browned mushroom.
One egg yolk.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.
Four tablespoons grated cheese.
Melt butter, add flour and salt. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add chicken, mushrooms, yolk and pimientos. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Pour over toast placed in buttered shallow pan. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake four minutes in hot oven. Garnish with parsley and sprinkle with paprika. Serve immediately.

When having rib roast, have part of the ribs removed and used for soup, and the roast will then be easier to carve and the soup very tasty if cooked with vegetables.

Bleaches!
The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexion, freckles, tan and discolorations, so your appearance instantly assumes an irresistible beauty.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

HOW TO MIX THE SMARTEST COCKTAIL IN THE WORLD—The Famous Bacardi Cocktail

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Juice of half a green lime
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Difficulties
That Occur
With GuestsAdvice on Invitations to a
Reception—Covering an
Embarrassment.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I AM expecting a guest who is a very fine musician and who has consented to arrange a program for my friends while he is here. How do I invite them? There will be many people and a little house, and the party must be in the evening.

Answer: Either write notes: Dear Mrs. Neighbor—Will you come in at half past eight on Saturday the third of November? We are having a small party for Mr. Ernest Fiddling. Or if he is a musician of first importance—in short, if he can be rated as a celebrity, it would be proper to write across the top of yours and your husband's double card, "To meet Mr. Stradivarius, Sat., Nov. 3, 8:30 o'clock." If he is less important, then write his name without the words "to meet."

My dear Mrs. Post: I took a friend of mine to a party by last minute permission of my hostess, and at the party my own guest got on the subject of politics and openly expressed her views against the city government without so much as a thought of the other's views. As it happened, no one cared except our hostess, whose husband holds a job tied up with the present civic policies. My nerves are a good deal rattled by the incident. I grew so uncomfortable as to finally kick my own guest underneath the table. Later, when I apologized, she said she would never give herself another opportunity to humiliate me, and left. What in the world can anyone do under such circumstances?

Answer: I think you did the least conspicuous thing, though it might have been better had you checked her at the start by saying as lightly as possible, and NOT as though it were at all embarrassing, "If you really want to know about the administration's plans, Mr. Jones is the best person in town to come to." He is Borough President and knows all about everything."

Dear Mrs. Post: I do offer my hand when introduced to friends of my husband's who are older than I am? Does it make any difference whether they are women or men?

Answer: Of course, you would offer your hand to both.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Hill-Behan Lumber Co.

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Display of Gowns
Martha Carr's Letters

A Dissenting Reader Upholds
Early Marriages, and Cites Her
Own Experience As an Example

BY MARTHA CARR

Dearest Martha Carr:
I do not always agree with your answers. I would like to know particularly why you always advise so staunchly against young marriages. With all the divorces and broken up families, don't you think the younger folks ought to be given a chance to show their ability in handling marital problems? They may develop into better sticklers than these older ones who, with their set ways, can't seem to make a go of it. I think the older folk should really be ashamed to find so many things to squabble about.

I hear so many boys and girls voice their opinions on marriage and it is pitiful, pictured as some dreadful catastrophe. It's the older folk who set this example. They look upon it as something sacred and holy between man and woman. Of course, I'd never advise a girl to marry if the boy is not in a position to support her; but otherwise I am heartily for early marriage.

By now, between outbursts of laughter, you have come to the conclusion that I am some modern Juliet, completely in love with a modern Romeo. Young? Well, yes, dear Martha. I am just one of the little 15-year-olds you advised two years ago against marriage. And yes, there have been lots of knocks and bumps, but just try and persuade me to change places with all the single girls in the world. It just can't be done, but

HERE'S TO YA.

I might better say of you an "old head on young shoulders" and the refreshing type which succeeds no matter what the odds. I am more than glad for you, that you have made a go of it despite my advice; and perhaps my stern words gave you all the more determination to succeed. But as you say, of the older folk, not too many of these unripe marriages succeed. I am not asking you to take my word for it. I am afraid you have overlooked the testimony which, from time to time, appears here in the form of letters from wives who have married before they knew what marriage was all about.

We can say that, at either age, there may be too many who are not willing to compromise, forgive and adjust themselves. And since it is so difficult, we do not all think that adding immaturity to the other troubles is always wise.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
MAY I add a word to your advice to "Worried Thirty-Four"? I, and a good many of my friends, married late; that is, in the early thirties, and had the most successful and happy. The woman about 30, with her education, income business or professional experience, is ideally ready to appreciate "domestic" life and motherhood. Without at least one child, however, married life can get dull and inefficient, especially when one is "set" in other ways. With the arrival of a new life, the routine of marriage becomes alive and green and days and jobs take on a rich meaning and a delight in service.

"So, please" (I will say to her), "Worried Thirty-Four, have your own absolutely your own, if possible. The adopted little one is all right, but it isn't the same, and should be a last resort. And, for heaven's sake, don't worry about your health and the outcome."

A woman of 34 today, in America, with her past of good food and healthy mental and physical activities, is probably as young physiologically as one of 24 a century ago. And I am not a sentimentalist at all.

The fact is that "Worried Thirty-Four" will probably live 40 more years, and why not, in that long time, have children and grandchildren instead of "sit by the fire and spin"? With hers and her husband's maturity and happiness, they can do their share to improve our funny, messy, chaotic world—and they must.

X. Y. Z.

My opinion about this sort of thing has been expressed so frequently in this column, which, if you are a regular reader you must know, that I am going to ask other girls—thinking boys and girls—to give their opinions through this column. I cannot promise to print every one, because, of course, there will be many repetitions and I am obliged to limit space.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am with musing interest that I should like to comment upon the willing "Bachelor's" letter to you recently. I happen to be quite such a person as he describes as his "ideal girl," and I feel the urge to find; not that such a person is difficult, but that they are not discovered by a real romance has been lost or spoiled because young men

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

jumping at conclusions, too quickly do not realize that a girl may be handicapped, either by her job or environment. She may have had little chance for self-expression. Then, too, an intelligent girl is quick to sense a mutual attraction and a bit shy when her real lover appears. The boy then takes this as indifference or discouragement.

So—have a heart, Bachelor—be patient, understanding and loyal. You will be surprised at the values and happiness in store for both of you.

BACHELOR GIRL.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WHEN is the proper time to give a "Stork Shower"? Is it proper to give a shower for the second baby? JUST PLAIN DUMB.

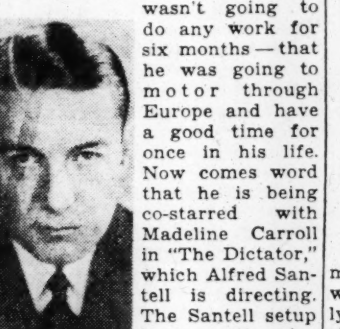
I think the one for whom the shower is to be given might be consulted as to when it would suit her best, as there is no special time for it. And there is no reason that I know of why the second baby should not have a "shower."

Movies

Clive Brook Back at Work — Mae Clarke Has New Role.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.
THE pals of Clive Brook are getting a great kick out of the news that he has gone into a British Gaumont picture. When Clive left here he said that he wasn't going to do any work for six months—that he was going to motor through Europe and have a good time for once in his life.



Clive Brook, one, too, Toeplitz, who produced "Henry the Eighth," with Alexander Korda directing, is the producer of "The Dictator" and Santell is directing. The Santell setup is a pretty nice one.

Irving Netcher and Alan Tomblin were given a farewell luncheon by the Townsend Netchers. We all gathered to wish the boys good voyage and promised Irving to see that his wife, Rosie Dolly, didn't get too lonely. Rosie's calendar for the week was full of social engagements. As the plane zoomed away suddenly Rosie started to cry "I can't stay here without Irving." Characterizing another plane, Miss Lee, took off, arriving in New York in time to dine with them the following night.

There is a big incentive for poor little Mae Clark to get well. She has a grand job all ready and waiting for her on the RKO lot, and that is enough to make any girl do her best to come back. Mae, along with Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Edna May Oliver, is wanted for "Puzzle of the Pepper Tree," a murder mystery thriller by the author of "Penguin Pool Murder" and "Murder on the Blackboard," Stuart Palmer. George Archibald, who directed the other thrillers on the screen, will do the same for this latest melodrama. The most excited man in Hollywood today was Bruce Cabot. He decided at the eleventh hour to join his wife, Adrienne Ames, in London and to take his chances on getting a picture job there for himself. Adrienne has already leased the house which Douglas Fairbanks occupied and she and Bruce expect to be in London for several months.



Mae Clark.

Since Will Rogers "Judge Priest" revealed a certain tender, whimsical Irving Cobb has had dozens of offers to write. He is under contract to write and act for Hal Roach. But Hal didn't raise any objection when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but the rotund author un-

Brilliant Gowns at Opening of Supper Club

By Sylvia Stiles

Downtown St. Louis is threatened with a revival of the old-time night life. Chauffeured limousines are following the same traffic signals at 9 o'clock in the evening that they follow at 9 o'clock in the morning. Women in fur evening wraps and glistening gowns are stepping from the curbstones where a few hours before clerks and stenographers were hurrying to punch the time clock.

Cocktail bars are doing their part in this revival, but the hotel supper club is more largely responsible. It is to see the floor show and to dance to the music of a new orchestra as well as to mingle with friends that the crowds are wending their way downtown after the work-a-day world has called it a day and departed.

Perhaps the largest crowd of well-dressed St. Louisans that has appeared downtown in evening attire since the opera season closed last spring attended the opening of the Hotel Jefferson's winter season of entertainment and dancing. Those who went early during the dinner hour indicated by their apparel that they regarded this an auspicious occasion, as did those who arrived at 10 o'clock and remained until the small hours of the morning.

Evidences were plentiful that women regard such events as worthy of the purchase of new attire, and in many cases, the selection of specially designed hotel dinner frocks. The long sleeved dinner dress was the most pronounced of the autumn evening fashions to

out them. The most popular hats were close-fitting affairs with transparent crowns and cuffs, either of twisted fabric or sequins. A good many women wore hats that matched their gowns.

Since slippers are playing an important part in the evening ensemble owing to the attention to slashed skirt hemlines, women seem to be selecting them in conspicuous tones. Many gold and silver slippers were worn regardless of the color of the dress, and the sandal composed of strips of various colored silks was another accessory worth comment.

To illustrate the most outstanding types of dinner costumes, several have been sketched. In the group of three, the sketch at extreme left is of Miss Connie Wiljeck. Her frock was of black velvet, the bodice of which was cut with a lingerie top and covered with a blouse of sheer lace that was attached at the high waistline. Noteworthy features besides the combination of lace and velvet were the standing double collar, the three-quarter length sleeves fitted at the cuffs, the floor length skirt with slight train at the back, and the slashed hemline at the side. Miss Wiljeck's slippers were black and she wore pendant earrings of rhinestones.

Miss Dorothy Schelp who is sketched second from left in the group of three wore a floor length dinner dress of light green faille with a blouse of sheer wool. The bodice was draped quite high across the front and had long sleeves, slashed on top above the elbows and draped to form tight sections from the elbows to the wrists. The Princess styling of this dress eliminated the necessity of a belt. The skirt was straight at the front but had insets to provide fullness below the knees to the back.

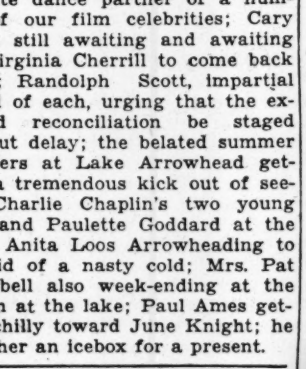
The third figure in this group is Miss Hazel Frank, whose costume was a stunning example of the alliance of silver metal cloth and black crepe. The pleated style of blouse was of the brilliant material and the skirt of the crepe. The long sleeves were set into deep armholes and slashed on top of the arms to the elbows. A tait collar suggesting a yoke draped across the front of the blouse but the back was plain. A black silk cord belt proved a striking accessory. It was tied at the center front of the waistline with long ends reaching



Miss Connie Wiljeck.



Miss Dorothy Schelp.



Miss Hazel Frank.



AITHRA HOLLAND

to the knees. The floor length skirt was slashed at the hemline.

One of the most attractive of the ankle length costumes was worn by Mrs. R. D. Enoch. This is sketched at upper left in the group of two. Black velvet was the luxurious fabric, which was enhanced by trimmings of white grosgrain. The grosgrain lined double flared epaulettes relieved the plainness of the long, tight sleeves. The neckline of the blouse was high at the neck and fastened with small covered buttons. Three gardenias gave a squareness to the front of the neckline. A rhinestone buckle adorned the belt. Mrs. Enoch's hat was a modified beret type of black velvet with black grosgrain trimmings. Battleship gray crepe adorned with silver metal nailheads was effective as worn by Mrs. W. E. von Adelhelm. Her costume is sketched at right in the group of two. This was another indication of the popularity of ankle length dinner costumes. The blouse had a rather high neckline and was fastened high at the back but left open to the waistline. Either side of the back was trimmed with a band of the metallic decorations. Sleeves were set into rather deep armholes and gathered into straight bands that tied at the wrists. These also were trimmed with the metal dots. The ankle length skirt was slit at each side seam and was cut in Princess style so that the top part extended onto the blouse, a close fitting tunic of the same material as the frock and of silver or gold cloth was striking.

Another important phase of the costume situation concerned the wearing of hats. Again, this decision seemed to rest with each woman, with an almost equal number appearing with them as with-

der contract, probably because Roach releases through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and it's all in the family.

Katharine Hepburn's friend, Laura Harding, is playing a part in "The Little Minister." Maybe you won't recognize her so well, but she is wearing a male soldier's costume and she looks very cunning. Another newcomer who gets a break on the RKO lot is Phyllis Fraser. She is a cousin of Ginger Rogers and she has just been handed a new long-term contract. Paramount has had Ann Dvorak more trouble with their picture, "Father Brown." Seems there is a jinx connected with this production. J. M. Kerrigan, who was signed for the title role, was taken sick and now they are doing their best to get Walter Connolly, who is all tied up with the Max Reinhardt play, "Midsummer Night's Dream." Ann Dvorak, who we told you a long time ago wanted to go into a musical, has had her wish granted. She plays opposite Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," which is good news for her and maybe good news for Warner Brothers.

Ted Flo Rito, handsome orchestra leader, bringing all the elite of Hollywood to the Coconut Grove for his opening, the Ben Franks entertaining with a huge party in honor of Prof. Flo Rito who is the

favorite dance partner of a number of our film celebrities; Gary Grant still awaiting and awaiting for Virginia Cherrill to come back home; Randolph Scott, impartial friend of each, urging that expected reconciliation be staged without delay; the belated summer boarders at Lake Arrowhead getting a tremendous kick out of seeing Charlie Chaplin's two young sons and Paulette Goddard at the lake; Anita Loos Arrowheading to get rid of a nasty cold; Mrs. Pat Campbell also week-ending at the tavern at the lake; Paul Ames getting chilly toward June Knight; he gave her an icebox for a present.

Sweet Potato Pie.

Three large sweet potatoes, two eggs separated, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, mace, salt, four tablespoons sugar, pastry. Boil sweet potatoes until tender and mash until soft and creamy, adding a little sweet cream. Add the yolks of the eggs, vanilla, sugar and spices and salt. Fold in stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into an unbaked pastry shell. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.



Miss Dorothy Schelp.



Miss Dorothy Schelp.



Miss Hazel Frank.

Comments on Women and Their Qualities

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

A N old friend of mine, like all bachelors, loved to talk about women. If he had been married he would have known more and said less, but some of his sayings are not far from the truth: All women hate rules and love exceptions, and there is no woman on earth who does not believe herself an exception to the rule. Most men know that they are not, but wish that they were.

A woman has a great advantage in the world, in that she understands men a vast deal better than any man understands women. A man sees a woman, but a woman sees through a man.

It is odd how man labels as feminine a large number of the less attractive weaknesses which are common to both sexes. He selects for himself the best qualities and gives the rest to woman.

The conclusions of men and women are often the same, but their reasons are different; hence the uselessness of argument between them. But a woman requires that you assent to her reasons as well. Nearly all women are convinced in their hearts that things are other than they seem. The obvious bores them; it is the secret lurking in the commonplace which makes them liable to superstition.

Never enlist the sympathy of a woman with you in a quarrel with another person, unless you are quite sure that you will never make it up. If you do, you will fall heavily in her esteem.

Talking to a lady a man quoted the saying of K. Kant: "Be act that your action may be universal." The philosopher, said the lady, was a fool. Act toward a woman in "a universal manner," and you insult her!

Nothing causes women so much misery as their habit of supplying complicated explanations, if not invidious motives, to simple and innocent acts which have no hidden meaning at all.

All the world is agreed about a pretty face, but there is always an argument about a beautiful face, with a minority against it. Men and women differ radically about the beauty of women.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Menu for Today

Planned by
Dr. William H. Hay
BREAKFAST
(Alkaline)
Steamed Santa Clara pumpkins.
Milk or buttermilk.
LUNCHEON
(Slightly)
Raw tomato juice.
Onions in cream.
Mashed turnips.
Corn pudding.
Dessert: Figs and cream.
DINNER
(Alkaline)
Cream of mushroom soup.
Cooked vegetable salad (made from bits of leftover vegetables). Mayonnaise.
Celery, radishes and ripe olives.
Casserole of red cabbage and apples.
Dessert: Fruit gelatin.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming meal.

Buy PAINT YOU KNOW IS GOOD!



4-HOUR ENAMEL
Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Instant to wear. SALE PRICE \$1.25. REG. \$1.35. 24 Beautiful Colors!

FLOOR VARNISH
Extra sale and heavy-bodied, wear-resisting, gloss. Suitable for furniture, wood-work, etc. Reg. \$1.25. 72c. Quarts \$2.49. Pint \$1.25. 50c. 36oz. \$2.49.

RENOVAX
No Rubbing. Perfect liquid wax. No polishing. Wipe on with soft cloth. Dries in 15 minutes. Reg. \$1.00. 63c. Quarts \$2.49. Pint \$1.25. 39c.

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House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

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A type of shoe for every foot. Complete foot comfort service for men, women and children.

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An Easily Made Dress
Fun With Ted Cook

PAGE 4F

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 5, 1934.

Winchell in Broadway
Children's Bedtime Story

Wife in Custody

A New Serial
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER TWENTY.

WHAT did one wear to a dinner at 7 o'clock? Did one wear a low cut evening dress or an afternoon dress? Helen had bought a dinner dress but in her present excited state couldn't remember which dress it was.

At last in desperation and trying to conceal her utter terror from Walter, she said she'd call Irene.

"Don't be nervous, darling," he counseled, sensing her uneasiness. "One dinner's just like another. The Terhunes are no different than your Tante Freda. Wear that yellow shift and I'll get you some flowers."

"Never mind the flowers, darling," she said hastily. "I'll ask Irene."

"That's a wonderful idea. She'll be so pleased. I bet you two will end up great friends."

Helen gave him a sickly smile as she asked for Mrs. Terhune. "Irene, this is Helen. Helen Riley, Walter's wife. Irene, would you mind telling me—I mean, Irene, what should I wear to the dinner?"

Did she imagine it or did she hear Irene cackle with merriment? "Have you a lace or net frock without sleeves and not cut too low in the front?"

"I have a brown net dress, but oh, dear, it has sleeves."

"No, that won't do. Have you a silver or gold or black dress without sleeves? If not, you must get one at once. A dinner dress. No ruffles or tulle. Simple, severe."

"Yes, I have a silver lace dress. It's got an oval neck but it's got rather a low back."

"No one will look at your back. Wear that. And a single strand of pearls or jade around your neck but no colored beads."

"Oh, no, I don't even own any." "Very well. Anything else?"

"No, thank you, Irene. Thank you very much," she stammered. Helen hung up the receiver. Her hands were wet.

"My lord, Helen, you look beautiful!" Walter exclaimed as she came into the living room where he sat with the evening papers. He rose as she came in. You are simply beautiful."

Ordinarily Helen would have taken heart. She knew she looked nice. The dress had the same tone values as her hair, and her round slimness set off the gown to perfection. Her wrap had a full silver fox collar that gave her added height and her platinum-colored hair melted into its soft fluff. But Helen even had doubts whether her evening wrap was quite suitable, as several women and all the men turned around to stare at her as they crossed the lobby.

She was actually numb with stage fright as they entered the Terhune apartment. The Terhune's old butler took her wrap and ushered her into a guest bedroom with a connecting bath. Helen had never in her life met a butler face to face and she had no idea why she was shown into a bedroom, but concluded it might be for a final examination of her toilet.

But when she shook hands with old Mrs. Terhune, her stage fright magically vanished. Mrs. Terhune reminded Helen so vividly of her Grandmother Schiller that she uttered a little exclamation of joy and to Irene's amazement the old lady (or did Helen make the move?) kissed her.

"I'm so pleased to meet you," Helen clasped the old hand warmly. "Why, you dear child," the old lady laughed. "You're only a little girl. And already a bride! Dear me, how old are you?"

"Twenty-two," Helen smiled, still holding the wrinkled old hand in hers.

"No, not really. When I was 22 I had Cee in the cradle. I must say girls look much younger to day."

Cecily behind her mother kissed Helen, too. "Walter, you have my sincere congratulations. She's a darling," Cecily said in her deep voice.

Walter fairly beamed with joy. Having kissed mother and daughter, when she showed hands with Mr. Terhune, Helen quite naturally and innocently leaned over and to Irene's horror kissed him too. The old man was terribly pleased, and before the dinner was half over he discovered that Helen was interested in the history of acquired title to land—although she had never heard of it before—and he was overjoyed at discovering a new and interesting listener.

"You look quite nice," Irene observed, patting Helen's cheek as they got down at the table.

Walter, seeing the gesture and unable to hear the words, was filled with gratitude toward Irene and of pride in Helen. Even Irene liked her!

Helen found herself between Dirk and Byron Mayhew, nephew of Mrs. Terhune. Mrs. Mayhew had the loveliest and friendliest eyes Helen had ever seen. She relaxed her tension as Mrs. Mayhew, catching her eye, winked merrily at her.

Dr. said: "You look good enough to eat, Helen."

"Thank you very much," Helen blushed, but for the life of her couldn't think of anything to say.

She hoped rather desperately that Mr. Mayhew, who was engaged in animated conversation with Irene on his right, wouldn't decide to include her.

How clever Irene was! How biting her wit! She talked politics and finance with the men; in fact, did much of the talking and, Helen observed, looked a little bored at such odd moments when she wasn't talking.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Frock With Pockets

DON'T make the mistake, Madame Mother, of thinking that it is only boys who like pockets. Girls simply adore them—and it is so seldom there is a chance to satisfy their yen for a place in which to put their hands and belongings. Well, to the quite frank—don't you like these particular pockets yourself? They do a lot for a frock which, while it is nice without them, is made very much smarter by the clever angles of cloth which form the pockets and trim the frock. At the top the ends of material turn back in tabs through which the belt slips.

Pattern 2043 is available only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes three yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments... not overlooking some alluring new house frocks... and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Adhesive tape comes in very handy to mend imperfections in baby's panties, if done before the tear becomes too large.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Copyright, 1934.

"Today thirty-eight million Germans are behind me," shouts Hitler. "Does the world believe they would be behind me if they were not inwardly happy?"

If we may lapse into inelegance, Adolf, it don't think nothin' else but.

Add Similes—

Unhappy as a punter at an institute for the deaf and dumb.

LATE FLASH ON C. E. AND THE BLOODHOUNDS

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

C. E. Butler, whose house was ransacked last Saturday night, while he was away from home, was in Thursday. He sent for W. D. Thomas' bloodhounds to try to locate the thieves. The dogs have along, until they reached a spot about two miles southeast of the house. There they "lost it." Mr. Butler later learned that the thieves actually went southwest to Jasper, instead of southeast as the hounds indicated.

"I THINK they class, it with housework," Helen suggested. "You're absolutely right! Only in America can food be thrown together as tastelessly as it is. Why, that Frenchman can do with a bone, a few bits of vegetables and scraps of meat is a miracle. And here with the superabundance we have of fresh foods, the results are appalling. Have you ever been abroad, Helen?"

"No, I've never been anywhere."

"Curious. You have a certain quality about you that's European, and mind you, this is a compliment! European women have a quality—a warmth, a femininity that American women with their ambitions of equality and comradeship are fast losing."

Vera Mayhew, overhearing him, exclaimed: "Oh, Dirk, you've not sunk to degrading this freedom!"

"Lord forbid! I was merely saying that—that are you women going to do with all the freedom you're getting, once you get it?"

"Enjoy it, of course," Irene cried. "I doubt it. I don't think cutting your hair and exposing your shins and ardently acquiring all men's voices will be such fun once women, and men too, for that matter, are used to it."

"What effect do you think it will have then, Dirk?" Vera asked.

Dirk laughed. "I'm no authority on the subject, but I wager in 10 years you'll all be damned glad to be feminine again. Even the suffragettes have gone soft on us now that they've got the vote."

"Nonsense, we achieved prohibition."

Dirk fingered his full wingglass. "So it would seem," he grinned.

In the general discussion in which Helen had taken no part, although she would have liked to, Dirk turned to her to ask: "How are you amusing yourself these warm days, Helen?"

"I'm having a lovely time. I'm discovering New York!"

"It's a grand place. I may not be 100 per cent American in theory, but I'm 100 per cent for New York."

"Yes, it is a grand place, Dirk." "New York would be even grander if it weren't for the people, the noise and the big buildings."

"Why, I love the crowds." "Well, I do too, from a distance of about 1000 feet in altitude and 20 miles in space," he grinned.

"I feel that way too sometimes," Helen admitted.

"Are you staying on at the Plaza summer?"

"I'd love to get an apartment, but I don't know where to find one and Walter's so busy."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

If the icing for the cake starts to harden before you have finished spreading, set the bowl or pan in a large pan of hot water until you are through.

New Gadgets For Home in Local Stores

Crinoline Ladies Make Pretty Door Stops—New Maple Furniture.

By Sylvia

WHEN you step into the home of a friend and see crinoline ladies at the door, you will know that she has been shopping recently in the St. Louis stores and purchased the smartest of accessories for her house. These fair maidens that remind of colonial days are porcelain door stops. They have been outfitted authentically from their bouffant, flounced skirts to their fichu-draped bodices and the flowers in their hair.

A peasant girl can be equally as useful and becoming at a door as can the crinoline lady. Europe has sent over a buxom lass that carries sufficient weight to keep an iron door from blowing shut. In appearance she is most attractive, the colors of her costume being sufficiently varied to suit almost any decorative scheme. This gadget is made of a composition.

The vogue of maple furniture has brought a variety of quaint items into modern use. There is a blacksmith box, for example, which a St. Louis store recommends as ideally suited to magazines. Some of those little cubbyholes which were designed originally for nails will be the proper spot to lodge the ashes and the cigarettes.

The box that holds the fireplace wood in the maple home now on exhibition in one of the stores is an old-fashioned cradle. You can get exact replicas of this antique piece of furniture and use them for wood or for magazines. A miniature of the original style has been designed especially for the latter use.

Among the other old-fashioned themes of decoration that have been given a modern flair is the application of rick-rack braid. If your bedroom happens to be colonial, you can have no smarter shades for your maple vanity lamps than those with a rick-rack edging. Printed cotton of the calico type is most arresting if you suggest a color scheme of red and white.

A good many varieties of those old ship bottles are seen around town, some used as bases of table lamps and some merely as artistic decorations. Has it occurred to you that they will serve admirably as book-ends? One decorator shows you how by choosing two of equal size and placing several books between them. A boy's room that has nautical decorations or any informal den will profit by their addition.

You may wonder why curtains of a certain synthetic fabric are used so extensively by the decorators in model homes that have a colonial flavor. The reason, it seems, is their ability to withstand the onslaughts of St. Louis smoke. Housewives need bother less with their curtain laundering than when more porous materials are employed.

Among so many old-fashioned home decorations, it is interesting to observe those different varieties of fruit that imitate the genuine and smack of up-to-dateness. Strawberries are the latest to arrive. The fact that they are out of season makes them all the more popular. Bunches on display in the shops are so luscious in appearance that they should be kept out of reach of children and hungry guests.

Other fruit that makes less pretense of being genuine is made of china. Apples, pears and peaches that are white with the exception of the stems which are faintly green may be used in several ways. The latest vogue is to select one apple or other fruit and hang it on the wall. A special hanging arrangement is provided.

Additional Local Prizes
Stix, Baer & Fuller is offering additional cash prizes of \$50, \$10 and \$5 for all those who enter the contest here and furnish us with duplicate photographs. The photographs will be judged locally and the checks mailed directly to the winners.

About Government Loans
The Federal Housing Act makes it possible for you to secure loans for most any "built-in" modernizing you may wish to do. A copy of the government's publication on this subject is yours for the asking.

Headquarters for the Better Homes & Gardens Contest in the

LITTLE HOUSE

Just Opened and Completely Re-Furnished for the New Winter Season

This model house shows you how attractively a small home can be furnished with furniture in authentic Period designs, at a surprisingly small cost. Visit the "Little House" tomorrow... browse around and view the complete furnishings. Be sure to enter the contest and get your free booklet.

(Street Floor.)

Commencing at

1:30 p. m.

Walthr Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

LOOK out for phoney \$5 bills flooding the Times Sq. belt. . . That figure of Mae West out front of the Paramount (which wiggled to the delight of crowds) was stopped the next morning by the gendarmes. . . Some of the bookies are getting \$850 for \$3.30 Gilbert & Sullivan tickets. . . The lockdown on the late A. Rothstein and his ardent for Inez Norton will appear in a magazine series from her pen. . . The title will be: "I Loved Rothstein" or "Give Inez a Break" or something like that. . . Although announcements said the Mary Kennedy-Gregory Mangin wedding was only "postponed," there will not be a wedding at all. He's the tennis champion.

That talk about Carole Lombard and Bill Powell melts with the statement by Carole that she wouldn't take him back. . . The Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. . . Michael Young is being breach-of-promised for 100 Gs. by Rose Wallace. . . "Saluta" may not reopen tonight, the producer's father wants him out of show business. . . Burton Rascoe will be editorial adviser to Doubleday-Dorland. . . Now you can hire a Chicago gunman to kill a citizen for \$10—another profession ruined by amateurs. . . Winnie Sheehan is in town hiding from process servers. . . A baby is coming to Kay (RKO) Brown's house. . . While they were seeking a new title to replace "It Ain't No Sin" Irv Cobb suggested: "It Is Too."

Clarence Budington Kelland's boy, Tom, is back in circulation, and has attorneys. . . Dashiell Hammett's cinema sequel to "Thin Man"

will get 100 Gs. . . Sidney Howard will collab with J. O'Hara on his new book hit, "Appointment in Samarra." . . O'Hara is covering football for Harold Ross mag. . . Of all things! The memorial to Sousa at Port Washington is a fountain. They have decided to light up the water in the bottom of the pool so it will look like the Stars and Stripes! . . . Whalen will be Lehman's campaign manager.

It is said that Farley's Xmas gift will be 2c postage throughout the U. S. . . Jessie Royce Landis, the leading lady of "Merrily," and Dr. L. Berg are plotting excitement. . . In "The Merry Widow" flicker Jeannette MacDonald does the famous Merry Widow dance alone! . . . M. Chevalier proved too heavy-footed. . . A girl was missing from the Winter Garden line at certain time—so an asst stage manager (male) dressed in her costume to pinch-hit. . . Billy Rose is dicker-ing to run the Palais Royale. . . J. Bart, captain at the Rose Music Hall, once owned Woodmanstein Inn. . . Olin Miller had an idea all along that as soon as the Democrats saved the country the Republicans would want it back.

Ramon & Rosta have split in all directions. . . One of the reasons kidnappings are practically unheard of in England is that anyone paying ransom coin is guilty of compounding a felony. . . Enoch Light's description of a grand guy: "The only thing that ever went to his head was his hat!" Scientists will battle to save Hauptmann from the chair, if he's found guilty of the snatch. They argue that anyone guilty of the world's most monstrous crime should be put under a glass like a bug for scientific study.

A Homey Touch.
Small washable rugs add to the comfort of the kitchen during the winter months and take away the coldness of the linoleum.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
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BETTER HOMES and GARDENS Home Modernizing Prize Contest

Here's your chance to win a prize and pay for the improvements you are making in your home. Anyone is eligible for this \$3000 prize contest, which ends December 31, 1934. Visit the Contest Booth in the "Little House" on the Street Floor... register and receive a copy of the helpful booklet published by Better Homes and Garden... consult our Home Planning Bureau for advice... and you stand a good chance of winning a prize.

Helpful Free Booklet

The booklet you receive when you register, is full of marvelous suggestions for refurbishing and redecorating your home. Get yours immediately, and enter this great contest.

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(Street Floor.)

Puddle Muddle Meets Quick-Dick At the Station

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE railroad stop was a long distance off, so Top Notch, the rooster, awoke them all some time before daylight.

"Oh," thought Willy Nilly, "if only my automobile Two-Ways was in good repair, all of us could go in that and then Quick-Dick could follow us on the way home."

But the automobile wasn't ready for any trip, so Willy Nilly and the others started off.

Top Notch made such slow time that Willy Nilly had to carry him, and the bears waited in Puddle Muddle as it was too hard a walk for the cubs. Christopher and the ducks flew, and Rip, the dog, trotted along by Willy Nilly.

They just made it in time. As they reached the railroad stop, they saw the train coming. "Way, way, down the line," the railway did not go near Puddle Muddle—they heard the whistle of the train in the distance.

"He's coming!" they cackled and cawed and barked and quacked and shouted.

The train stopped and a brown horse was being helped out of a box car.

"Quick-Dick!" the Puddle Muddlers called.

The horse leaped and Willy Nilly went up to him and said:

"Quick-Dick, I'm Willy Nilly, and I'm the little man who has animals for friends and who understands the language of all animals."

"I know," said Quick-Dick.

What a lovely man he had! What a noble expression! The Puddle Muddlers thought he was the finest horse they had ever seen.

And the train's whistle blew, and it was off, leaving Quick-Dick behind.

Martha Carr's

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Opinions on Personal Problems

Today's Riggam's

Winchell in Broadway

Children's Bedtime Story

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IT COST \$15,000 TO RAISE A SINGLE IN AUSTRALIA

THE RIVER OF OB

ground cavern near

those who drank it

was, those returning

to, realizing that th

they

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RADIO PR

Louis stations broad

channels: KSD, 550

WFL, 700; KMOX, 550;

WFL, 700; KMOX, 550;

WFL, 700; KMOX, 550;

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WFL, 700; KMOX, 550;

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS—By Fontaine Fox

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Shooting at Random

BASEBALL is the only game played with nine Cards. The "ultimate consumer" has been defined. He's the guy who eats last.

Canadian who tried to enter the United States with \$6220 in gold in his pockets was barred at the border. To get into this country now an alien not only has to be broke, but he's got to stay that way.

A number of persons didn't want to be on the Insull jury because Sam owes them money. On the other hand, a number of persons would like to be on Sam's jury for the same reason.

Mr. Bilbo, who has been nominated for the United States Senate by the Democrats of Mississippi, is called a "hell-raiser," although he doesn't drink, smoke or cuss.

If Hauptmann knew anything about Jersey justice he'd prefer Jersey lightning. Few struck by Jersey justice ever recover.

